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MORE THAN 90 fabulous automobiles crowded onto Ocean Avenue Thursday during the lunch break for this year's Tour d'Elegance — the official prelude to the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance. Among the showiest were Gordon Johnson's 1936 Auburn 852 Cabriolet (right) and a 1929 Packard 645 Dietrich Roadster owned by Patrick Phinny of Carmel Valley (below). If you want to see yourself reflected



in the gloss of classic cars this Sunday, take note: No tickets to the Concours will be sold at the event. Tickets (\$100 apiece) can be purchased until Saturday at 1 p.m. by calling 372-8026, or until 5 p.m. Friday on the Internet at www.concours-store.com.

Complete coverage of this weekend's car events, including the Concours d'Elegance, the Concorso Italiano, the Rolex Historic Automobile Races at Laguna Seca, the Pacific Grove Auto Rally and various auctions can be found in "Concours Week," inside.

PHOTOS/MARY BROWNFIELD,
PAUL MILLER

Will red tag change commission's mind?

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AN 80-YEAR-OLD Camino Real House, which the California Coastal Commission prevented from being demolished last month, has been condemned by the city of Carmel of Carmel-by-the-Sea as a dangerous building.

Carmel building inspector Tim Meroney inspected the house's under-floor area, heating, electric, and plumbing systems and concluded Aug. 8 that the house is uninhabitable and constitutes a hazard to safety, property and surrounding structures.

The city has posted a red-tag warning on the front door reading "unsafe building, do not enter," and advised owner Gary Martin to turn the electricity off immediately.

"During any kind of an earthquake, it would be very questionable whether the house would survive," Meroney said, explaining that its severe structural deficiencies and weak foundation make it susceptible to collapse.

Martin, whose request to demolish the house was turned down by the coastal commission on the grounds that the house has historic merit — because cartoonist Gus Arriola once lived there — requested and paid for the city's special inspection of the property.

An earlier inspection by a structural engineer also found the house unsafe, in part because a second floor had been added in the 1950s without proper strengthening of the first-floor walls. According to Martin, the structural engineer's report was prepared at the request of a coastal commission planner; but somehow his conclusion that the house was structurally unsound wasn't mentioned in a staff report recommending denial of Martin's application to tear the house down.

Now, because of the city's decision to red-tag the building, "we're not allowed in our own home," Martin said. "I cannot imagine that the coastal commission would not want to take a

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Commissioners' cities also flunk Coastal Act 101

By PAUL MILLER

AN IMPORTANT fact went unmentioned at last month's California Coastal Commission meeting in Santa Rosa when chairwoman Sara Wan and vice chair Dave Potter led a group of commissioners in sharply criticizing the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea for never having finished its Local Coastal Program.

Neither critic mentioned the fact that their home cities — Malibu and Monterey — also haven't finished their LCPs.

The towns are among 36 coastal jurisdictions in California that have never met the original requirement of the Coastal Act of 1976: that cities and counties along the coast enact an LCP to bring their local laws into compliance with the state's strict coastal protection policies.

"In most cases, when a city doesn't finish its LCP, it's because there's a local issue they just don't want to deal with," Wan said. "In Malibu, it's public access along the beach that causes all the problems."

A gated community called the Malibu Colony occupies a large section of Malibu Beach. For decades, the movie stars and studio moguls who live there have fought to keep the beach private, while public access to the coast is a major goal of the Coastal Act. By not finishing its LCP, Wan said, Malibu avoids enacting its own public-access policies.

Wan, who has chaired the powerful coastal commission since March 1992, has never held public office in Malibu. But she has been a coastal activist there for years and her husband, Dr. Lawrence Wan, once served as the city's mayor.

"The legislature finally had to step in and pass a law authorizing the coastal commission to write an LCP for Malibu. We have until 2002 to do it," Wan said.

She said she has not lobbied the Malibu city council to

finish the document on its own

"I do not get involved in local issues because I just don't think it's appropriate for the chair of the coastal commission to do so," Wan said. But she hasn't been shy about criticizing Carmel for not finishing its LCP, and she has been outspoken about favoring a moratorium on demolitions and remodels of the city's older homes until it completes its coastal document.

"I'd prefer the city set its own standards for preserving its community character by finishing its LCP. But until they do, the commission will have to decide what the standards should be," she said.

Another critic closer to home

Potter, who served on the Monterey Planning Commission from 1990 to 1992 and the Monterey City Council from 1992 to 1996, is on vacation this week and wasn't available to comment on the unfinished Monterey LCP. But he has often criticized Monterey's neighbor.

"I'm reaching the end of my patience with the City of Carmel's cavalier attitude," Potter said at the coastal commission's July 12 meeting. "It's time to say, 'Enough is enough.'"

When the legislature passed the Coastal Act in 1976, it required cities to finish their LCPs by 1979. The deadline was later extended to 1981, and that's where it has remained. But no penalty was provided for jurisdictions that ignored the law.

"The legislature, unfortunately, didn't put any teeth in it," Wan said.

Trying to make up for 19 years of tardiness by her predecessors, Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud has promised the coastal commission that the city's LCP will be finished by the end of this year — exactly 20 years late.

Forest Service will get Bixby Ranch

By PAUL MILLER

BIG SUR'S most famous ranch — and some of its most celebrated scenery — will soon belong to the United States Forest Service, according to a project planner with the Trust for Public Lands in San Francisco.

"We hope to complete the transfer to the forest service by the end of the year, or early next year," said Richard Kentz with the TPL in San Francisco.

A forest service official agreed that acquisition of the first 360-acre piece of Bixby Ranch by the federal government would be completed soon.

"We'll be taking title to the first piece with a \$10 million appropriation in this year's federal budget," said Richard Emmens, a land officer with the Los Padres National Forest. The remaining 840 acres will be acquired after the forest service completes its appraisal of the land — and if enough tax dollars are made available by Washington.

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Longtime admirer of Flanders Mansion negotiating with city

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CITY of Carmel is negotiating with Palo Alto land use attorney John Paul Hanna on a long-term lease for Flanders Mansion with an option to buy.

The city council met in closed session Aug. 5 to consider Hanna's unsolicited offer, but made no final decision.

"We're still talking with the Hannas regarding this," said Carmel City Administrator Rich Guillen. "It's a typical negotia-

tion."

Neither wanted to comment on the substance of Hanna's offer.

The city recently received an independent appraisal of Flanders Mansion, completed by Mark Askew last month, but did not release his findings so as to avoid influencing the negotiations with potential buyers.

Last February, real estate broker Greg Kraft evaluated the property for the city and reported the mansion could fetch between \$4.5 million

and \$5 million. However, since February the hot real estate market has cooled.

Hanna and his wife, Barbara have for years offered to refurbish Flanders. He said they were encouraged by the council's decision in late 1999 to either lease or sell the city-owned property to a single family.

"Barbara and I have been trying to get Flanders since we made our first offer when Clint was mayor in 1985," Hanna said. "We redo the offer every few years, but we've watched with dismay as the property has continued to deteriorate."

When the city bought the landmark mansion and the surrounding 11.5 acres in 1972, it had no clear plans for its new found treasure. But the next decades provided an abundance of imaginative proposals ranging from a youth hostel, to a home for an artist-in-residence, to a culinary institute.

However, most of the enterprising ideas never made it to second base. Most recently, a nonprofit organization, Flanders Foundation, got a thumbs-down from the city on its proposal to open the mansion to the pub-



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

The Carmel city council met in closed session Aug. 5 to consider an offer to lease and refurbish the historic Flanders Mansion with an option to buy from John and Barbara Hanna of Palo Alto.

lic and fund its maintenance by renting it out for small events. Neighbors want to make sure it does not become a public venue.

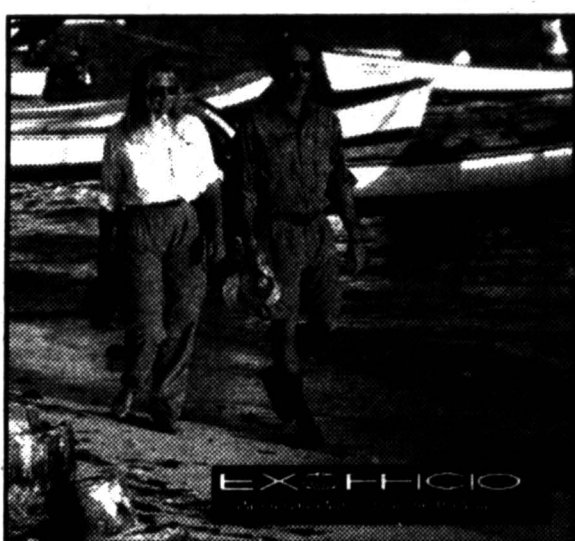
The Flanders estate includes the 5,559-square-foot mansion on a 1.427-acre parcel that was separated from the rest of Mission Trails Park by a lot-line adjustment.

The 1925 Tudor Revival cottage was designed for Paul and Grace Flanders by San Francisco architect Henry Higby Guttersen. The house was built with double-wide "thermotite" cement blocks to be extremely fire resistant because the Flanders' previous home in Carmel burned down.

Within the last two years, the city has received several offers to either lease or buy Flanders, including one from former mayor Clint Eastwood (who said he would restore it and sell it as a private home) and one from a Florida couple offering to bequeath their \$5 million art collection to the city.

If he comes to an agreement with the city, Hanna said he would be willing to open the mansion for "periodic public benefits of some kind, a couple of times a year."

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NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS IN UNINCORPORATED MONTEREY COUNTY

Monterey County is currently preparing an update to its General Plan. This includes an update of the 1982 General Plan document as well as the existing Area Plans, Master Plans, and Local Coastal Plans that apply to individual planning areas. The General Plan is the comprehensive guide for the physical development of the unincorporated areas of the county over the next 20 years.

As part of the General Plan Update process, the county will be screening individual property owner requests for changes to the land use designation that apply to their property. All requests will be reviewed by the Land Use Advisory Committees, Planning Commission and county staff, then on to the Board of Supervisors to determine if in principle they are consistent with the overall vision and growth policies of the General Plan Update. A favorable determination by the Board during this prescreening process does not constitute a project approval nor an official determination of project consistency. Those requests that appear to be consistent will be considered in the draft update of the General Plan, which will be the subject of Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors public hearings later this year.

Any property owner wishing to propose a change to the Monterey County General Plan, including the Area Plans, Master Plans and Local Coastal Plans, may do so by submitting a letter with all of the following information:

- 1) Name and address of property owner
- 2) Narrative description of the proposed project or change, including acreage, number of units, etc.
- 3) Proposed General Plan land use designation and zoning district as well as proposed density/intensity of development
- 4) Map showing the boundary of the area affected by the request
- 5) Listing of all assessor parcel numbers of the area affected by the request

Send letters to:

**Ann Anderson, Monterey County General Plan Update Team,
P. O. Box 180, Salinas, CA 93902
or fax to (831) 796-3062.**

In order to be considered as part of the current General Plan Update, letters must be received by **5:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 4, 2001**. Please note that if you do not submit your request by this deadline or if your request is incomplete, you may be precluded from submitting a General Plan amendment request for a lengthy period of time. As part of the General Plan Update Process, the Board of Supervisors will be determining whether to set a time interval for consideration of General Plan amendments (e.g. once a year, once every two years, once every five years, etc.).

For more information, please call Ann Anderson at (831) 755-5353.

Homeowners caught in mire created by judge's decision

By MARY BROWNFIELD

SUPERIOR COURT Judge Robert O'Farrell's ruling that the city of Carmel acted illegally when it adopted new procedures for permits to demolish or renovate old buildings — a decision stated from the bench last May and finalized in writing last week — has already affected property owners.

Dale and Pat Seal, who own a cottage that does not appear on the city's 186-property "candidate list" of historic structures, came before the planning commission Aug. 8 with an application to demolish their home and build a new house.

At the meeting, they saw a letter from preservation activist Enid Sales arguing their cottage is historic.

Sales said it was built in 1921 for the city's first school teacher, Emma Williams, by an unknown builder who was "probably M.J. Murphy because we know from his daughter, Rosalee, that all four of the Murphy children attended this school."

Planning commissioners suggested the Seals undertake an environmental review of their project — which will likely take several months, planners said — because the letter constitutes a "fair argument" that the home is historic, which triggers the California Environmental Quality Act.

"I'm disappointed this letter didn't provide something a little more meaty — it says the cottage is historically and architecturally important, but doesn't say much more," commissioner Bill Strid said. "I know the threshold for CEQA is rather low, and would think that even though this statement falls short, it probably meets those requirements."

Under the rules thrown out by Judge O'Farrell, the home would have automatically been evaluated at the start of the planning process simply because it is more than 50 years old.

Those protocols were in place when the Seals began their project, but were overturned before the home underwent any review. The \$2,000 deposit they had placed with the city for an architectural historian to examine the cottage was refunded to them — and a dozen other property owners — after the

Judge's ruling, according to acting planning director Chip Rerig.

"Are we historic? That's where we started over a year ago — we didn't want to even start if it could be an historic building," architect John Matthams told planning commissioners.

When the Seals received the refund check, according to Matthams, they all thought the case was closed and they could proceed.



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Dale and Pat Seal believed their cottage at Casanova and Seventh was not historic. At the last moment, they were informed it was built for a Carmel school teacher in 1921 and that fact triggers the requirement for environmental review.

"I've done everything asked of me and now we have another so-called obstacle with historicity that was supposedly resolved months ago," Dale Seal said. "We want to work

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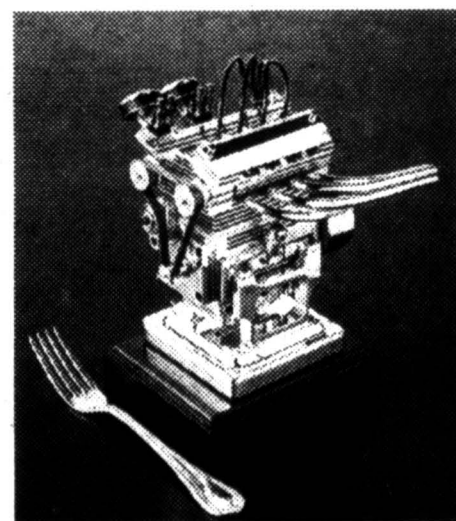
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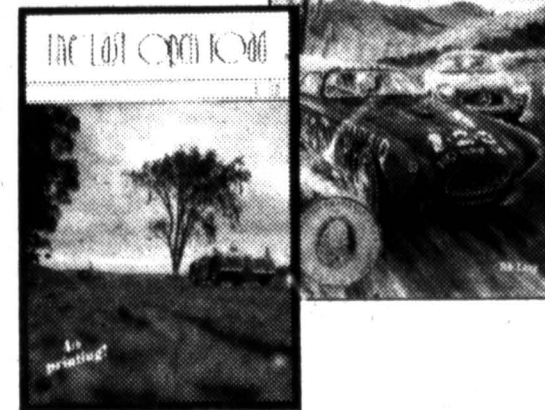
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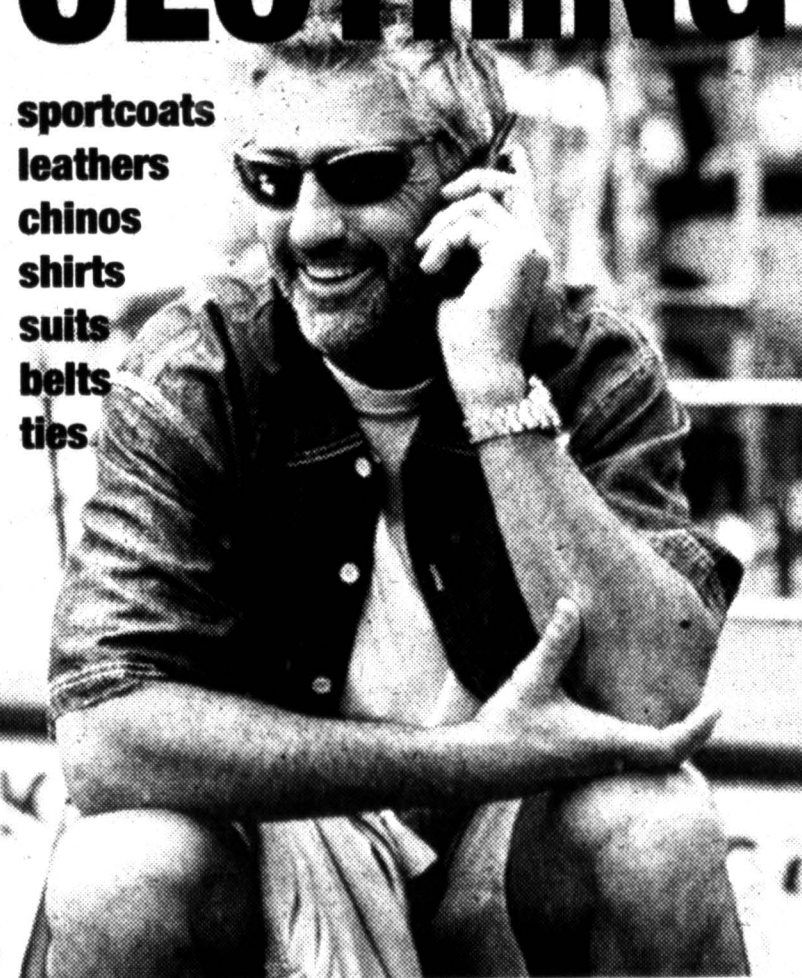
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a lost child.

Child had stayed home to watch TV while a woman walked her dog. When she returned, she found him gone from the house. Prior to officer's arrival, the child had returned home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a possible theft of artwork that had been placed in storage by a moving company. Subject said she would have to verify what items are missing. She was

advised to verify this information prior to filing a theft crime report.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported a driver almost collided into her vehicle due to excessive speed and careless driving at Dolores and Serra. Driver was contacted, denied the allegation and was counseled regarding his driving.

Carmel area: Val Verde Road residents had an argument, during which the woman damaged numerous kitchen items. No physical injuries occurred.

Carmel area: Unknown male allowed his dog to jump on the subject's car at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, leaving scratches on the rear doors.

Carmel Valley: Schulte Road resident reported having a civil dispute with her uncle over the ownership of a vehicle.

Carmel Valley: Quien Sabe resident reported losing her small bottle of pepper spray at the Carmel Valley Community Park.

Carmel area: Morse Drive resident reported two males came to his front door and

attacked him.

Pebble Beach: Rodeo Road resident reported receiving annoying phone calls from his neighbor.

Carmel Valley: Conducted a traffic stop on a man for speeding on Carmel Valley Road at Rancho San Carlos Road. He was found to be DUI and arrested.

MONDAY, AUGUST 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Eighteen-year-old suspect arrested at Scenic and Santa Lucia for public intoxication, resisting an officer, possession of less than one ounce of marijuana and minor in possession of alcohol.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Stopped a vehicle at Ocean and San Antonio due to expired registration and the driver was found to be unlicensed. Driver also had two warrants from L.A. County, one for \$25,000 and the other for \$1,174. The driver was taken into custody and the vehicle released to the licensed passenger. The driver was transported to county jail to await transportation back to Los Angeles County.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle found with all

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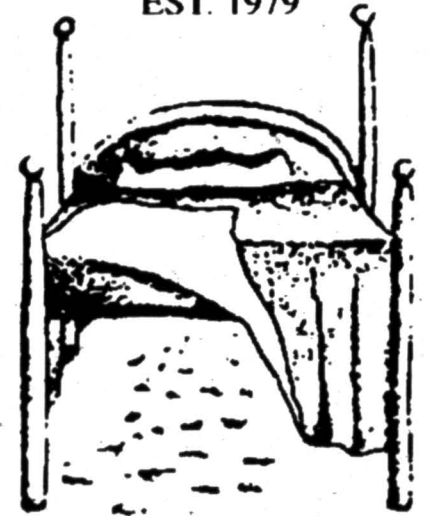
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UC researchers' hint at 'vaccination' for pine pitch canker

By TAMARA GRIPPI

UNIVERSITY OF California researchers delivered some promising news to the pine pitch canker conference at California State University Monterey Bay Aug. 3: Repeated exposure to the offending fungus actually results in smaller lesions on the tree branches.

In a paper published in the scientific journal *Forestry Pathology* in April, entomologists Pierluigi Bonello, Tom Gordon and Andrew Storer concluded that the size of lesions on infected trees growing in Santa Cruz County decreased 68 percent after four inoculations of the fungus *Fusarium circinatum*.

The scientists' work also showed trees growing in a controlled chamber with constant temperature and humidity showed a 15.5 percent reduction in the size of lesions four weeks after being inoculated.

"We demonstrated we can induce some level of resistance when we inoculated the plant first, a phenomenon described extensively in other plant systems," but not in the conifer, explained Bonello. "We believe this is the first."

While the scientists' work is a major breakthrough in determining a way to increase resistance to the disease, Bonello said there is no direct link yet between his findings and the news that some Monterey pines in the field appear to be recovering.

For the last several years, foresters and researchers alike have observed noticeable improvement in certain pines which had been heavily infected with the pitch canker.

"We do not know for a fact that recovery in the field is due to systemic-induced resistance," Bonello said "But our research strongly suggests that it may be one of the mechanisms."

The scientists' experiments conducted in the controlled environment may be more telling than their work done with the native trees in Santa Cruz County.

"In the field you can never discount the effect of change in temperature, season and moisture in the air," said Bonello. "But in the greenhouse, all things being equal, a so-called primary infection would make the plants more resistant to subsequent infections."

Bonello said that while the evidence of systemic-induced resistance in the pines is significant, the researchers are still not close to offering a preventative

treatment.

"The evidence from other pine species is you can prime trees to respond faster and better so they protect themselves in a way," he said. "But we're still quite a while away from an actual product."

However, Bonello's own research shows that repeated exposure to a fungus doesn't necessarily result in an improved condition.

His research on Austrian pines has shown that species become more susceptible to diploia tip blight and canker after repeated exposure to that infection.

Local forest officials were enthused by the UC scientists' research as well as by their own observations that more pines are surviving pitch canker.

"The improvement is that trees aren't dying as fast as people thought they would," said Roxayne Spruance, manager of environmental programs for the Pebble Beach Company. "The forest may heal itself."

Carmel's efforts

In his daily work in Carmel's urban forest, city forester Mike Branson said he has also noticed that some Monterey pines aren't succumbing to the disease.

"Without doing any research, we seem to see trees either growing through it or out of it or co-existing with it," Branson said.

Branson noted that several infected trees have new foliage and show no signs of lesions. He noted that the older pines in Carmel are actually showing a better survival rate than the younger trees.

"The challenge is getting the younger trees into the forest and into long-term survival," Branson said.

Since 1999, the city has had to contend with 260 dead pines — including some trees which have yet to be removed, Branson said. Carmel has been replacing the dead trees with other species.

"We didn't want to waste our efforts until we had trees we were sure had resistance," Branson explained.

Now the city hopes to plant more pines — increasing the proportion of the native species to one-third to one-half of the new trees planted in the city.

The city has also been conducting an experiment of its own: inoculating some 200 pine seedlings with the fungus. Of those trees, there are about 25 that still show no signs of pitch canker, Branson said. The city

hopes to plant those trees soon.

Meanwhile the Pebble Beach Company is continuing with its program of cloning pines resistant to pitch canker.

The company recently planted 35 of those.

"The cloning experiment is not something that would be used to manage an overall forest," Spruance said. "But it could be used for important landscape trees and trees in city greenbelts."

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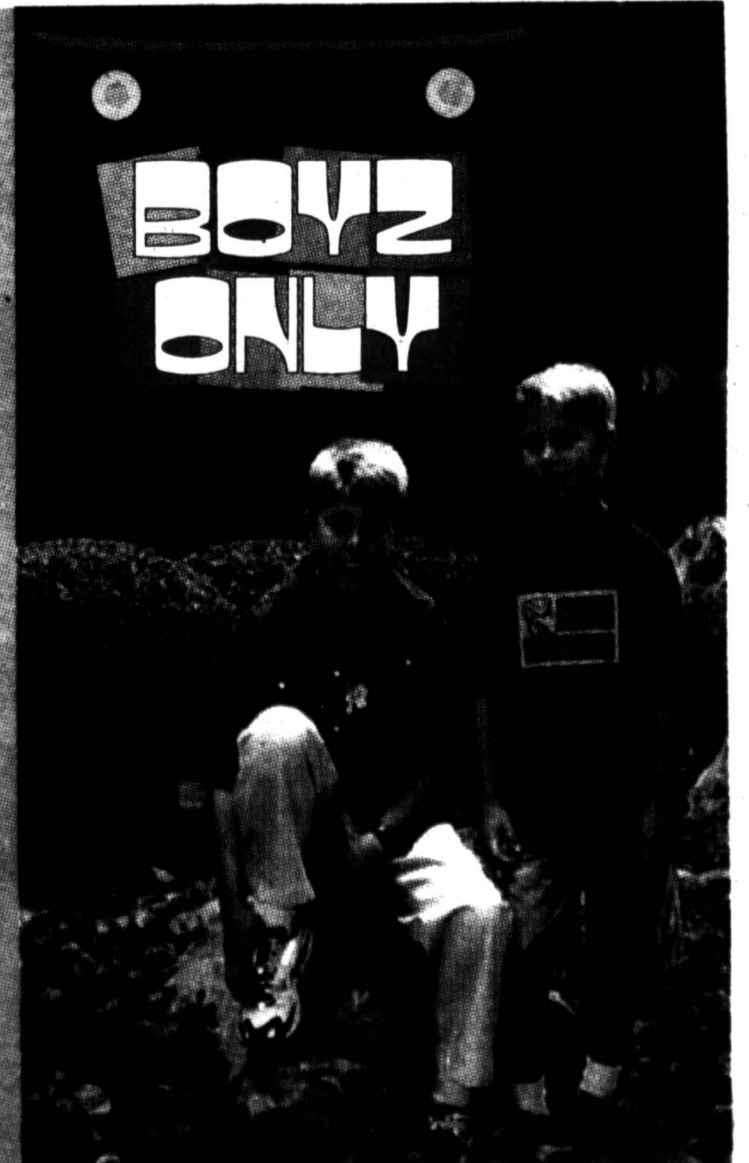
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Carmel man pleads guilty to Internet child pornography

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

ROBERT BLAIR White — the Carmel resident arrested last November on charges of attempting to sexually exploit a minor and transmitting a photo of a child engaging in sexually explicit conduct — pleaded guilty in federal court Aug. 9 to one count of transmitting child pornography over the Internet, according to Patty Pontello, deputy public information officer for the U.S. Attorney's office.

A federal grand jury indicted White on Oct. 25, 2000, after the U.S. Department of Justice alleged he developed a relationship with a person he believed to be a young teenage boy by chatting with him in a gay-oriented Internet chat room.

In open court, White admitted to transmitting via America Online a photo of a teenage boy engaged in sexually explicit conduct, according to Pontello. He also admitted traveling to Sacramento with a digital camera to meet a 14-year-old boy — who turned out to be an undercover Sacramento police officer — she said.

As a result of his plea, White waived his right to appeal and agreed to the forfeiture of several items related to the crime, including his laptop computer, computer equipment and the 1992 Mercedes he drove to Sacramento, according to Pontello.

White has been held since his Nov. 2, 2000, arrest, and will remain in custody until his sentencing on Nov. 8, she said.

said.

The maximum penalty under federal law for transmitting over the Internet a photo of a child engaged in sexually explicit conduct is 15 years imprisonment, according to Pontello.

DECISION

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with you but we need to know what to do. We read the rules and then come before you and all of a sudden they change."

"The judge's ruling required us to not require the Seals to do historic evaluation," Rerig explained to the commission.

From 1,200 to 186

Of the city's approximately 3,000 family dwellings, Rerig estimated that at least 1,200 are more than 50 years old. The city's protocols required an evaluation on every one, regardless of the type of project, to determine if there would be an impact on historic resources, according to Rerig.

When Judge O'Farrell ruled the protocols were illegal and the city could not use them, the planning department reverted to its old ordinance for dealing with historic buildings.

"So we had 1,200 versus 186, because the judge's ruling says, 'Use your ordinance and the ordinance says, 'Use the candidate list,'" he said. "So homeowners are going into this not knowing whether information will be received, perhaps just before it's heard by the planning commission."

Carmel Valley Ranch sued over cart path

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A WOMAN who lost control of her golf cart while riding on the cart path near Carmel Valley Ranch's 11th Hole last August has sued the resort and the maker of the cart, alleging design flaws in both the path and the cart caused the accident and her subsequent injuries.

According to the complaint filed in Monterey County Superior Court Aug. 7, "The cart path at or near hole no. 11 was poorly designed to include a steep incline. The cart could not handle the incline and went out of control."

Beverly Ridgeway fell off the cart at that point, according to the complaint, sustaining "severe personal injuries" resulting in wage loss, hospital and medical expenses and loss of earning capacity, and future pain, suffering and medical expenses.

She sued Carmel Valley Ranch and cart manufacturer E-Z-Go over the accident, charging them with general negligence, products liability and premises liability, and is asking the court for compensatory damages, punitive damages, costs of the suit and other relief.

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The time period being studied is from aboriginal times to the 1950s. Historic resources can include buildings, structures, objects, sites, and districts significant in the prehistory or development of the City. To prepare as complete an inventory as possible, the City would appreciate your suggestions and recommendations for properties to be included in the study.

If you are interested in preserving the City's cultural heritage and have historical data, or think your property, or a property you are familiar with, might qualify as a historic resource, please contact the Community Planning and Building Department by mail at P.O. Drawer G, Carmel, CA 93921, by email at cityhall@ci.carmel.ca.us or call 620-2010.



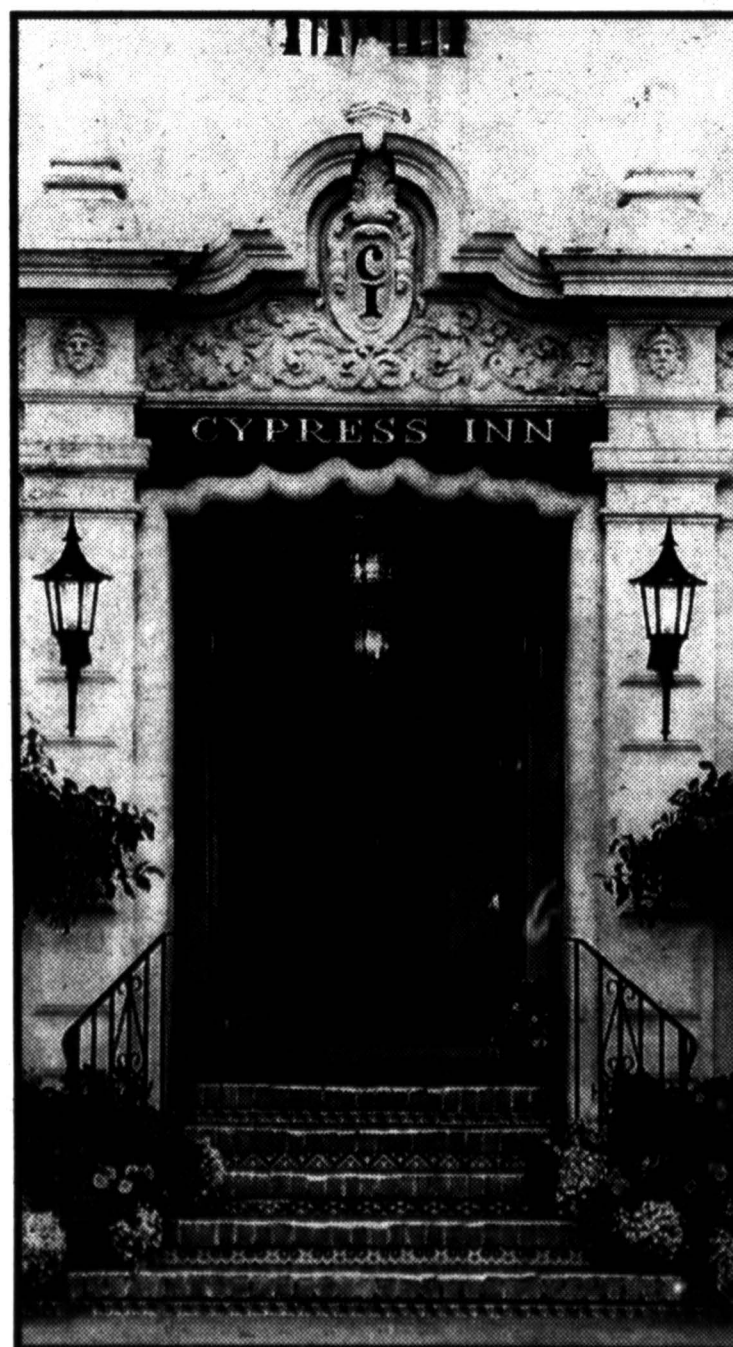
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Applications to be appointed to the committee must be made in writing and received by the District no later than close of business on September 5, 2001. Please mail all letters of appointment to Arlene Tavani at P.O. Box 85, Monterey CA, 93942, or deliver them to the District office at 5 Harris Court, Building G, Monterey. For more information please contact Arlene Tavani at 831-658-5652.



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ELDER FINANCIAL ABUSE CASE HEADS TO CIVIL COURT

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE DAUGHTER of a Carmel man who was allegedly swindled out of two homes and hundreds of thousands of dollars filed suit against the suspect — 55-year-old Joanna Pfeister — in Monterey County Superior Court Aug. 8.

Pfeister was arrested and charged with felony elder financial abuse last month after Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Terry Chandler completed a three-month investigation into concerns raised by Carolyn Campbell. She reported to police that she believed Pfeister had wrongly taken control of her father's \$700,000 in assets.

In her complaint for fiduciary elder abuse, Campbell alleged that Pfeister took advantage of 80-year-old Richard Robinson — who is said to suffer from short-term memory loss and dementia — after developing a personal relationship with him.

Once Pfeister attained "a position of trust" with Robinson, she sold him a Pine Terrace condominium and then took it back from him without compensation, according to the complaint.

She also foreclosed upon his Capitola home and sold it, the complaint said. The sale of the home netted Pfeister \$486,000, according to Chandler's report.

The defendant also had Robinson's mail sent to her, was granted power of attorney by him and led him to transfer all property from his living trust "to effectuate the defendant's desires," according to the suit.

"Defendant insinuated herself into plaintiff's everyday life to such an extent that plaintiff believed he could not live without her and threatened to kill himself if he was not able to marry plaintiff," according to the complaint.

Campbell filed for and received a temporary restraining order keeping Pfeister away from Robinson.

Pfeister's attorney, Richard Rosen, has argued that Robinson is not ill and that he knowingly contacted a real estate agent while searching for a Carmel home, approached

Pfeister about her condo and willingly put up his Capitola house as collateral.

Although the district attorney's office is pursuing a criminal case against Pfeister and her arraignment is scheduled for Aug. 28, Campbell "believes that full restitution will not

be made without a civil action," according to court documents.

The complaint asks the court for general and special compensatory damages, punitive damages, treble damages and attorneys fees.

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Starting from the front, the flowers blooming right now at the Earthbound Farms' stand on Carmel Valley Road are: impatiens, pansies, marigolds, gomphrena, sunset kale (not yet blooming), cosmos, cleome and centaurea aloha. In the background, sunflowers bloom.

Happy flowers line valley road

By PAUL MILLER

THE ANNUAL display of summer flowers at Earthbound Farms' stand on Carmel Valley Road is in full bloom, slowing traffic and putting smiles on drivers' faces.

"We pick a few flowers from the garden to sell," said Mark Marino, a farmer with Earthbound Farm, "but mainly, we plant the flowers to help people enjoy the beauty of Carmel Valley."

"Whenever I look at those flowers, I just can't help but thinking they're happy flowers," said Marino's boss, Myra Goodman, a founder and owner of the successful organic farming company. "Mark's a truly committed organic farmer, and he grows the most beautiful flowers I've ever seen."

According to Marino, planning for the garden begins in January, while the field is

resting beneath cover crops of bell beans and Austrian field peas.

"We plan the rows based on the height of the plants to create a staircase effect, and we use species that we're researching — every year we do it differently," Marino said.

He also picks his flowers as a tribute to some of California's pioneering horticulturists, Edward J. Wickson and Gertrude Jekyll, and British author Vita Sackville-West, who wrote about selecting flowers and combining colors to achieve a desired effect.

"We want people to take a moment in their life to enjoy something beautiful," Marino said.

Earthbound Farm has grown into the world's largest organic farm company, Goodman said, with products available in all 50 states and overseas. But she said the Carmel Valley Road farm stand is still very important to the company.

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The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

New research shows that one in twenty of the world's adult population suffers from diabetes and the number is set to double in the next twenty-five years. While the disease is rising among younger, economically productive people, risk factors associated with Type-2 diabetes include being overweight, being over forty, a family history of diabetes, and being of Asian or African-Caribbean descent.

Who says music and politics don't mix? The "singing governor," Jimmie Davis, sang his way to Louisiana's top office when he was elected governor back in 1944 and again in 1960 and soon had lawmakers dancing to his tune. Governor Davis wrote approximately 400 songs, but perhaps his most famous one, "You are My Sunshine" was his favorite. He named a horse Sunshine, and during his second term in office, had the Sunshine Bridge built over the Mississippi River.

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VALLEY INCORPORATION BOOSTERS FACE FIRST MAJOR OPPOSITION

By MARY BROWNFIELD

DO THE CONDOS and shopping centers clustered near the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1 belong in a City of Carmel Valley?

After a town hall meeting this week to discuss pros and cons of incorporation, some residents of that area said they couldn't see the benefit of joining their Mid-Valley neighbors in a city.

"I don't see the advantages of incorporation," said Rancho

Rio Vista Property Owners Group board member Patricia Lightfoot. "What happens in the village 11 miles away from us doesn't really affect us, and I don't see that another bureaucracy is really needed to tell us what we can or cannot do with our homes."

Robert Sinotte, president of the nearby Carmel Views Association, said most of the people in his neighborhood oppose being part of a city or town of Carmel Valley.

"I have received at least 50 phone calls, maybe more, from people saying, 'What's going on? Why are they including the Mouth of the Valley in the incorporation plan?'" he said.

According to members of the committee that is studying incorporation, the developed area near Highway 1 was included simply because it is in the Carmel Valley Master Plan area. The county's local agency formation commission would ultimately decide where the boundaries of the proposed city should lie.

"One of the responsibilities of LAFCO is to get as much as it can from the people in the area to see who wants to be included," CVPOA member Max Chaplin told more than 300 people gathered at All Saints Day School Aug. 13 for a town hall meeting.

"Everything's on the table, and when it gets to LAFCO, people for and

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Some residents in the well-developed area at the mouth of Carmel Valley believe they have no place in a City of Carmel Valley.

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SENIOR LIVING

SVMH VOLUNTEERS SHOW SOME HEART IN TIBET

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AMBASSADORS OF goodwill from Salinas Valley Memorial hospital delivered a big dose of hope along with a shipment of 27 heart monitors to a Tibetan hospital last month.

Members of the group, including hospital CEO Sam Downing of Carmel, were participating in a humanitarian mission sponsored by Assist International.

G. E. Marquette, a medical supply company based in Florida, donated the heart monitoring equipment.

The participants installed the new heart equipment at the Second People's Hospital at Lhasa and then trained the doctors and nurses.

"They were extremely grateful," said

Michael Downing, who works in SVMH's informal technology department and helped install the monitors. "They had never worked with equipment like that before."

The Second People's Hospital appeared to be in need of everything — medicine, antibiotics, and basic supplies such as stethoscopes and blood pressure cuffs, so the heart monitors were a godsend.

Downing said his group faced its fair share of challenges on the humanitarian mission, including bouts of acute mountain sickness during the first few days in Lhasa.

"The elevation is up near 12,000 feet," he said. "It took a few days to acclimate and not everyone acclimated."

When they first visited the Lhasa hospital, the SVMH folks were disappointed to discover that the shelves for the heart moni-



PHOTO/COURTESY SVMH

The ribbon-cutting ceremony last month had all the trappings of an exotic festival after heart monitors and other equipment were donated by Salinas Valley Memorial to a hospital in Lhasa, Tibet. SVMH CEO Sam Downing is fifth from the right in the front row.

tors hadn't been installed yet and the cables hadn't been pulled — preparations, which were supposed to have been completed in anticipation of the group's arrival.

"So they stayed up all night and built fabricated metal shelves and mounted them on the wall and then they worked all the next day to pull the cable," Downing said. "It really lifted our spirits."

The group couldn't help but be touched by the gratitude of the Lhasa hospital's doctors and staff.

"There was a lot of mutual inspiration," Downing said. "They were inspired by the technology and we were inspired by their willingness and motivation."

In all, 13 bedside heart monitors and 14 wireless heart monitoring systems were installed.

"This is big for them," Downing said. "What we brought over puts them on a par with some of the better stateside cardiac programs in terms of equipment."

Downing said he was very impressed with the physicians at the Second People's Hospital. "They were extremely bright and adept at their craft — very easy to train," he said.

SVMH staffers also participating in the goodwill mission included Irene Neumeister, director of SVMH's cath lab, and Annette Schuessler, director of the intensive care unit, who were in charge of training. In addition to Michael Downing, Brad Carrott and Mike Jago of SVMH's biomedical department were responsible for installing the equipment.

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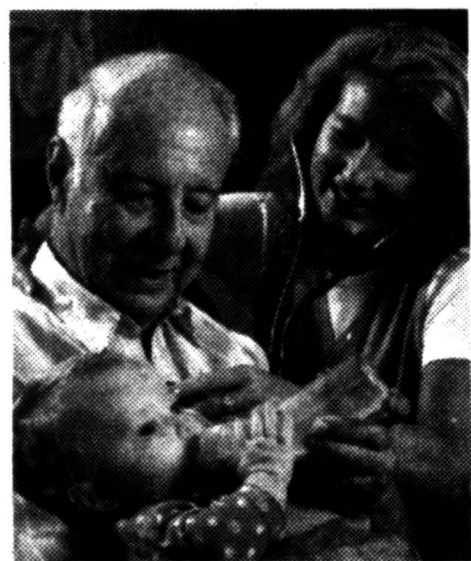
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Charter school open for classes Aug. 27

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A GROUP of resourceful parents who took on the formidable task of creating a charter high school announced this week that — despite numerous setbacks — they're ready to open the doors for their first day of classes Aug. 27.

"We've signed a lease — we have a site," said founding member Wendy Ferguson. "It's been a long bumpy road and extremely difficult but we had a tenacious group of parents and kids who hung in there."

This week the Cypress Grove Charter High School signed a lease with St. Francis Xavier Church in Seaside for the use of classroom space and a large hall, Ferguson said.

Based on enrollment forms already received, the school is

expecting 110 kids to start classes Aug. 27, according to Ferguson.

However, since Cypress Grove has hired enough teachers to handle up to 150 students, the school will hold another enrollment and registration session from 2 to 6 p.m. Aug. 18 at the Boys and Girls Club in Seaside.

Charter schools, which were authorized by California legislation in 1992, have to meet the standards of the California State Academic Performance Index and other statewide tests but are exempt from most laws governing school districts.

Since 1992 more than 300 charter schools have been approved in California. Charter school are eligible for \$5,100 per student per year from the state.

In October, Cypress Grove's organizers are planning to

apply for a charter school implementation grant from the state ranging from \$150,000 to \$200,000 a year. If the grant goes through, they hope to receive the money by springtime, Ferguson said.

In the meantime, the school is operating on a \$250,000

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Carmel's Highway 1 stoplights sport the glow of new, low-energy LEDs

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CALTRANS WORKERS fitted three Highway 1 stoplights near Carmel — at Carpenter Street, Ocean Avenue and Rio Road — with new light-emitting diodes this week.

The high-tech lights use far less power than their incandescent predecessors, according to Caltrans' John Burke. LED traffic signals can also run on batteries during power failures. Battery packs to keep the lights operating for two or three hours will be installed soon, Burke said.

The stoplights were among some of the first along state highways to receive the new technology, according to Burke.

"New legislation has given the local regional transportation planning agencies a little bit more control over their highway dollars," he said. "The Transportation Agency for Monterey County elected to spend some of the money on getting these LEDs installed sooner than some of the other areas, so they've provided the materials and then our maintenance workers are actually installing them."

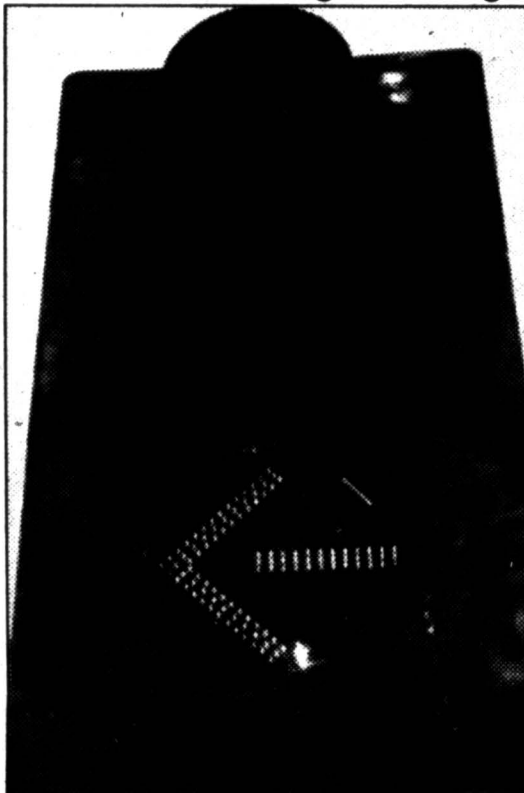
In May, in anticipation of rolling blackouts that were forecast to plague the state this summer, TAMC decided to spend

\$250,000 on installing LEDs and battery backups at traffic signals on Highway 1 through Carmel, Highway 68 between Monterey and Salinas and 16 other intersections within local jurisdictions.

Carmel Public Works Director Jim Cullem said the 50 different incandescent bulbs at Carpenter Street — a third of which were on at any given time — used 100 watts apiece, while LED's use 15 or 20 watts.

"They estimate it will save the state about 84 percent in electric bills for traffic signals once the whole state program is completed," Burke said, adding that he expects the entire project will be finished within 18 months. "The manufacturers are even backed up because there's been such a demand for them, not only from the state but from the counties and cities."

Although the LED signals will function for a few hours on battery power during a blackout, Burke wanted to remind drivers that should they ever encounter a dark signal, California law requires them to treat it as a four-way stop.



The new LED stoplights are distinctive because they are made of tiny diodes instead of a single lightbulb and they never burn out.

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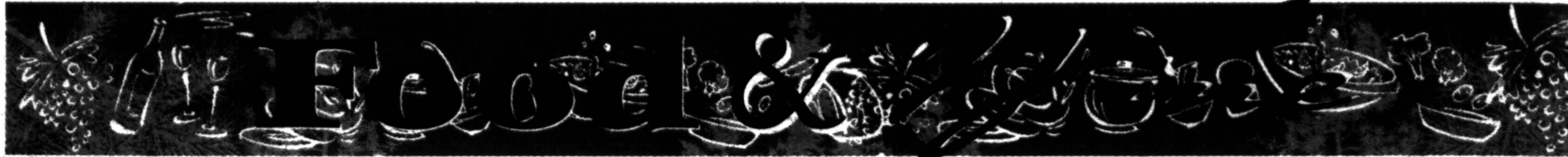
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Bates Carmel Cafe to morph into sushi & seafood site

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

BILL BATES, portraitist and cartoonist extraordinaire, will be devoting himself full time to cruise art, Carmel Pine Cone cartoons and portraits of people and dogs now that he and his wife Lei Lei have sold their Bates Carmel Cafe, Mission and Sixth Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea. The restaurant will officially close Sept. 1.

"We're gone four months a year anyway," Bates said, referring to the around-the-world

cruises which they and their 9-year-old daughter Chelsea take annually as he sketches ports of call for the cruise line. The drawings are later published in book form for passengers. "It's difficult to run a restaurant when we're here only eight months a year," he said.

Bates' and chef Lei Lei's retirement from the restaurant business also will allow the artist time to finish his Fiji book, which he has been working on for a number of years.

Next year, the Bates family will be taking

another four-month cruise on the Seabourn Sun. On the trips, Lei Lei Bates home schools Chelsea six hours a day at sea.

New owners from L.A.

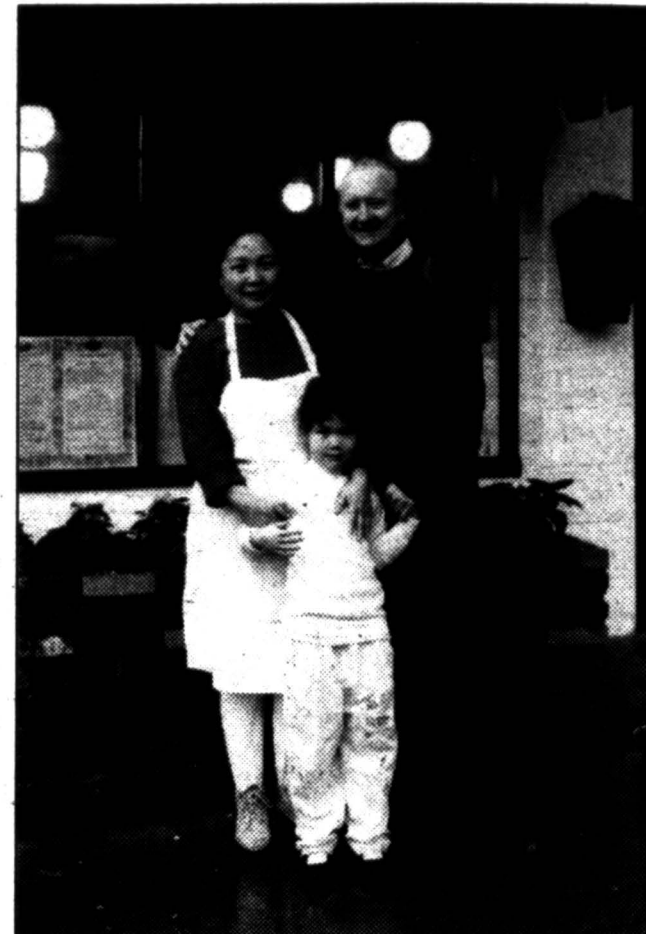
The restaurant has been sold to owners/partners Gene Liebenau of Sherman Oaks and Nina Gordev who will reopen toward the end of September as Mizu Sushi & Seafood Bar, a full-service Japanese restaurant with a Peruvian twist. It will be open six days a week from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for lunch, and from 5 to 10 p.m. for dinner.

The chef, Georgio, is an Italian Peruvian from Lima "who puts a whole new twist on sauces," according to Liebenau.

As well as Japanese sushi and sashimi, the restaurant will have a mini oyster bar for fresh oysters, clams and seiche. "It will be a fun and unique restaurant," Liebenau told The Pine Cone.

While Gordev has already moved here, Liebenau said he will be going back and forth to Carmel from Sherman Oaks where he and Gordev own a neighborhood breakfast and lunch restaurant "similar to Katy's Place in Carmel."

He hopes to be become a permanent Carmel resident sometime in the future.



The entire Bates family — Bill, Lei Lei and Chelsea — shown here in front of their Bates Carmel Cafe, will be off on a four-month cruise next year. The cafe closes Sept. 1 and will be renovated into a sushi and seafood restaurant when the new owners take over.

CRUSH BY THE LIGHT OF THE MOON PLANNED FOR PARAISO SPRINGS FETE

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

"TASTE A Rising Star" is Paraiso Springs winery's eighth annual harvest celebration at the Soledad hillside vineyard estate highlighting the winery's Pinot Noir and Syrah grapes grown in the Santa Lucia Highlands appellation. The celebration is set from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 1.

Guests will help the Smith family, owners of the winery, celebrate the beginning of grape harvest. The "Taste a Rising Star" evening traditionally is held during a full moon when night harvesting and "crush" can be demonstrated.

Winemaker David Fleming said, "We want folks to experience the excitement of harvest first-hand."

Also featured will be a vertical tasting of older vintages, interactive sensory presenta-

tions and hors d'oeuvres paired to Paraiso award-winning wines.

Admission to the evening event is \$25 per person. Reservations are a must, however, and anyone wishing to attend should call the winery at 670-0300 or e-mail jms@psvwine.com.

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The following Saturday, Aug. 25, the farm's Chef Walk will resume with Cal Stamenov, executive chef of Marinus restaurant at Bernardus Lodge, Carmel Valley. Expert farmer Mark Marino will lead a tour of the organic farm with Stamenov who will later give cooking tips and a demonstration using freshly harvested vegetables.

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Jewish Food Festival/Craft Faire return Aug. 26

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

LATKE, BLINTZ and kugel may be home cooking to many, but to others, it's exotic food that can be sampled at the food booths at Congregation Beth Israel's 14th annual Jewish Food Festival and Craft Faire.

The Carmel Valley temple will host a festival from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 26 at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, and the entire community is invited. Usually held in mid-October, the festival was changed this year due to a community calendar conflict.

All manner of Jewish food will be available for purchase including kosher hot dogs, pastrami and corned beef sand-

wiches and Sephardic falafel. And for those who build up a thirst from this salty fare, New York City egg creams should hit the spot — a 1930s soda fountain favorite that contains no eggs: just milk, chocolate syrup and seltzer.

Tokens for food items will be available for purchase and can be redeemed at food booths throughout the faire area in back of the temple. Twenty exhibitors will display original and handmade crafts from the U.S. and Israel, and music by Alisa Fineman and Kimball Hurd, story telling by Susan Newton and Israeli dancing will be performed. Tours of the sanctuary will be conducted by Rabbi Bruce Greenbaum.

Frequent shuttles to the festival site will be available at nearby Carmel Middle School which has provided parking.

Admission and parking are free. For information, call 624-2015.



All sorts of favorite foods will be available from booths at the upcoming Jewish Food Festival and Craft Faire Aug. 26, including kosher hot dogs and Sephardic felafel.

Culinary Center of Monterey update

Classes for those who just want to watch

THE CULINARY Center of Monterey is a work in progress, with many changes and additions to its offerings and class calendar being announced by its creator and director, Mary Pagan.

Although the center was originally opened earlier this year as a cooking school, kitchen and wine shop, wine bar and take-out food center at 625 Cannery Row, it has evolved to include a full service restaurant. The center serves "breakfast on the bay" Saturday and Sunday mornings from 8 to 11 and lunch and dinner daily except Mondays, when the center is closed.

There is live music every Thursday and Saturday evenings, with no cover charge. From 6 to 8 p.m. Thursdays, Jazz on the Bay is featured with Dennis Murphy in conjunction with Sandy Shore Productions, and on Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m., Dennis Murphy and his Trio will play. Starting Aug. 25, Murphy will be followed on Saturday evenings by Lee Durlay and the Illuminati Band from 8 to 10:30.

Numerous cooking classes continue as before, at \$125 a class, which includes four hours of instruction by one of the two resident executive chefs, hands-on preparation of food — which the class enjoys together following the instruction — recipes to take home and a chef's apron with the center's logo.

But now the center is offering two-hour instruction for various subjects at \$50 per class, with students observing

demonstrations of the preparation of food, rather than hands-on participation. There are also many classes for \$90 per student. The new curriculum is too lengthy to list here (there are more than 50 different classes), but the complete schedule is available at the center.

Charter memberships in the center are available at \$100 for special discounts on cooking classes, retail and food items, excluding beer and wine. Having lunch at the center? Register for monthly drawings for free \$125 cooking classes.

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Chili chefs who have not yet entered this year's eighth annual cook-off, scheduled from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17 at Holman Ranch just east of Carmel Valley Village, are urged to do so.

A \$20 admission (\$10 for children under 12), includes a chili sampling, salad bar and corn bread. There will be a beverage bar and live music by the Cachagua Playboys.

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Pine Cone picks up two more First Place Awards

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CALIFORNIA Newspaper Publishers Association presented The Carmel Pine Cone with two First Place Awards at its annual meeting Saturday at the DoubleTree Hotel in Monterey.

The awards, for Editorial Comment and Display Advertising design, give the newspaper a total of six First Place Awards from the CNPA in four years.

The winning editorial, "Too Many Warnings," pointed out that the big increase in beach closures in Monterey County and around the state was the result of more frequent and more stringent testing, not more pollution, and said the closures were so frequent they were becoming meaningless, especially since there was no indication anyone had gotten sick from swimming or surfing along the shoreline.

"Members of the public certainly need to be made aware of a material threat to their health and safety. But such warnings should be reserved for situations where a reasonable person, upon being warned, would take the warning seriously and know how to react. That is not the situation in Monterey County, or in California, today," read the editorial,

written by publisher Paul Miller.

The Advertising Design First Place Award was the second in a row for the Pine Cone's production department, which is staffed by Jackie Martinez, Sharron Smith and Laura Hamilton.

"Our newspaper benefits tremendously from their outstanding talents — not to mention their hard work and even temperaments on deadline," Miller said.

The Monterey County Herald won a First Place Award for editorial comment and a Second Place Award for columns, commentary and criticism. Managing Editor Laurel Shackelford won for an editorial on public apathy about the decayed buildings in the Monterey school system. Special projects editor Scott Brown won the other award for the Herald.

Coast Weekly won a Second Place Award for classified advertising and a Second Place Award for former reporter Laurel Chesky's investigative reporting.

Newspapers compete in circulation categories for the CNPA awards, which draw entries from hundreds of California newspapers.

In 1998, The Pine Cone received a First Place Award for overall excellence.

In 1999, the paper's coverage of Carmel's raccoon overpopulation won a First Place Award for Environmental



Pine Cone prize winners at this week's convention of the California Newspaper Publishers Association included production manager Jackie Martinez (left), publisher Paul Miller, and ad designers Sharron Smith and Laura Hamilton.

Reporting and its series on voter fraud won a First Place Award for Public Service.

Last year, the paper was recognized for outstanding Investigative Reporting and Advertising Design.

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revolving loan which will have to be paid back to the state over the next five years. Cypress Grove has also received a \$40,000 grant from the Chapman Foundation.

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— Wendy Ferguson

rotating basis. "We have so many art masters in the area, we'd like to expose kids to a lot of different mediums," Ferguson said.

The school has already hired teachers for English, Spanish, history, math, science, music and drama. Most of the teachers came from private schools, but they all have credentials, according to Ferguson.

The organizers plan to bring in various artists from the community to teach art classes on a

For now, the school is designed to accommodate ninth, 10th and 11th grades. The organizers hope to add 12th grade curriculum to their school next year, Ferguson said.

The school hopes to emphasize music in the curriculum. Students attending school this fall will have access to choral music but not instrumental music.

"We'll be allowed to use the beautiful, big sanctuary for the choral work," Ferguson said. "We have a music teacher who has a master's in opera performance."

Ferguson also pointed to the Boys and Girls Club down the street as an excellent source of after-school outreach programs. "They have tutorials, sports teams, from basketball to track and a jazz masters program. We're going to buy everyone a membership."

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M I L E S T O N E S

RUTH MARION BENADOM KLAUMANN, 87, died with her family at her side on Aug. 14 at Carmel Convalescent Hospital.

Born Feb. 1, 1914 in Morro Bay, she was a Monterey County resident for 83 years, the last 51 in Carmel.

She was preceded in death by her husband, former Carmel Police Chief Clyde P. Klaumann, who passed away on Feb. 3, and also a brother, George Benadom.

Mrs. Klaumann grew up in Oak Grove and attended the old Oak Grove Elementary School in Monterey. She went on to Monterey High School, where she was very active in all sports. She was a GAA president, member of Girls League

board of control and was the Student Body Board of Control. She graduated in 1932 and went to Salinas Junior College, graduating in 1934. While at Salinas J.C., she was a member of Upsilon Gamma Chi.

Mrs. Klaumann was a member of Rainbow Girls No. 22 and was an Honored Queen and State Officer along with being Worthy Advisor of Rainbow Girls. She was a member of Cypress Rebekah Lodge and was a Past Grand Officer in this organization. She also was a member of Carmel Chapter No. 581 Order of Eastern Star and a Girl Scout leader in the late 1940s, meeting at the old Girl Scout House at Lake El Estero

She worked for more than 40 years for M.J. Murphy and Knapp Mill and Cabinet Co. in Carmel. She was a bookkeeper and was known to many tradesmen as "Murph."

She is survived by a son, Clyde Roy Klaumann; grandchildren Tamara Ruth Lyon and Clyde William Klaumann, all of Carmel; and a brother, former Monterey Police Chief Harold L. Benadom.

Services will begin at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 20 at the Paul Mortuary in Pacific Grove. Visitation will be 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19.

Graveside services and interment will take place at Pacific Grove Cemetery immediately after the service.

The family suggests any memorial contributions be sent to Carmel Heritage or to the Alzheimer's Association, Monterey County Chapter, Monterey.



ROSALIND "ROZ" SPRAGUE, who visited the Monterey Peninsula since the 1920s and resided in Carmel from 1962 to 1996, died Aug. 10.

She was a travel agent for many years and is survived by her daughter, Jan of Denver.

A memorial service for Mrs. Sprague will begin at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21 at the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

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Carmel school students' stellar scores earn their teachers some dough

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL SCHOOLS shined again during the 2000-2001 school year, with higher scores on students' standardized tests, according to Carmel Unified's director of technology and special projects, Paul Behan.

Tularcitos School and Carmel River School met their targets for the Academic Performance Index — the yardstick established by the Public Schools Accountability Act that measures schools' academic performance and growth — netting their staff bonus checks of \$591 apiece, he said.

"The schools that improved their API scores had a bonus given to every staff member, not just teachers and instructional aides, because it was a collaborative effort," he said.

No giant checks

But Behan said no Carmel Unified schools are eligible for the big bonus checks promised to California teachers by Governor Gray Davis in a \$100 million plan.

"Those only go to the lowest performers in the state that have improved and ours are among the highest, so we are not eligible for the huge \$5,000 to \$25,000 awards," he said. "They are really trying to give some incentive to the lowest-performing schools."

He's not so sure about future bonuses for those schools who meet their API targets.

"Last year was the first year they did it and I thought they were going to continue it, but with other fiscal situations in the state, it may have affected their ability to find funding," he said.

Although he'd only had a cursory look at Carmel students' Standardized Testing and Reporting (STAR) results — indicated by the Stanford 9 tests taken by students in Spring 2001 — Behan said scores were up overall from last year.

Test scores show that of the 67 categories in which students' 2000 scores were compared to those in 2001, 36 percent were lower this year; 64 percent scored the same, or higher, than last year.

Rosalind "Roz" Sprague

passed away peacefully
on August 10th.

She felt blessed to have lived on the
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Memorial Services will be held at
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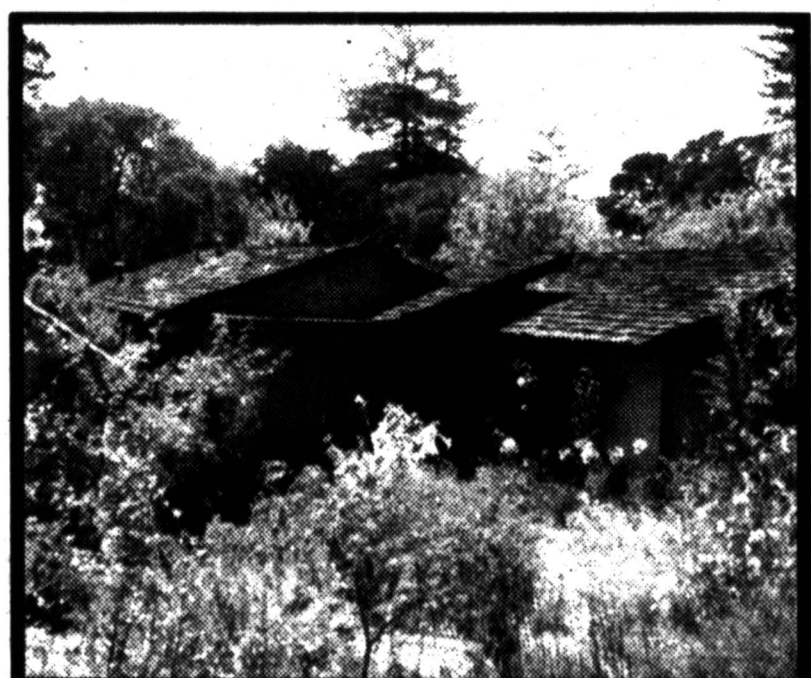


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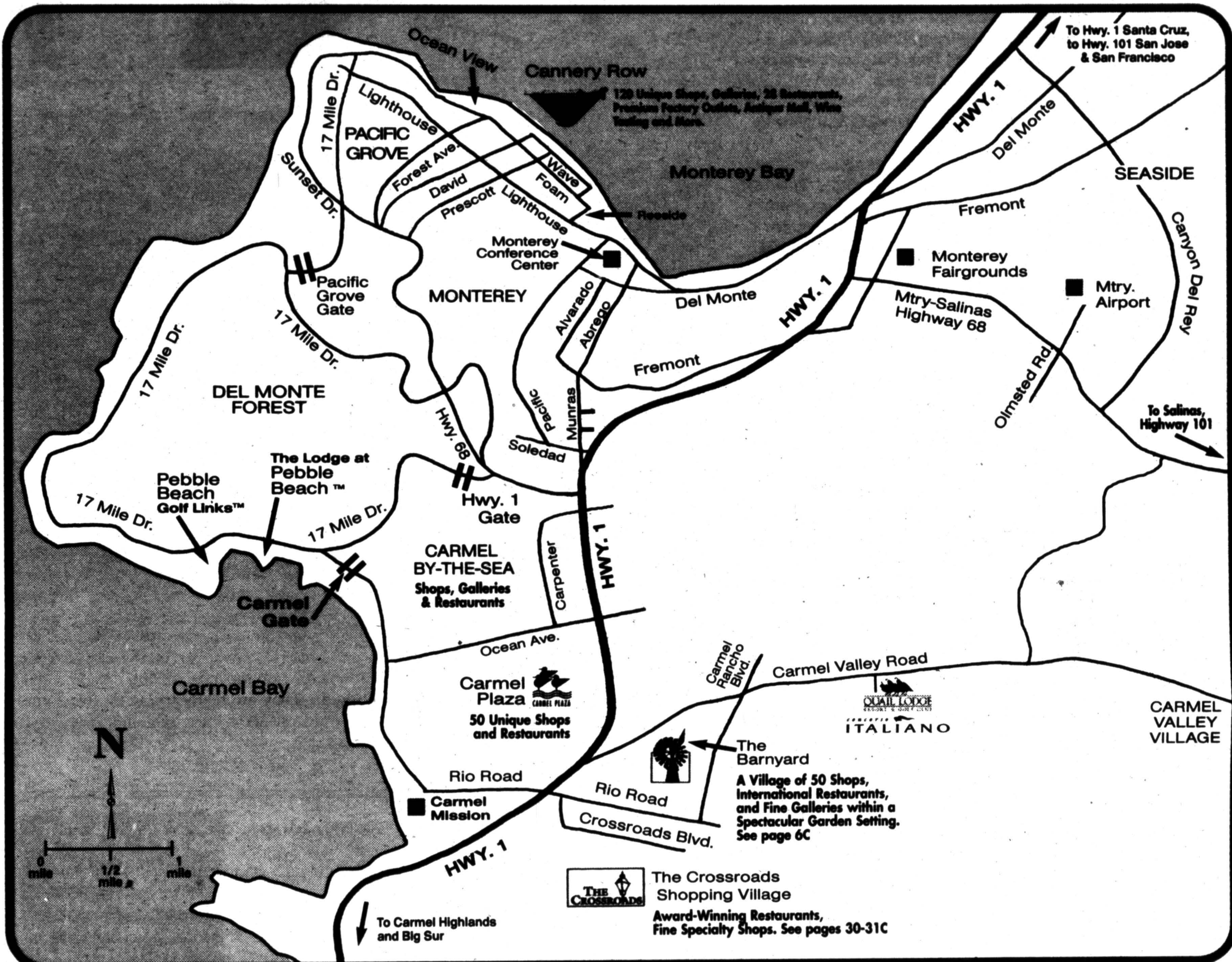
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Photographic artistry

Linda Butler's latest show, "Italy: In the Shadow of Time," curated by Seiko Uyeda, will be shown at the Center for Photographic Art, Carmel-by-the-Sea, from Aug. 24 through Oct. 26. An opening reception for the artist will take place 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24, at the CPA, and a slide talk and book signing will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25 in Carpenter Hall (Mission Street entrance), Sunset Center. The Center is housed in the Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel-by-the-Sea.



*Hand-made
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WHAT: Manzanita wood angels carved by Gloria Jelladian
WHEN: 5:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18
WHERE: Fine Woodworking Art Gallery, an Carlos Square between 5th and 6th, Carmel
INFO: 622-9663



WHAT: Anne-Marie Hunter, Rollie Dick, Flip Baldwin and Richard Boynton in Steinbeck's "Burning Bright"
WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays through Sept. 16
WHERE: Magic Circle Center for the Arts, 8 El Caminito in Carmel Valley Village
COST: \$15 general; \$13 seniors, military, students and members
INFO/RESERVATIONS: 659-1108

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Peter B's at the DoubleTree	21A
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Gianni's	20A
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Fandango	18A

Twilight at Carmel Valley Ranch gathers golfers

A BENEFIT golf tournament for the Monterey Rape Crisis Center (MRCC), **Twilight at the Ranch** was held Aug. 6 at Carmel Valley Ranch.

The day was gorgeous and board members **Dani Ross, Lisa Marquis** and **Leslie Strauss** were some of the very few who stayed behind to keep an eye on preparations for the dinner.

Dani said the MRCC is always looking for good volunteers. With her expertise in the human resources field, she handles the group's personnel management needs.

"[Executive director] **Clare Munteer** is remarkable and has done a fabulous job," she said, "and it's also a real pleasure working with this board."

Lisa, who has gone through 40 hours of "advocate training" to handle the victims in the most supportive way, explained her role: "I help them understand their options,

and then help them with the decision they make."

She added, "Just being there for someone is wonderful, especially when you see the insensitivity displayed towards those who are hurt."

Lisa's daughter, **Anne Louise**, had taken on the role of official photographer for the event.

Past board president **Judy Masliyah**, a therapist, is a devoted MRCC supporter, especially since she focuses on sexual abuse and assault cases in her practice.

Judy chatted with **Natalie Jaffe** and hubby **Jim Sammet**, who had donated — as they do annually — tickets to a Giants game. The couple, originally from Ohio, are huge baseball fans. But they also take time to appreciate the area.

"When we moved here," Natalie recalled, "I thought I had died and gone to heaven!"

Pat Young, another one of Judy's friends, came off the course feeling pretty good. "I felt I did quite well out there," she stated. The two of them are office neighbors and Pat was ripe for the picking when Judy heard Pat was a golfer.

Golfers **Dick & Nancy Burns** had come with close buddy **Allen Taylor**, who is known to have a heart of gold when it comes to vital social services groups. And Allen had come with the beautiful **Doris Fields** who is a very serious golfer.

Had Allen played golf with her, yet?

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Allen Taylor and Doris Fields made the most of the golf benefit for the Rape Crisis Center.

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- Bird feathers (found them on driveway; they were pretty)
- Shed snake skin wrapped in fabric (old good luck charm to be carried in purse)
- Chocolate (no explanation required)
- Piece of sea glass (I collect it)
- Nuts (gotta have munchies for brain function)
- Passport (renewal time; still filling out forms)
- Roll of used film (I should be more careful...)
- Gift ribbon (pretty)
- Dime (found in purse)
- Bottled water (essential!)
- Marble (pretty; found on walk)

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THE BOOKSHELF

Living with a legend, John Steinbeck IV saw 'The Other Side of Eden'

PUBLISHED POSTHUMOUSLY in February by the widow of John Steinbeck IV, "The Other Side of Eden" is a son's memoir of his often painful youth with a world-famous, sometimes remote father who won both the Pulitzer Prize and Nobel Prize for literature.

With it come family secrets and a sluffing off of emotional scabs inflicted by both parents that perhaps led John IV — a gifted journalist who covered the Vietnam War — into a long addiction to alcohol and drugs and eventually to recovery. He was to write his Vietnam memoirs in a well received book, "In Touch," and won an Emmy for his work on the CBS documentary, "The World of Charlie Company."

In a telephone interview with The Pine Cone last week, Nancy Steinbeck, his widow, said "The Other Side of Eden" rounds out her husband's father "as a human being and a writer," and that Steinbeck scholars "have supported the

book and welcomed its information."

"The Other Side of Eden," Nancy said, is not about bearing grudges or about self-pity, nor is it one of those books filled with vituperation written by sons and daughters of celebrities. She said her husband admired and loved his father. "The writing is not about resentment," she said. "John wrote the book to help other people [with addictions]," using it as a platform.

The unexpected death of her husband in 1991 following routine back surgery came at a time when the book, which he had begun in 1989, was almost ready for publication. Nancy Steinbeck then added her own perspective to her husband's — thoughts on their journey together "to make a new life apart from the long shadow of a famous father and a troubled past."

Published by Prometheus Books, it has since been redis-

tributed by the Hazelden Foundation, an addiction treatment center for which Nancy presents talks on addiction recovery.

Nancy Steinbeck grew up in San Francisco with close ties to the Monterey Peninsula, and comes by writing naturally. Her parents — Anna Sommer

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The Bookshelf

By MARGOT
PETIT NICHOLS



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COMMUNITY MEN are invited to the annual "Men's Night" 5 to 6:30 p.m. Aug. 22 at the new location of the American Cancer Society's Discovery Shop, 198 Country Club Gate Shopping Center, Pacific Grove. This event features fine men's apparel and accessories and an evening of "easy listening music" by Bob Phillips, plus refreshments. Representatives from the Prostate Cancer Self Help Group will be available to answer questions. Donations will be accepted until the day of the event. Proceeds from the sale benefit the American Cancer Society. Call Joey Cobby at 372-0866.

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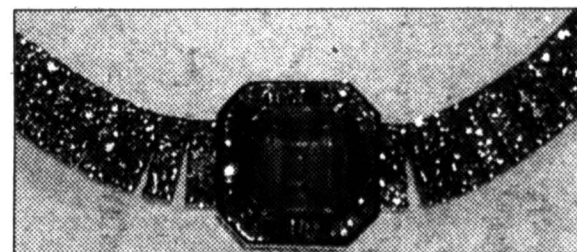
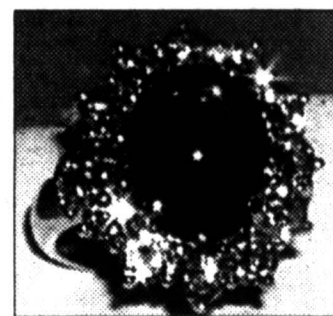
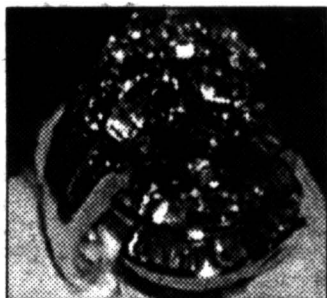
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By BEVERLY VAN JOOLEN

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Spartan purity

The Circle Theatre lends an aura of minimalist purity to

the play, reminiscent of the stage at the Old Globe in London. Director Stephen Moorer's cast has little but each other, their costumes, a painted floor and an occasional soundtrack to manipulate the imaginations of the audience. They need nothing else. John Oswald portrays King Edward with an intoxicating contradiction of arrogance and lionhearted nobility. As his son, the Black Prince, David Mendelsohn radiates indomitable valor, though at the risk of appearing one-dimensional. Julie Hughett, as the countess, is regal and splendid as she stands against the king.

The show opens with the murder of King Edward II followed by the accession of his son.

As king, Edward III sends Prince Edward to fight King John's (Michael D. Jacobs) armies in France while he marches to Scotland. His arrival causes King David to retreat from the castle of the Earl (Tim Hart) and Countess of Salisbury. The earl is away, fighting for England, but the beautiful countess captures Edward's heart. He desperately tries to woo her and even enlists the help of a poet and the girl's

father, the Duke of Warwick (Alex Pechman).

The Countess finally capitulates on one condition; Edward must kill her husband and his wife, Queen Philippa (Monica Hunken). Her manipulation of the king is astute and his response, telling. When King Edward gets to France, he learns the prince is about to fall in battle, but he refuses the requests of the Duke of Derby (Justin Gordon), Audley (Peter Eberhardt) and Artois (Richard Lockje) to send backup.

When Queen Philippa arrives at her husband's camp, it is just in time to learn their son's fate and her husband's true nature.

Costumes, involving a dizzying number of quick changes, are by Kathryn Hart. Lighting, used to spectacular effect in the battle scenes, is by RJ Wofford II, and Mark Haniuk designed the set. John Farmanesh-Bocca creates fierce and stylized slow-motion battle scenes which explode with anguish and desperation.

Authenticity aside, "Edward III" is an exciting and rich literary and theatrical indulgence. Quills up!

THEATER REVIEW

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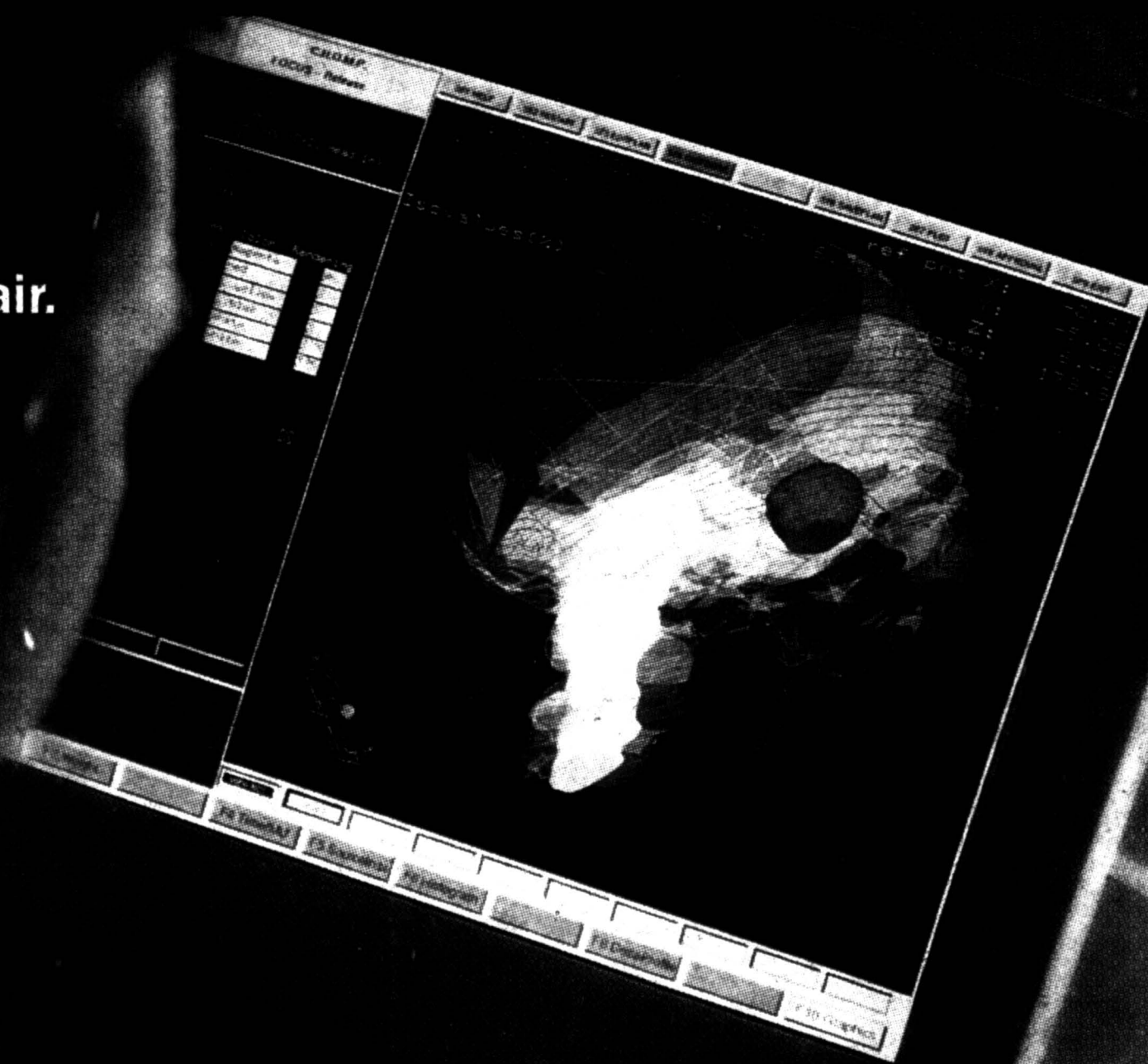
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BOOKSHELF

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Lenn and Ernest Lenn — were San Francisco journalists. According to Nancy, her mother — who was born in Monterey and who spent childhood summers in Carmel-by-the-Sea at the Periwinkle and Sea Urchin cottages on Scenic — was "an intrepid girl reporter on the San Francisco News during the 1930s."

Lenn interviewed such diverse luminaries as J.C. Penney, Krishna Murti and Amelia Erhardt and wrote about them "to cheer people up through the dark days of the Great Depression." She met her future husband at The News; he was a crime reporter who later became an award-winning journalist on the San Francisco Examiner.

Coincidentally, during the time Nancy's parents were on the editorial staff of The News, the publication hired John Steinbeck to write a series of articles on migrant workers in the Salinas Valley which he was later to turn into the Pulitzer Prize winning "The Grapes of Wrath." But the columns and book did not endear him to Salinas Valley vineyardists and farmers, and for years Steinbeck was anathema to old-timers in the valley. The National Steinbeck Center has virtually rehabilitated Steinbeck's name in the very city and county where he was once vilified.

Nancy said The National Steinbeck Center had ordered 12 books, sight unseen, for their gift and bookstore in the center. After they sold out, Nancy said, they did not renew the order. She felt that once the book was read at the center, it didn't jibe with the public image of John Steinbeck fostered there.

Susan Hurst, the shop's manager, told The Pine Cone, "The Other Side of Eden" is not a high demand book here. It's out of stock, but we'll be reordering it." But Amanda Holder, director of marketing and communications at the center, said the bookstore sold three copies of the book during the 21st Steinbeck Festival celebration at the beginning of August. The festivities served as a kick-off to the year-long schedule of events leading up to the Steinbeck Centennial in 2002.

"It's understandable that the center would be reactionary to anything that would present John Steinbeck in a light not in keeping

with the image they are presenting," Nancy said. "People want to believe the best."

While Holder said she had not read the book, she attributed reports in the press that the center was not stocking the book because it was viewed as negative was due to miscommunication. "We have always had it available," she said.

The book is available at Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library, the Monterey Public Library — where there are long waiting lists — and area bookstores. It is also available for at the Steinbeck Public Library in Salinas.

Nancy Steinbeck will be in the area soon and will stop by The Thunderbird Bookshop to sign copies of "The Other Side of Eden" (365-page cloth, \$27). For information, call 624-1803.

Film Commission seeks locals involved with 1971's 'Play Misty for Me'

THE DIRECTING debut of Clint Eastwood, the 1971 film "Play Misty for Me," was the only major feature film to have all its scenes shot in Monterey County.

The Monterey County Film Commission is seeking people involved with the movie's production, which utilized settings from Brinton's Home and Garden Center to the Sardine Factory.

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Editorial

Urban vs. rural

THIS COUNTRY is sharply divided along many lines — racial, economic, religious, and more — that can be summed up as a split between city residents and their rural counterparts.

The political differences between these groups were brought into sharp focus in the last Presidential election when George Bush carried the heartland and Al Gore carried the cities. But they are also at work in the drive to incorporate Carmel Valley.

As results of the 2000 election sank in, political commentators across the nation took note of the gulf between the liberal cities and everywhere else. The nation's cities are getting more crowded and, with all the national news media located in big cities, their voices are getting louder, according to columnists in the Boston Globe, New York Times and the Wall Street Journal.

Two thirds of voters in rural Hamilton County, New York, for example, supported Rick Lazio for Senate last fall. They were drowned out, of course, by Hillary Clinton's 84 percent majority in the Bronx and 77 percent majority in Manhattan.

Something similar happened in California. Al Gore carried only 19 of the state's counties — all of them clustered around Los Angeles, San Francisco and Sacramento. California's other 39 counties futilely went for George Bush.

Of course, the principle of "majority rules" is not to be trifled with nor complained about. Nevertheless, political boundaries are negotiable and, in fact, are frequently tampered with for political purposes.

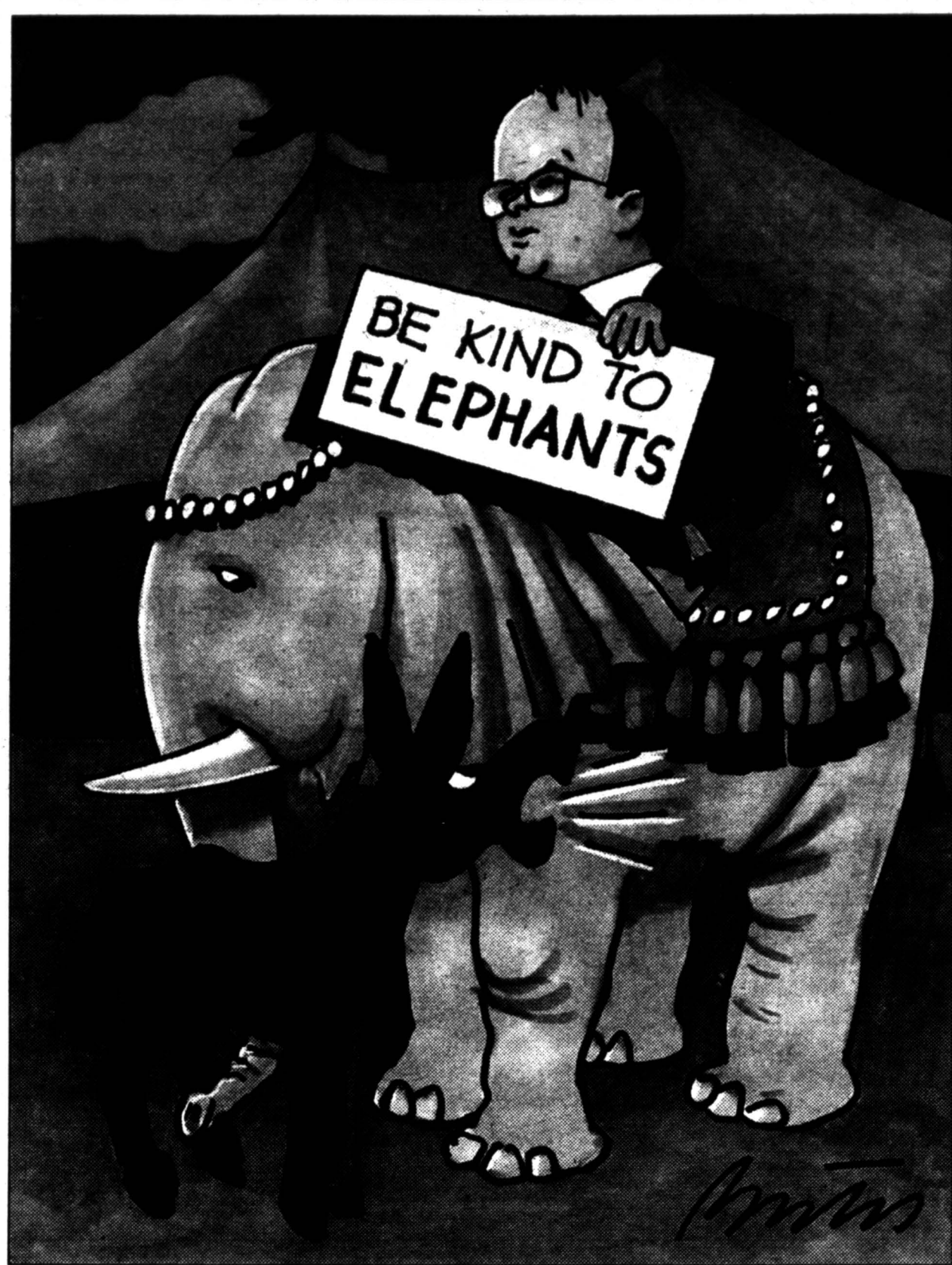
Congressional districts, for example, are routinely drawn to favor one party or another. According to a story this week from the Associated Press, Gary Condit's seat, despite his political problems, will probably be protected for the Democratic Party in the next election by moving its boundaries to include the City of Stockton.

The Founding Fathers themselves agreed to a modification of the "one man, one vote" rule to ensure that the country's President wasn't selected solely by the big cities. They invented the electoral college — guaranteeing a minimum of three electoral votes for even the smallest states — thereby bestowing far more power to pick the President on a voter in South Carolina than one in Boston. Without this device, Al Gore would now be President. However, he'd be President of a different country because without the electoral college the Constitution would never have been accepted by the young nation's rural states.

Two hundred years later and a continent away, frustration over the political clout of cities is fueling an incorporation drive in Carmel Valley. Its 12,000 residents live in splendid isolation from urban problems and they want to keep it that way. Salinas is just a few miles distant, but the political agendas of the two locales could hardly be more different: In Salinas, politicians are concerned with jobs, housing, health care and schools. In Carmel Valley, the wish list is short: no growth.

A Republican may never be mayor of San Francisco. A Democratic Presidential candidate will never have much hope of getting Utah's electoral votes. But Carmel Valley residents don't have to let their zoning rules, speed limits and local taxes be determined by people who have different concerns and values.

BATES



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Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone will not edit letters but reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers.

The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters-to-the-editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).

School board recommendations

Dear Editor,

In response to Pamela Quinn Heisinger's letter concerning CUSD board members who have enrolled their children in private schools, I have wrestled with this issue and have a few observations.

On the surface, it would appear that this is a blatant vote of no confidence in Carmel schools from those who exercise the greatest influence over the quality of education we are offered. But on closer examination, the issue is not as black and white as it seems.

All voters who live within CUSD boundaries, not just the parents of children who attend our schools, elect board members. As a comparatively low-profile election issue, judging by the usually small turnout at candidate forums, many voters fill out their ballots on election night, based on two criteria. First is the endorsement of the association of CUSD teachers, and second is the crowning endorsement of the Monterey County Herald, the sole newspaper making such endorsements. For most voters, where a candidate sends his or her children doesn't even appear on the radar screen.

Personally, and with respect to all board members and candidates, who make themselves available to serve our community, I have to vote for the person who best reflects my beliefs on how our schools should be run. A candidate who keeps all of their children in the district, but has a philosophy of education completely opposite mine, cannot earn my vote.

I have two suggestions to better inform the voters. First, as the next school board election approaches, the district, FOCUS or the PTA should send out a controlled survey to CUSD parents that will allow them to anonymously indicate whom they intend to vote for. The results should be made available to the media at least two weeks before

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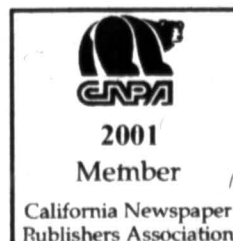
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the election, so as to have an impact on voters at large. This will indicate whether board members sending their children to private schools is, indeed, an issue with the rest of CUSD parents.

Secondly, The Pine Cone must return to making endorsements for local issues, like CUSD school board elections. Because of agendas that are beyond the sphere of what is best for Carmel students, the Herald can no longer be relied upon to give us the best choice for our next school board trustee.

Paul J. Ingram, Carmel Valley

'Drawbridge philosophy'

Dear Editor:

Your recent editorial, "Faster than traffic on a summer afternoon," reviews some 50 years of overkill of proposals, reviews and environmental reports regarding the Highway 1 corridor but stops short of stating the real tragedy — that by deliberate and partisan procedures that flout the needs and well-being of an entire community, an improvement can permanently be stalled.

When this occurs it calls into question the balance so needed in a democracy between sensitivity toward individual biases and the greater needs of the community.

From the Hatton Canyon issue to the continuous water crisis, are we citizens of the Carmel/Carmel Valley area really so inept that solutions are never found or are we being deceptively clever in the hidden agenda of not really wanting to solve either of these issues toward the goal of maintaining the drawbridge philosophy of exclusivity?

Colby Jones, Carmel Valley

Carmel's 'elitism'

Dear Editor:

Bravo to the California Coastal Commission for ordering those elitist and anti-democratic signs from Scenic Drive in Carmel. It's about time! Carmel has been far too uppity for far too long and someone needed to bring that pretentious community back to earth. It's encouraging to know that

there are some in power who understand and appreciate the spirit of American egalitarian principles and are courageous enough to enforce them.

Jeffrey Van Middlebrook, Pacific Grove

Book sale's success

Dear Editor:

The Board of the Friends of Harrison Memorial Library wants to send its greetings to all the people who contributed books, beginning last September, for our annual August book sale. Because of you, this year's book sale was the most successful ever. All your donated books turned into what will be your gift to the Library in the form of a check in the five figures. Thank you, thank you, thank you!

We will begin again to receive books at the Scout House Tuesday, Sept. 21, from 10 to noon for next year's sale.

Margery Adams, President of the Board
Friends of Harrison Memorial Library

What became of Walt Grove?

Dear Sir:

Walt Grove, the author of several books and magazine articles, was residing in Carmel, renting a one-room guesthouse at the rear of Mr. Albert's property, when he disappeared in 1965. In his letters, before his disappearance, he wrote that some extremely tall pine trees surrounded the guesthouse.

From his letters, we learned that Mr. & Mrs. Albert, and their son Junior, spent many years in the Orient and that Mr. Albert "cultivates his patio." Walt Grove attended zazen meditation sessions in the Soto Zen mission, which his letters describe as being not a temple, but a small house. Rev. Kisan Ueno, who was the priest there at the time, tells us that he believes Walt Grove may have worked in a bar in the area.

We believe Walt Grove was hiding in Carmel from a person he did not want further contact with in New York, so he communicated with very few others during this time. However, he and his New York publishing agent did exchange letters until 1965, when Walt Grove stopped replying and

wrote no further letters.

Walt Whitman Grove, Jr., known as Walt Grove, who was born on April 20, 1921, is not listed on the California Death Index, nor in the Social Security Administration's Death Index. Law enforcement has not been able to help in determining what became of him. I have not found any trace of him since he resided in Carmel in 1963 - 1965, and hope that your publication of this letter may draw responses from those who know any-

thing more about him.

I really would appreciate hearing from anyone who knows more than what this letter contains; even the apparently most insignificant piece of evidence can sometimes help solve a mystery. I can be reached at (800) 774-8585, email: jwood@wood-tait.com, P.O. Box 6180, Kamuela, HI 96743-6180.

John H. Wood, Hawaii



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When Carmel's building inspector responded to a report of a gas leak at this home on the corner of Torres and 4th, he found that much of the home had been demolished without a permit.

Something didn't smell right

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

WHEN THE Carmel Fire Department responded to a gas leak at Torres and Fourth Thursday afternoon, they discovered that an old house was being demolished — without a permit, according to city officials.

"The owner got approval in June 2000 to tear the house down," said Carmel building inspector Tim Meroney. "But he never pulled his building permit, and his approval expired."

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that most of its outside walls had already been removed. He also found a gas pipe in the fireplace patched with electrical tape. Gas was leaking and the electricity was still on.

"You certainly aren't allowed to start demolition without cutting off utilities," Meroney said.

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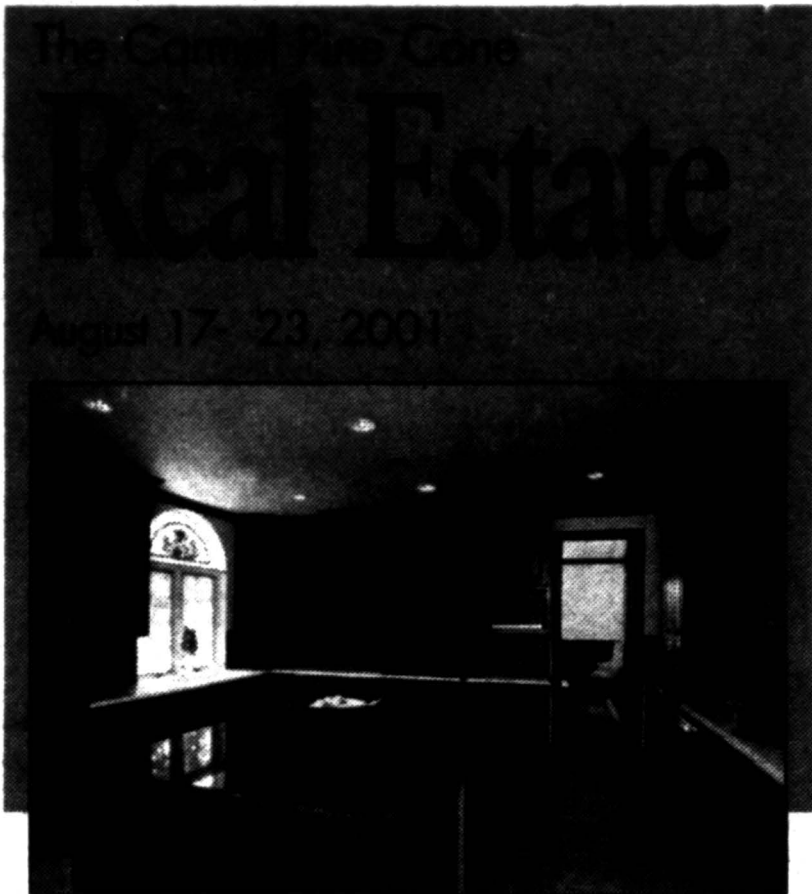
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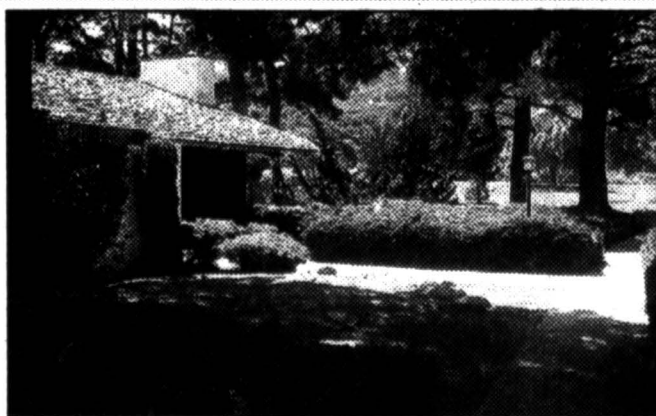
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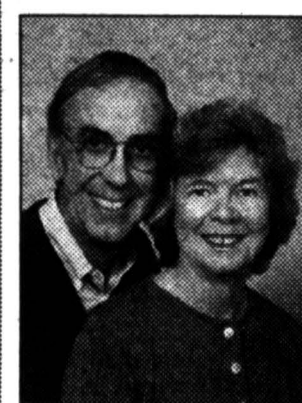
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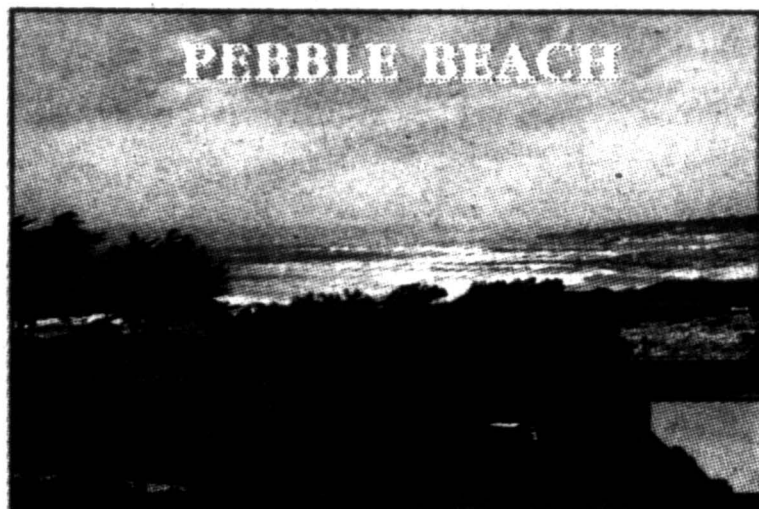
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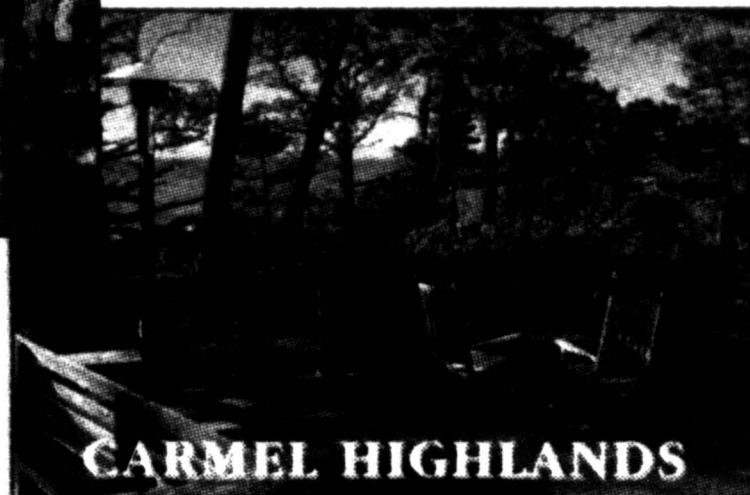


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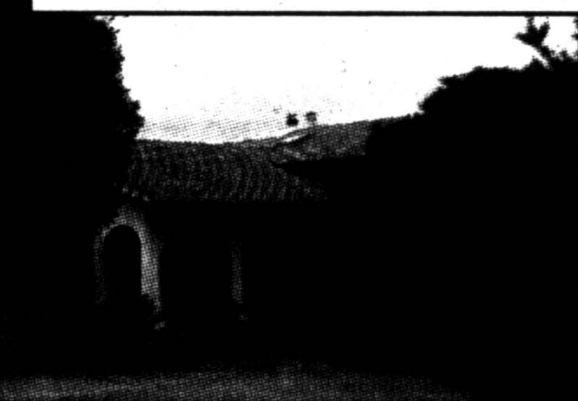


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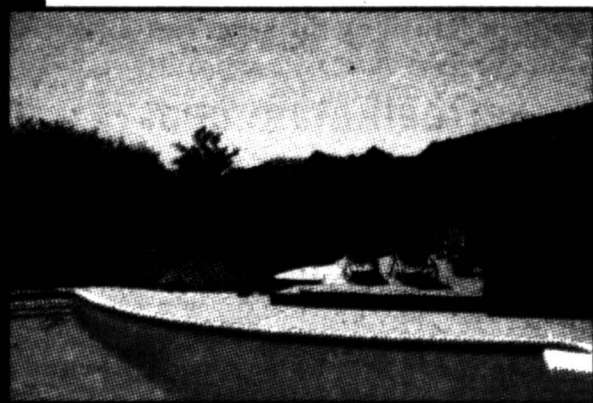
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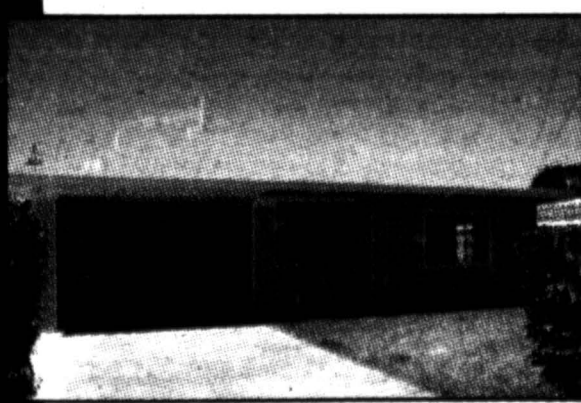
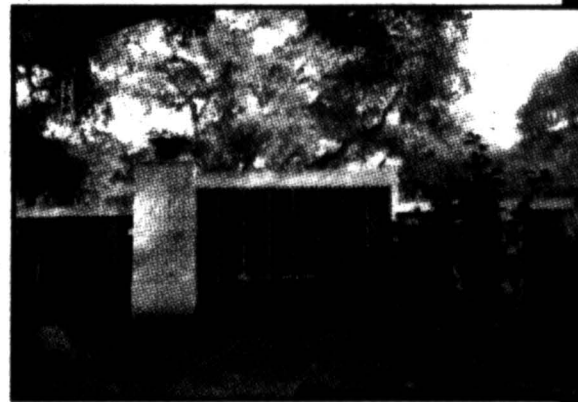
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"The House Appropriations Committee approved \$7.66 million in additional money for Big Sur acquisitions in next year's budget, but the Senate approved nothing," Emmens said. "They'll be working that out in a conference committee this summer."

Central Coast congressman Sam Farr is a member of the House Appropriations Committee and has played a key role in getting the money allocated.

Emmens said the USFS hadn't decided exactly what would be done with Bixby Ranch, which hypnotizes millions of Big Sur visitors with its breathtakingly beautiful beaches, gently sloping pastures, craggy peaks and dramatic cliffs — but which nobody has been able to visit.

"At this point we haven't decided what

sort of public use will be appropriate," Emmens said. "Later this year we'll be updating our entire land management document, and in that process we'll make decisions about Bixby Ranch," including public use, protection of endangered species and preservation of the ranch's famed scenery.

'We'll be taking title of the first piece with a \$10 million appropriation in this year's federal budget.'

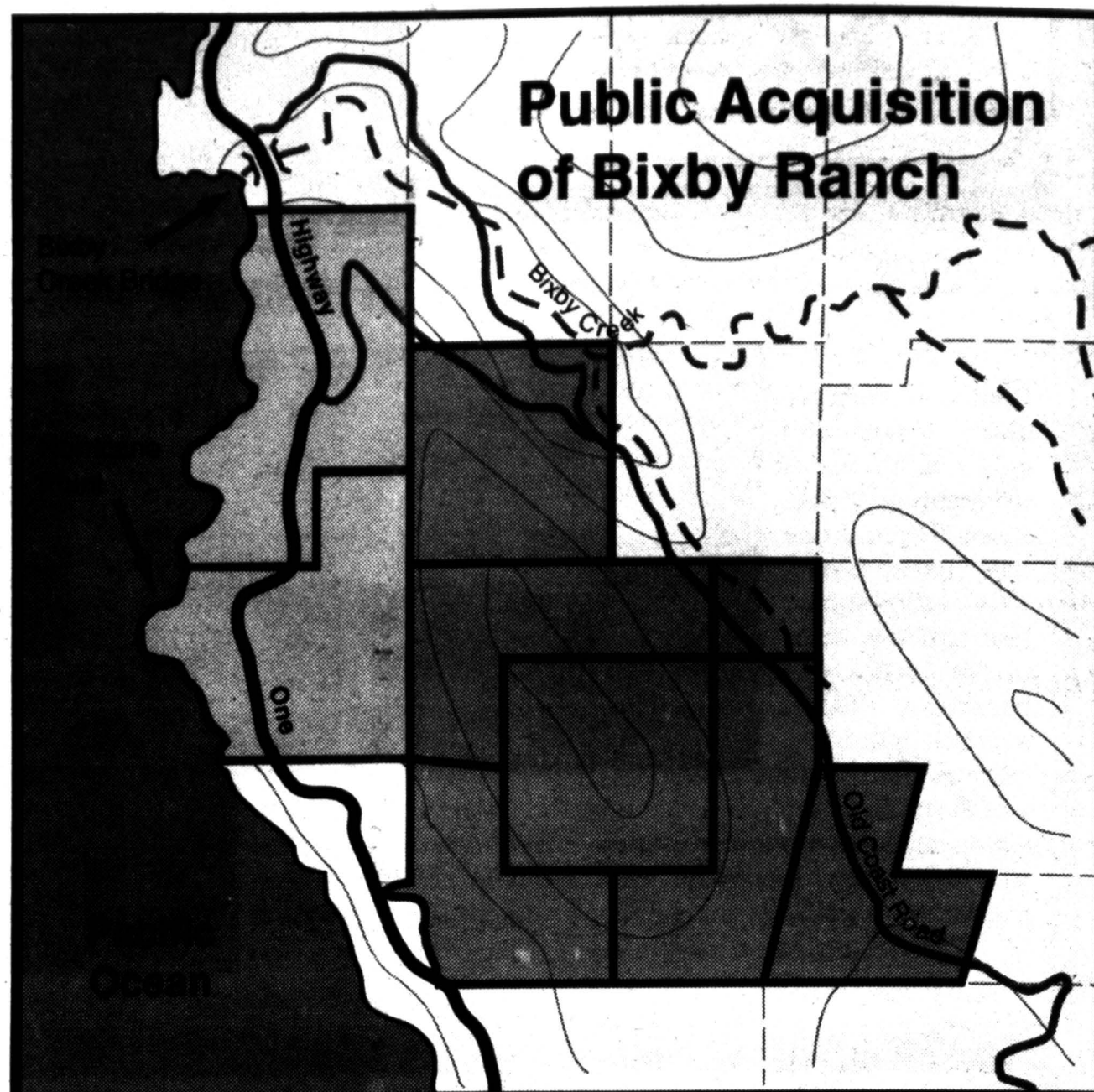
— **Richard Emmens**

In March, the TPL closed escrow on the 360-acre portion of Bixby Ranch, including two parcels that border Highway One. Later this month, the other seven parcels, comprising 840 acres, will be acquired by the TPL from Las Vegas real estate investor Brian Sweeney, who purchased the entire, 1,200-acre Bixby Ranch from the estate of television producer Allen Funt in January. Sweeney paid a little more than \$2 million and is selling for \$23.5 million in what has become one of California's most profitable real estate ventures.

The TPL is using a variety of public and private financing sources to pay Sweeney.

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Sweeney has never returned phone calls from The Pine Cone seeking com-



PINE CONE GRAPHIC

The 1,200-acre Bixby Ranch — Big Sur's most celebrated scenery — is being acquired from Las Vegas real estate investor Brian Sweeney in pieces. Escrow closed in March for the parcels along Highway One (lightly shaded). The Trust for Public Lands will acquire the remaining parcels (darker shading) in the next few weeks for a total of \$23.5 million. The entire ranch will later be sold to the U.S. Forest Service.

ment about his real estate maneuvers. In an interview with the San Francisco Chronicle in April, he called his Bixby Ranch deal "something like winning the lottery."

He made a similar deal with the Coast Dairies property in Santa Cruz County in

1998. That deal netted him about \$20 million.

Both deals turned on the uncovering of old deeds from the 19th Century that subdivided Bixby Ranch and Coast Dairies into numerous parcels, vastly increasing the land's value.

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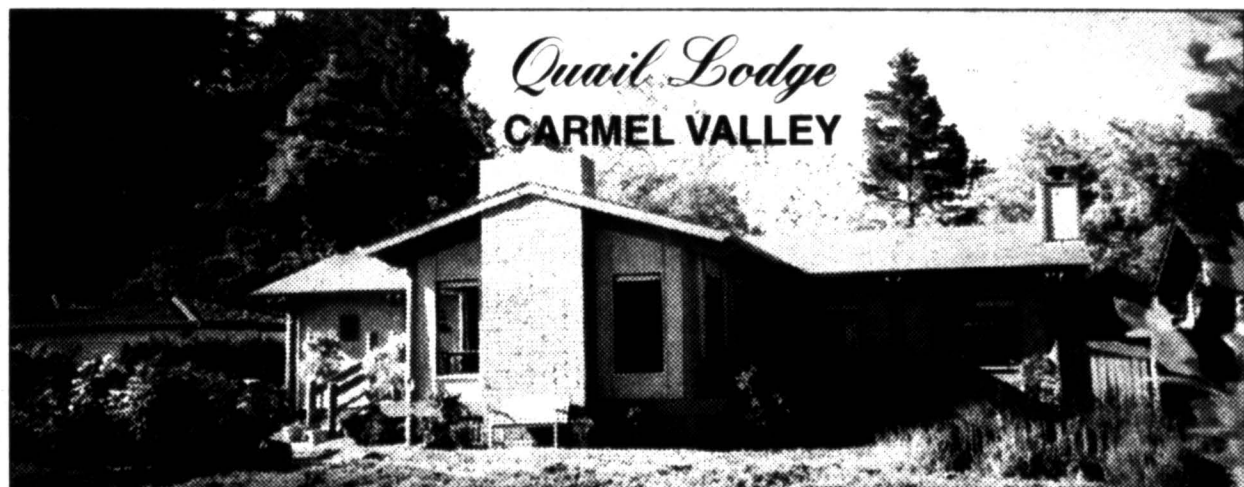
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INCORPORATION

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against it will have to bring these issues up."

LAFCO will hold a public hearing before deciding what the proposed city's boundaries should be and whether incorporation of Carmel Valley can proceed to the ballot box.

"I understand the need for people to incorporate in Carmel Valley, and we certainly sympathize," Sinotte said. "But we prefer to be referred to as Carmel and not part of Carmel Valley." His association comprises residents of 175

'Anyone who owns lots would be a monkey's fool not to do something with them now.

There's increased development because of the pressure of incor-

poration.'
— **Robert Sinotte**
Carmel Views
Assoc.

hood that I don't think Carmel Valley would approve. I just see the possibility of immense amounts of red tape."

In fact, according to Sinotte, development at the mouth of the Valley in recent years has been spurred by the threat of incorporation.

"Anyone who owns lots would be a monkey's fool not to do something with them now," he said. "There's increased development because of the pressure of incorporation."

Lightfoot said she believes the incorporation movement is motivated in part by opposition to development. "Some board members who are for it are probably against growth," Lightfoot said. "And I'm not so much against growth myself."

May Waldroup, a Valley resident and owner of the Thunderbird Bookshop, sits on the steering committee charged with studying incorporation. She said she believes city government would better handle development than county government does.

"We have finite water, for now, and finite roads until further notice, so let's not develop first and look afterwards. I think it's showing a little bit more sagacity, so I like that part of it," Waldroup said.

The \$\$\$ question

Sinotte also said he wonders if the drive to include the mouth of the Valley within a proposed city has to do with the tax money the area's shopping centers, condos and homes generate.

"We have a strong tax base and without our tax base, I don't know if they could be so enthusiastic about their project," he said.

But Waldroup said the City of Carmel Valley would probably be financially viable without The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho and The Crossroads Shopping Village. The rest of the valley has a substantial number of hotel rooms which generate tax revenues, she said.

"I would like to see the Village incorporate," Sinotte said. But the people who live at the mouth of the valley need to be convinced that there's something in it for them, he said.

lots on the north side of Carmel Valley Road at the mouth of the valley.

Lightfoot said she feels more of a connection to Carmel-by-the-Sea than to Mid-Valley.

"I can see why the village might want to incorporate — more representation," she said. But she said she'd be satisfied with county government if they would just do a better job of cutting the weeds along Carmel Valley Road.

Sinotte agreed. "If we didn't have those weeds popping out in the center islands, no one would give a hoot about incorporation," he said.

Pro or no development?

Incorporating could also mean more restrictive government, Sinotte worried.

"We just had a house approved in our neighbor-



Incorporation has as one of its primary purposes the preservation of Carmel Valley's fantastic scenery. Some opponents worry that creating a new city government in the Valley will add more red tape to the permit process for residents wishing to fix up their homes.

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New design review board another two months away

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CREATION of a new design review board — a concept approved by the Carmel City Council last November — won't happen for another two months.

Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud explained that the city decided to delay the appointment of a new board until the current planning commission has the chance to finish giving its input to the local coastal program currently underway.

"The big thing is the historic preservation survey, element and ordinance," McCloud said. "It would be very unfortunate to change the team and have someone come in cold to do that."

Last November the council approved plans for a new design review board, separate from the city's planning commission, to handle the routine approval of houses and commercial buildings so the planning commission can focus on more "big picture" issues such as updating the city's general plan.

McCloud said it has long been her hope to split up the current members of the planning commission between the two bodies so each one will have a core of experienced commissioners.


The design review board will handle all commercial, residential and public works projects that conform to the city's zoning code. Appeals of the design review board will go straight to the city council.

The planning commission, which will continue to be responsible for handling new city ordinances, will also review any commercial or residential projects that require a use permit or variance.

Planning commission chairman Frank Wasko, city attorney Don Freeman and the planning department agreed it would be wise to wait until October — Carmel's appointed time for the changing of the guard on all its commissions — to create the new board, McCloud said.

The mayor and mayor pro tempore Paula Hazdovac will soon begin interviewing candidates for openings on all city commissions. McCloud and Hazdovac's recommendations will then go before the entire city council.

Interested candidates can pick up applications at city hall. "We're starting the interview process very shortly so haste is the word," McCloud said.



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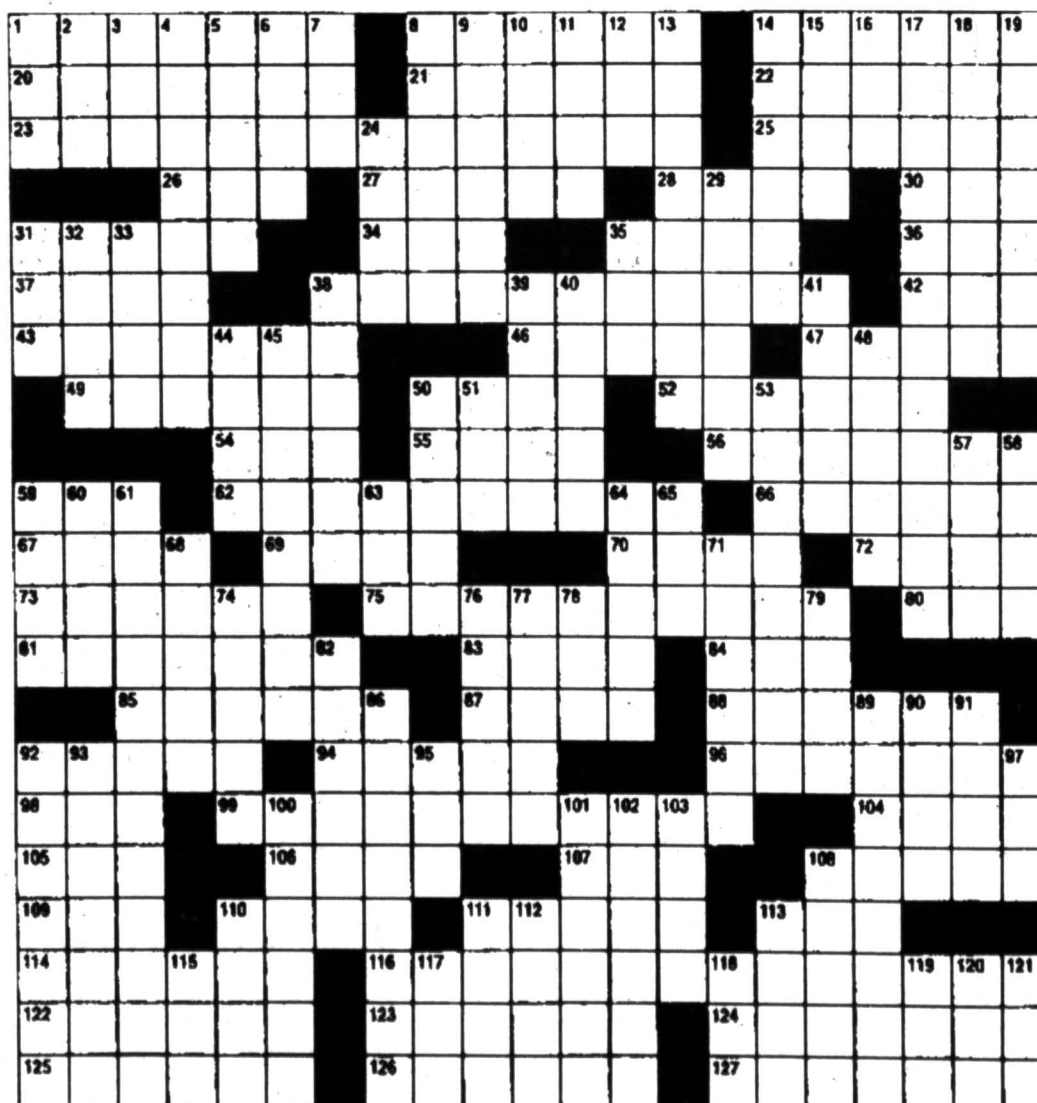
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CONDEMN

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fresh look at this, given all this information, and release us."

Martin has already applied for a reconsideration from the coastal commission based on the city's decision to condemn the house. He's also planning to file a legal challenge to the coastal commission's decision if his request for reconsideration isn't successful.

He explained that he has only a 60-day window to decide whether to file a writ in Superior Court to challenge the coastal commission's decision and said it is questionable whether the commission will have reviewed his request for reconsideration by that deadline.

By a close vote at its July 12 meeting, the coastal commission turned down Martin's application to demolish the Camino Real house and build a new home for his family.

A majority of commissioners decided that Martin's house could qualify as an historic structure — because Arriola lived there for 11 years — and removing it could hurt neighborhood character.

However, Arriola himself derided the idea that his former presence in an older house could prevent someone from building a new home and wrote a letter staying so.

At the same meeting the commission rejected Martin's project, several members of the state body declared they were fed up with the number of demolitions of older Carmel homes and were inclined to stop approving demos until the city finished its Local Coastal Program.

The city is steadily working to finish all the components of its LCP and hopes to submit it to the coastal commission by the end of the year, officials said.

Martin believes he's unfairly bearing the brunt of the commission's ire with the city.

"I think it's grossly inappropriate that they would hold me, my family and neighbors hostage because of their contest with Carmel," Martin said, adding that he thought the city has a fair and thorough review process.

According to Meroney's report, the condition of the 80-year-old home includes:

- no foundation wall bracing in the under-floor space of the dwelling;
- a heating system with deteriorated ducts and damaged fiber insulation;
- deteriorated wiring which could catch fire;
- insulation that is brittle and showing signs of failure in several locations;
- the foundation includes concrete piers with no footings; and
- a severe overload of the walls due to the excess weight of the second floor on the exterior walls.

"I can push on one wall and have walls on the other end of the house move," Meroney said. "I don't know how the building could be rehabilitated without being primarily demolished."

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Marina - Great Value... 3 BR/ 2 BA home in a quiet, well-maintained neighborhood... **\$415,000**

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Bayview Avenue

A masterpiece in the making across from the white sands of Carmel Beach. This home will be replete with all the characteristics of Carmel charm. High vaulted ceilings, rolled wood shake roof, thick bull nose plaster walls, stone walkways and chimneys, and much more down to the minutest detail. There will be 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, a large 2-car garage. Formal living and dining rooms, family room and spectacular ocean views from almost all rooms. Only 75 steps to the walkway to the sand, this magnificent home will be a true masterpiece with Carmel charm.

Offered at \$5,900,000



South Coast

Carmel Riviera Drive

Enjoy the ever changing white waters of the Pacific Ocean from this wonderful cape cod style home in the Yankee Point area of Carmel's south coast. This delightful home is full of light and cozy spaces inside with picturesque private garden spaces outside. Located in a quiet and level area of coastline, there are two private seldom-used beach areas to enjoy as your own.

Offered at \$1,795,000



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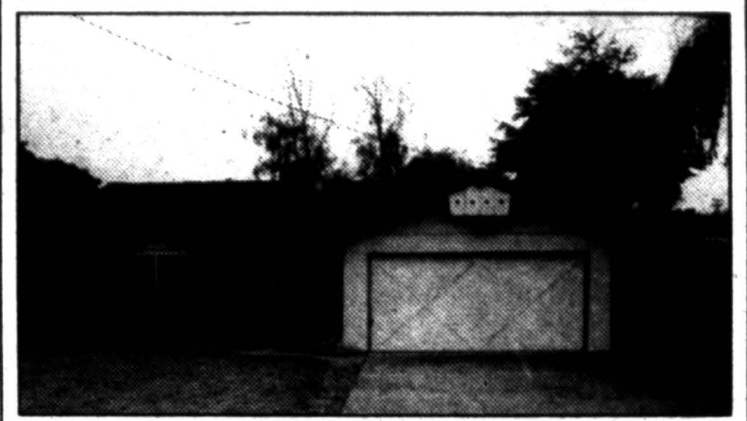
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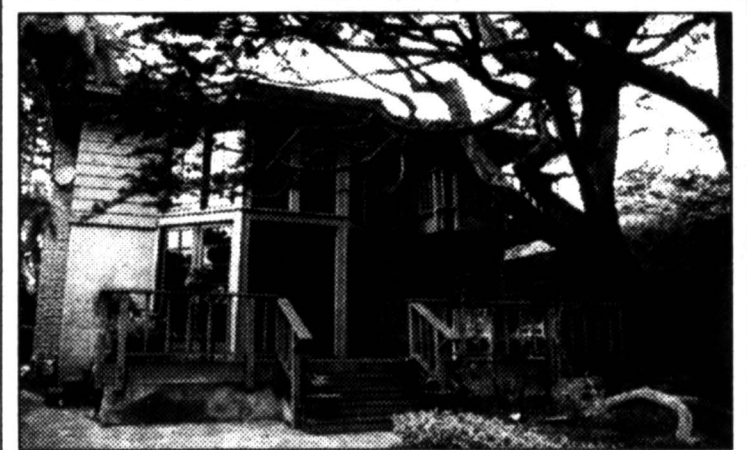
PRIME CARMEL LOCATION

South of Ocean Avenue. Lovely ocean views. A spacious, 3-bedroom, 3-bath home. \$1,695,000.



CARMEL POINT

Beautiful ocean views. Just steps to the beach. A 2-bedroom, 2-bath cottage. Plus 1-bedroom, 1-bath guest house. On a large 70 x 100' lot with privacy. Great potential. \$2,595,000.



LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!

On Carmel Point, just steps to the beach. Architecturally stunning with sounds of the sea & ocean views. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. \$2,998,000.



BEST BUY IN MARINA

Great family home in mint condition. Not a drive-by. Must see inside to appreciate. Remodeled & upgraded with custom features. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Private garden with decks. Spa. \$425,000.

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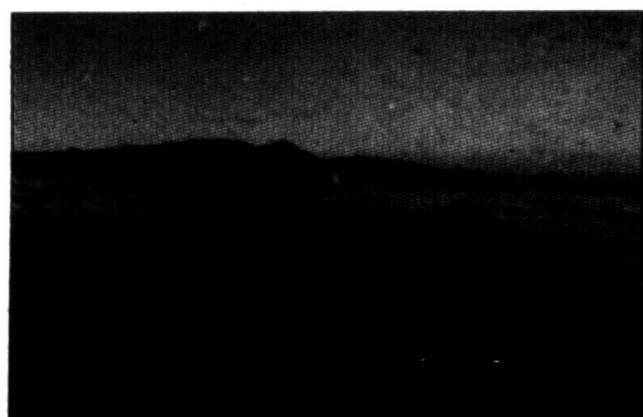
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SCENIC ROAD - CARMEL POINT

The most private oceanfront home in Carmel! This south facing 3 bedroom, 2 bath home actually touches the ocean. \$15,000,000.



OH SO SCENIC!

At the tip of Carmel Point, this 4 bedroom, 4 bath oceanfront home boasts unobstructed views of Point Lobos and the Pacific. \$5,700,000

SOUTH COAST



RUGGED GOOD LOOKS

This Frank Lloyd Wright inspired home is perched above the relentless Pacific waves and the rocks on 4+ acres. \$14,900,000.



WONDERFUL VIEW

Perched over the Pacific, with vast ocean and whitewater views, is this incredibly well planned like-new residence. \$6,500,000.

MONTEREY

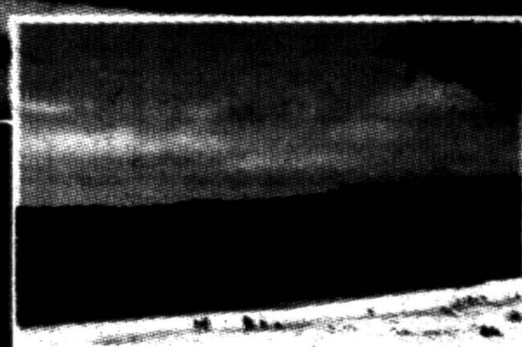


OCEAN VIEW MAGIC

Overlooking the bay and city lights of old Monterey is this delightful 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath spacious traditional-style residence on a large magical hilltop! \$1,495,000.



Carmel-by-the-Sea



Tuscan on the Beach

Brand new Tuscan style beach home and guest house overlooking the crashing waves and pristine sands of Carmel Beach. On Carmel's prestigious Scenic Road, just steps to the beach and close to town stands this newly built Chris Tescher designed 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home with guest house. This stunning oceanfront masterpiece features a classic Spanish exterior, tile floors, views from most rooms and a fabulous kitchen. The home is a masterpiece and top of the line appointments throughout. \$8,500,000.

CARMEL VALLEY



MIRAMONTE CALIFORNIA RANCHO

On 5 Miramonte acres in Carmel Valley is this picturesque 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath hacienda designed by Hugh Comstock in the 1920s and later remodeled. Included are a guest house, pool house, pool and more... \$4,595,000.



STUNNING MOUNTAIN VIEWS

Spanish-style home and resort-style living combine in this petit Mediterranean with red tile roof. This 2.5 acre mini-estate, located on the favored north side of Carmel Valley, includes a pool. \$875,000.

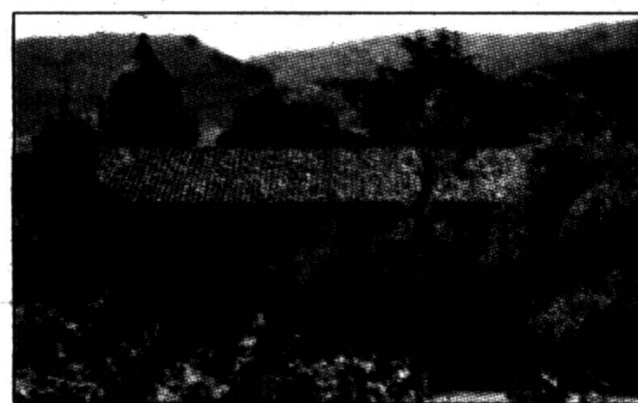
MONTEREY



THE FINER THINGS IN LIFE

Surround yourself with the finer things in this dramatic newly remodeled 4 bedroom, 3 bath residence. The home boasts vaulted ceilings, gourmet kitchen and a great master suite. \$2,350,000.

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MISSION MURAL

Live with one of California's finest views of the historic Carmel Mission from this wonderfully cared for 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with separate guest apartment. \$1,850,000.



STORYBOOK CARMEL COTTAGE

This delightful brand new home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a chef's kitchen and a roomy master suite. The French doors lead to a petite deck with a peek at the sea and gardens below. \$1,495,000.

PASADENA



GOLFERS DREAM HOME

This pristine newly built Mediterranean sits near the 11th and 12th fairways of prestigious Pasadena Golf Course. A stunning 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath residence bespeaks elegance. \$1,995,000.

PEBBLE BEACH



HACIENDA MAR Y MONTE

Privacy, space and dramatic views are all combined in this one-of-a-kind estate on almost 2.5 acres near The Lodge and the Pebble Beach Golf Links. \$25,000,000.



GRANDEAUR IN PEBBLE BEACH

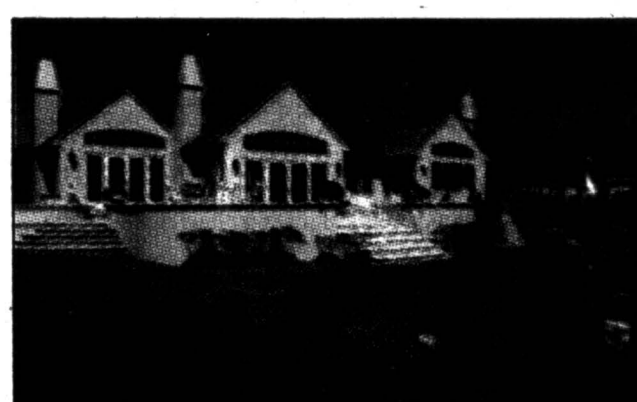
This European styled estate has forest and ocean views, a manicured English garden and 5 bedrooms, and it's just uphill from the Lodge and the Links. \$4,250,000.

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OCEAN VIEW MONTEREY COLONIAL

On Carmel Point, the perfect blend of style, comfort and view are found in this beautifully remodeled Monterey colonial-styled home. \$5,595,000.



FRENCH COUNTRY ELEGANCE

This Chris Tescher designed 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath country European inspired home takes in the views of Pt. Lobos and Carmel Mission. This residence has the charm, views and space rarely found in Carmel. \$4,595,000.



MISSION & POINT LOBOS VIEWS

Just steps away from Fr. Junipero Serra's beautiful Carmel Mission is this charming 3 bedroom, 3 bath home on an oversized lot featuring a lovely garden. The views are also of Pt. Lobos and the Santa Lucia Mountains. \$1,595,000.

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

windows covered by sheets and it appeared someone may be sleeping or living in the van. Driver contacted and warned of the CMC. He added he was down in the area in order to receive the best physical rehabilitation in the state. He left the area to find a campground.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud music at Dolores and Seventh. Restaurant closed on arrival, no one inside.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a gas leaf blower in use at San Carlos and Thirteenth. Counseled gardeners.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Bus collided with a parked vehicle at Sixth and Dolores.

Carmel area: Responded with Carmel Highlands Fire to a 97-year-old Spindrift Road resident having a possible heart attack. The patient was transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Carmel Valley: Cachagua Road resident reported a neighbor prowling on her property. The neighbor claimed he was looking for his dogs and she brandished a rifle at him.

Carmel area: Woman reported an unknown suspect stole her purse from a shopping cart while inside Albertson's.

Big Sur: Palo Colorado Canyon resident reported having a civil dispute with a former roommate.

Carmel Valley: A female juvenile was released to her mother's care after she was caught stealing from the Mid Valley Safeway.

Carmel area: Fifteenth Avenue resident reported hearing noises coming from the rear of her house. Area check made, nothing found.

See POLICE LOG page 13B

Carmel Valley Lot With an Acre

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Well water possibilities.
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Crossword Puzzle answer

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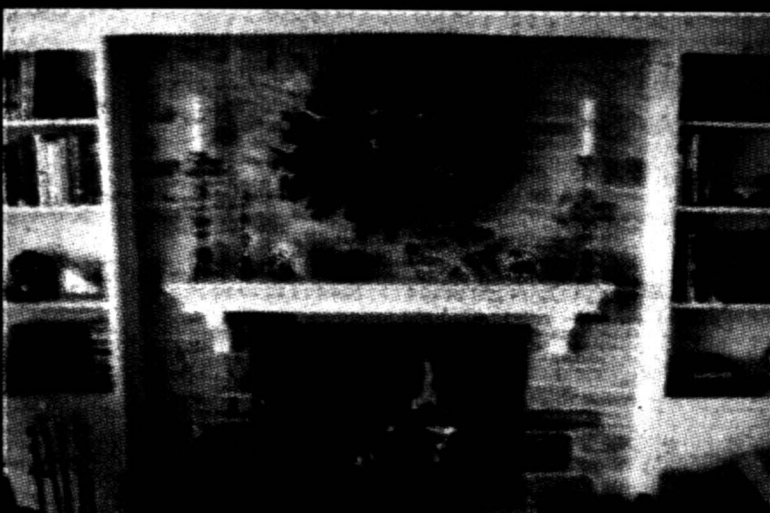
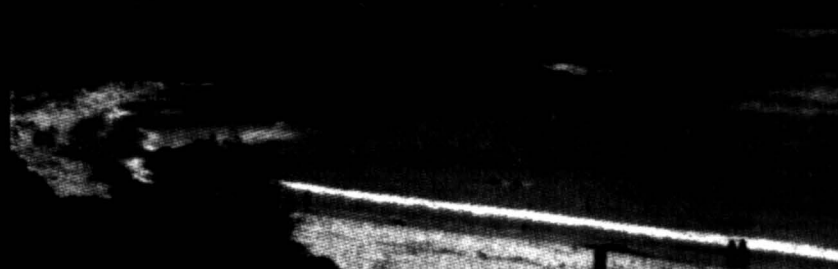
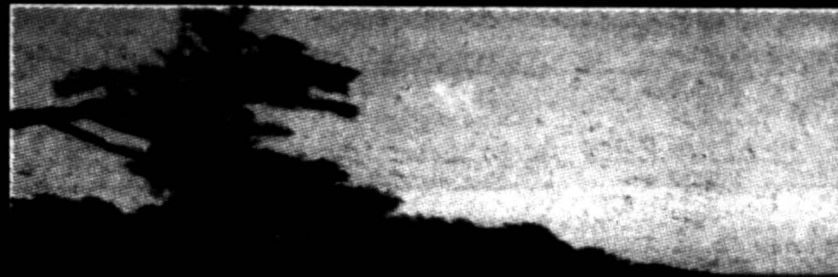
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A BLOCK FROM THE BEACH in Carmel-by-the-Sea

On an elevated site just one block from Carmel beach, "Bella Vista" is a glorious 4 BD, 3 BA home with open beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, a lovely, light kitchen, family room, and private garden patio ~ in addition to a relaxing, sunny deck with spectacular sunset and ocean views!

~ Offered at \$4,500,000 ~



WINE COUNTRY ESTATE in Carmel Valley

Enjoy Carmel Valley's wine country in a spacious contemporary estate. Perfect for entertaining, this serene retreat rests on 15 pastoral acres. The 3-acre homesite is gated and includes a 1-acre mature cabernet vineyard, a world class pool & spa, three-car garage, and private guest quarters.

~ Offered at \$1,595,000 ~



GOLF COURSE AND OCEAN VIEWS in Pacific Grove

Enjoy Ocean Views while warmed by the fireplace in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home ~ or venture outside for a game of golf at the lovely Pacific Grove Golf Course. Fabulous Bay Views would be enhanced even further by an addition of a second story.

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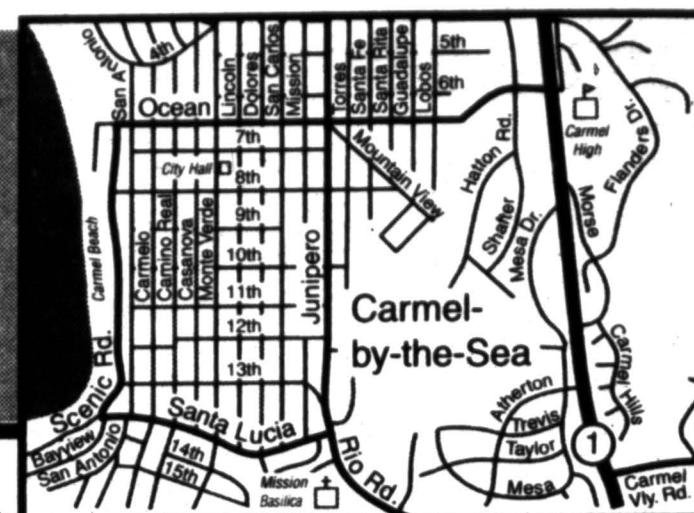
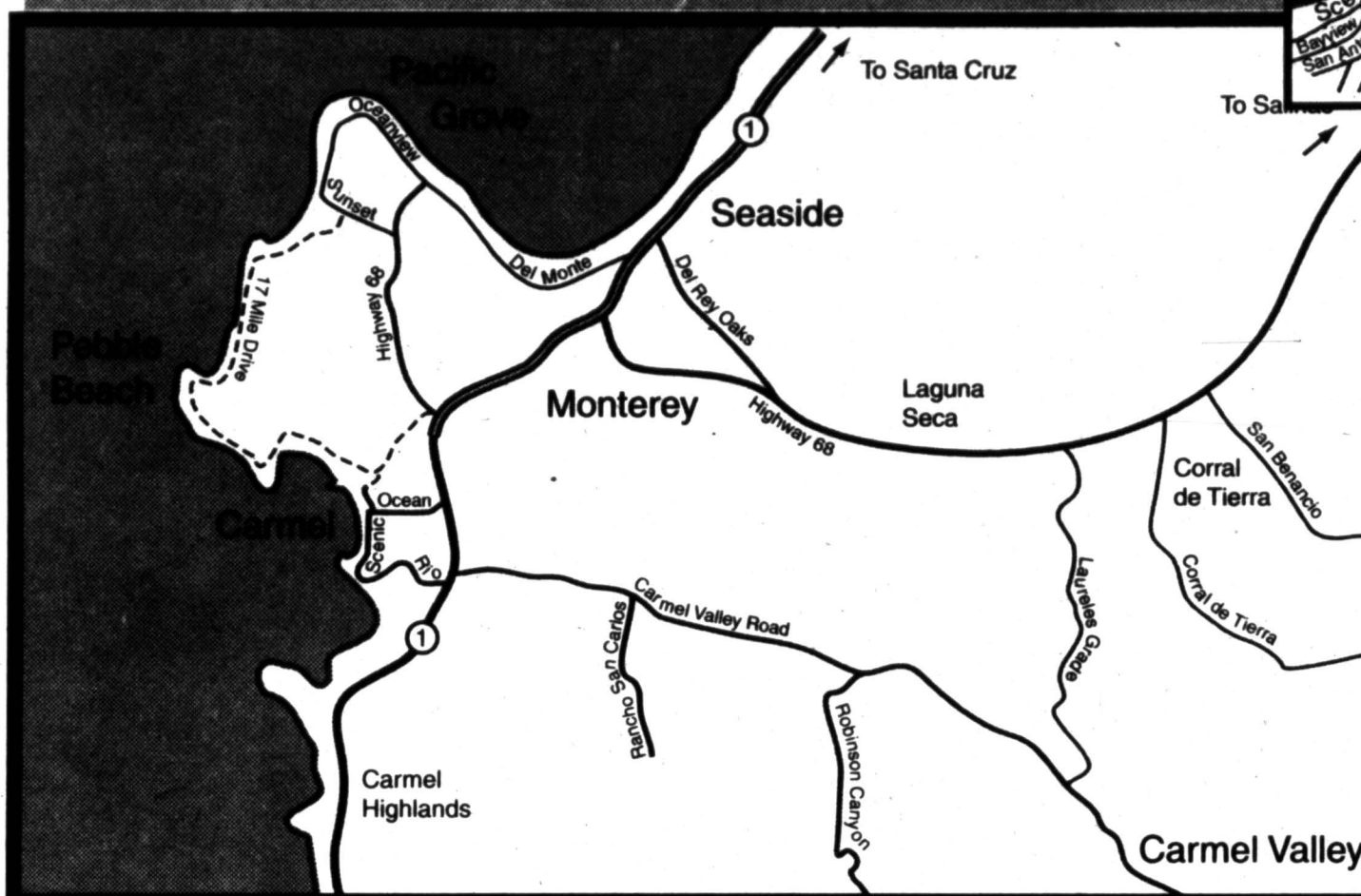
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\$479,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
3270 Rio Rd-Mission Fields		Carmel
Carmel Realty		624-6482
\$515,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1:30-3:30
3850 Rio Rd Unit #66		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$539,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3:30
24501 Via Mar Monte #76		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$549,000	3bd 2ba	Sa2-4Su12-2
3330 Rio Rd		Carmel
John Saar Properties		625-0500
\$659,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
Junipero & 11th		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
\$675,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
24520 Outlook #2 x Carpenter		Carmel
John Saar Properties		625-0500
\$685,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
25900 Via Carmelita		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
\$699,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
25865 SQ Carmel Hills Dr		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$749,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
Torres 4 SE of 9th		Carmel
San Carlos Agency, Inc.		624-3846
\$759,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
Santa Rita 8 SE of Ocean		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$759,000	2bd 2ba	Sa11-2Su 2-5
Santa Rita 3rd SE of Ocean		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$759,000	2bd 2ba	Su & Su 1-3
First Ave 2 SW of Dolores		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
\$795,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
3662 Lazarro Dr		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$815,000	5bd 3ba	Su 2-4
24790 Lower Trail x Carpenter		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$859,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
3 SE of 5th Ave & Perry Newberry		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$950,000	7 new condos	Su 1-4
Cor of Junipero & 4th Ave		Carmel
Ben Heinrich Real Estate		626-2434
\$995,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
SanCarlos2NEofCamino di Monte		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$995,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
2691 15th Ave		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$1,150,000	3bd 1.5ba	Su 1-3
Mission & 12th NE Cor		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$1,200,000	4bd 3ba	Su 2-4
26383 Riverside Pl x Sycamore		Carmel
John Saar Properties		625-0500
\$1,295,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-5
3399 Tayler Rd		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$1,485,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-5
Lincoln 2 SW of 4th		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$1,495,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
Lincoln 3 SE of 1st		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$1,495,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
Guadalupe & 5th NE Cor		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$1,595,000	3bd 3ba	Sa1-4 Su11-2
2998 Franciscan Way		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$1,595,000	2bd 2ba	Sa & Su 2-4
Camino Real 6 SE of 12th		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$1,595,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
Camino Real 4 NE of Ocean		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$1,650,000	3bd 2ba	Sa10-3Su12-5
Mission & 13th SW Cor		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$1,690,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-5 Su 1-3
2509 San Antonio x Santa Lucia		Carmel
Carmel Realty		624-6482
\$1,695,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
Camino di Monte & Alta SW Cor		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$1,695,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-5
Torres 2 SE of 2nd		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
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Camino del Monte & Alta SW Cor		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$1,780,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 3-5
SE Camino Real x 9th		Carmel
John Saar Properties		625-0500
\$1,780,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
San Carlos 4 NE of 11th		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
\$1,795,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
3623 Eastfield Rd		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$1,995,000	3bd 4ba	Sa 2-4 Su 3-5
Lincoln 3 NE 10th		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

THIS WEEKEND'S OPEN HOUSES August 18 & 19



\$879,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
119 Oak Way x Fern Canyon		Crmli Highland
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
\$2,400,000	5bd 4ba	Su 1-3
75 Mt Devon x Cypress		Crmli Highland
John Saar Properties		625-0500
\$4,295,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 12-3
108 Yankee Point		Crmli Highland
Mitchell Group		622-1040

MARINA

\$198,000	1bd 1ba	Fri 3-6
3156 Eucalyptus		Marina
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$359,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
231 Fitzgerald x Beach		Marina
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$395,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 12-3
333 Hillcrest		Marina
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$399,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-5
3272 Cove Way x Cordoza		Marina
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$415,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
241 Michelle Court		Marina
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
\$425,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
118 Redondo Ct		Marina
Carmel Realty		624-6482
\$435,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1:30-3:30
3224 De Forest Ave		Marina
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

MONTEREY

\$450,000	2bd 1ba	Su 11-1
656 Jessie		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$450,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-5
30 Montsalas x Old Sins Hwy		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$469,900	3bd 3ba	Su 1-3
1399 David Ave		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$592,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-4
22 Via Castanada		Monterey
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$625,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
51 Cuesta Vista		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
\$699,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
247 Mar Vista Dr		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$999,000	3bd 3ba	Su 12-2
720 Dry Creek Rd		Monterey
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$925,000	5bd 4ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
6 Cielo Vista x Monte Vista		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$935,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
766 Jefferson St x Monroe		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$1,275,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-5
117 Don Dahvee x Alta Mesa		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$1,495,000	5bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
5 Cranden Dr		Monterey
Mitchell Group		624-0136

MTRY./SALINAS HWY.

\$394,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 11-2
25530 Sunflower Ct, Las Palmas		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$478,500	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
27340 Bavella Way		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$690,000	4bd 3ba	Su 2-5
27171 Prestancia		Mtry/Sins Hwy
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\$718,000	5bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
19076 Red Hawk		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
\$739,000	4bd 3ba	Su 2-5
14285 Mountain Quail		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$749,000	4bd 3ba	Su 2-5
22630 Domino x Gallant Fox		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

\$1,995,000	3bd 4.5 gst hs	Su1-4 Sa12-3
Dolores 7 SW of 13th		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$1,995,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-4
Guadalupe 2 NW of 3rd		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$1,998,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
SW Cor Santa Fe and 3rd		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$2,100,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 11-1
3455 7th Ave x Hatton		Carmel
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3455 7th Ave x Hatton Rd		Carmel
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26255 Isabella x San Antonio		Carmel
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Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$3,495,000	4bd 4ba	Su 2-5
26182 Ladera x Rio Rd		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$4,589,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa & Su 1-5
2833 Cuesta Way x Ribera		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$5,850,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 1:30-4
26288 Ocean View Ave		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$7,950,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa & Su 1-3
Scenic 10th SE of 8th Ave		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136

CARMEL VALLEY

\$265,000	1bd 1ba	Sa2-5 Su10-1
9500 Center #64 x Dorris Dr		Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$360,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
#234 Hacienda Carmel		Carmel Valley
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
\$360,000	1bd 1ba	Su 1-4
162 Hacienda x Via Mallorca		Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

\$425,000	2bd 2ba	Su 11:30-1:30
165 Hacienda Carmel		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$425,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
165 Hacienda Carmel		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$539,000	1bd 2ba	Sa 1:30-4:30
21 Aliso Rd		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$625,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
27465 Loma Del Rey		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$665,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
55 La Rancheria		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$675,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2:30-4:30
26095 Zdan		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$799,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2:30-5
4135 Canada Ct x Canada		Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$849,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
25605 Tierra Grande		Carmel Valley
Prudential-Carmel		620-1995
\$857,500	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
137 Laurel Dr x C.V. Rd		Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$880,000	5bd 3ba+gst hs	Su 1-3
160 E Carmel Valley Rd		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$899,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 12-4
34979 Sky Ranch Rd		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$939,500	3bd 3.5ba	Sa & Su 1-5
10629Hillside Ln x Robinson Cyn		Carmel Valley
John Saar Properties		625-0500
\$1,049,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
10630 Hillside Lane		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$1,095,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-3
8320 Via Madalena		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
\$1,149,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
362 El Caminito		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$1,250,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
8019 River Place		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
\$1,350,000	3bd 4ba	Sa 2-4

MTRY./SALINAS HWY.

\$839,000	Sa & Su 1-4
285 Los Laureles Grade Rd	Mtry/Sins Hwy
Prudential-Carmel	620-1995
\$1,098,000	Sa & Su 2-4
26133 Legends Court	Mtry/Sins Hwy
Burchell House Properties	624-6461
\$1,595,000	Su 2:30-4:30
11451 Spur Rd	Mtry/Sins Hwy
Holmes by the Sea Real Estate	649-0129
\$1,895,000	Su 1:30-3:30
25011 Hidden Mesa Rd	Mtry/Sins Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
\$2,495,000	Su 2-5
25548 Paseo De Cumbre	Mtry/Sins Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040

N. SALINAS

\$349,000	3bd 3ba	Sa & Su 2-5
207 Montclair x McKinnon		N Salinas
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

PACIFIC GROVE

\$255,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 2-4
700 Briggs Ave #59		Pacific Grove
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$260,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 12-2
700 Briggs Ave #66		Pacific Grove
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$385,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-4
1113 Presidio x David		Pacific Grove
John Saar Properties		625-0500
\$565,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-3
310 Carmel Ave		Pacific Grove
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
\$575,000	3bd 1ba	Su 11-1
901 Ruth Ct x Maple		Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$599,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
833 Second St		Pacific Grove
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
\$599,000	3bd 1ba	Su 2-4
507-13th St		Pacific Grove
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$649,950	2bd 1ba	Su 1-3
221 & 223 2nd St		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
\$650,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
821 Cedar St		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$740,000	3bd 2ba	Su 12-3
705 Lobos Ave		Pacific Grove
Town'n Country Realty/GMAC		809-2799
\$995,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
925 Fountain x Beaumont		Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$1,095,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 11-1
545 Crocker Ave		Pacific Grove
Mitchell Group		622-1040
\$1,200,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-6
906 Egan x Del Monte		Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$2,495,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 12-3
1365 Pico Ave		Pacific Grove
Mitchell Group		624-0136

PEBBLE BEACH

\$650,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4
1096 Majella Rd x Congress		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
\$730,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
1118 Mistress Rd x Lopez		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
\$739,900	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
1083 Trappers Trail		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$759,900	3bd 3ba	Su 2-4
4089 Pine Meadows		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$798,000	3bd 3ba	Sa & Su 1-4
3046 Lopez Rd		Pebble Beach
Carver Realty		624-8181
\$829,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
2864 Rancho Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$869,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa & Su 12-3
3106 Hermitage		Pebble Beach
John Saar Properties		625-0500
\$899,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 2-4
2932 Congress x Morris		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
\$995,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 11:30-1:30
4040 Costado Place		Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$1,150,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-6 Su 2-4
3029 Birdrock x San Carlos		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$1,265,000	4bd 3ba	Su 2:30-5
1093 Presidio Rd		Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$1,495,000	6bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-5
1063 Rodeo Rd x Stevenson		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$1,595,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
4120 Pine Meadows		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2225
\$1,695,000	4bd 2ba	Su 11-1
1081 Herders x Birdrock		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$1,995,000	3bd 3ba	Su 2-4
2939 Old 17-Mile Dr		Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$2,775,000	2bd 3ba	Sa 2-4 Su 3-4
1580 Griffin x Spruance Rd		Pebble Beach
John Saar Properties		625-0500
\$2,795,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 2-4
1261 Lisbon		Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$3,300,000	4bd 4ba	Su 1-5
1433 Lisbon Lane		Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$3,975,000	5bd 4.5ba	Sa2-4 Su12-4
3179 Palmero Way x 17-Mile Dr		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2225
\$4,100,000	3bd 4ba	Sa & Su 1-4
3294 Stevenson Dr		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
\$4,250,000	5bd 4ba	Sa 12-4
3930 Ronda Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2225
\$4,500,000	4bd 5.5ba	Sa & Su 3-5
3320 Kingsley Court		Pebble Beach
John Saar Properties		625-0500

SO. SALINAS

\$270,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 11-1
1057-2 Padre x Blanco		S Salinas
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$335,000	3bd 1.5ba	Su 1-3
1336 Dickens Dr		S Salinas
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226

SEASIDE

\$349,500	3bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
2085 Buchanan		Seaside
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$369,000	3bd 2ba	Su 11-1:30
1893 Judson St x La Salle		Seaside
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

SEASIDE

\$395,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-5
1278 Hamilton x Noche Buena		Seaside
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$398,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-5
1278 Hamilton x Noche Buena		Seaside
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$419,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
1361 Terrace Ave		Seaside
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$419,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
1357 Terrace Ave		Seaside
Mitchell Group		624-0136



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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20011343. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **THE LEWIS GALLERY**, NW corner Dolores & 6th, Carmel, (P.O. Box 5658), Ca 93921. **THE LEWIS GALLERY, INC.**, NW corner Dolores & 6th, (P.O. Box 5658), Carmel, Ca 93921. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 20, 2001. (s)Lewis Weisbluh, The Lewis Gallery, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 13, 2001. Publication dates: July 27, August 3, 10, 17, 2001. (PC717)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20011396. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **1. CARMEL VALLEY PILATES; 2. PILATES IN THE VILLAGE; 3. PILATES IN THE VILLAGE**, 1 E. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. **TERRI WESTON CRAWFORD**, 33448 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 1, 2001. (s)Terri Crawford. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 23, 2001. Publication dates: July 27, August 3, 10, 17, 2001. (PC727)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20011397. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **1. EVERYTHING OLIVE; 2. EVERYTHING OLIVES; 3. OLIVES AND THINGS**, 225 Crossroads Blvd. #354, Carmel, CA 93923. **DIVERSIFIED PRODUCT MANAGEMENT CO.**, a California corporation, 225 Crossroads Blvd. #354, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 23, 2001. (s)Les Cooper, Vice-President, Diversified Product Management Co. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 23, 2001. Publication dates: July 27, August 3, 10, 17, 2001. (PC728)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20011384. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **PENINSULA REALTY INSPECTIONS**, 26600 Bonita Way, Carmel, Ca 93923. **JAMES MORGAN ARNOLD III**, 26600 Bonita Way, Carmel, Ca 93923. **ANNE JEANNINE CHRISTINE FOX**, 26600 Bonita Way, Carmel, Ca 93923. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 31, 1996. (s)James Morgan Arnold III. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 20, 2001. Publication dates: July 27, August 3, 10, 17, 2001. (PC730)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20011364. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **ADVANCED EARTH SYSTEMS (A.E.S.)**, 115 Palo Verde Terrace, Santa Cruz, CA 95060. **BRIAN ANTHONY BLEASE**, 115 Palo Verde Terrace, Santa Cruz, CA 95060. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 15, 2001. (s)Brian A. Blease. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 17, 2001. Publication dates: August 3, 10, 17, 24, 2001. (PC801)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20011419. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **TRANSITIONAL LIFE COACHING**, 2840-A Paradise Park Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953. **AJAJIE SELLERS**, 2840-A Paradise Park Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 26, 2001. (s)Ajajie Sellers. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 25, 2001. Publication dates: August 3, 10, 17, 24, 2001. (PC802)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. MS4867.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, DUNG KIEU VUONG, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names from DUNG KIEU VUONG to THERESA VUONG BATTAGLIA.

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: September 21, 2001, at 9:00 a.m. The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: July 25, 2001.

Publication dates: August 3, 10, 17, 24, 2001. (PC803)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20011305. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **MARJORIE INGRAM & ASSOCIATES**, 13766 Village Center St., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. **MARJORIE INGRAM VIALES**, 20 Del Rio Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed

ed above on April 1, 2001. (s)Marjorie Ingram Viales. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 6, 2001. Publication dates: August 3, 10, 17, 24, 2001. (PC804)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20011328. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **WESTERN EDGE TRUCKING CO.**, 361 Noice Dr., Salinas, CA 93906. **CHRISTOPHER CLYDE SMITH**, 361 Noice Dr., Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 20, 2001. (s)Christopher Clyde Smith. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 11, 2001. Publication dates: August 3, 10, 17, 24, 2001. (PC805)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20011428. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CARMEL REALTY AND MORTGAGE; 3. JLB PROPERTIES REAL ESTATE CO.**, 26362 Carmel Ranch Lane, Suite 206, Carmel, CA 93923. **JACK W. BARKER**, 2 NE of 2nd Ave. on Junipero/P.O. Box 6596, Carmel, CA 93921-6596. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 26, 2001. (s)Jack W. Barker. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 26, 2001. Publication dates: August 3, 10, 17, 24, 2001. (PC806)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20011466. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **RESTAURANT 211**, 211 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923. **JON GUNNAR MAGNUSSON**, 27388 Bavella Way, Salinas, CA 93908. **CARMEN AURELIA URTIAGA MAGNUSSON**, 27388 Bavella Way, Salinas, CA 93908. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1999. (s)Jon Magnusson, Carmen Magnusson. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 31, 2001. Publication dates: August 3, 10, 17, 24, 2001. (PC807)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20011417. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **1. MIZU SUSHI; 2. MIZU RESTAURANT; 3. MIZU SUSHI & SEAFOOD BAR**, West Side of Mission, between 5th & 6th, Carmel, CA 93921. **GENE LIEBENAU**, 12222 Moorpark St. #302, Studio City, CA 91604. **NINA GORDEV**, 12222 Moorpark St., #302, Studio City, CA 91604. This business is conducted by co-partners. (s)Gene Liebenau. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 25, 2001. Publication dates: August 3, 10, 17, 24, 2001. (PC808)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT REF. NO. CN620390 File No. 20011450. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **MONTEREY STEAKHOUSE, L.P.**, 1100 Del Monte Center, Monterey, CA 93940-6148. **MONTEREY STEAKHOUSE, L.P.**, 1250 Prospect Street, Suite 305, La Jolla, CA 92037. This business is conducted by a limited partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 9, 2001. (s)Monterey Steakhouse, L.P. By: Monterey Steakhouse, Inc., G. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 30, 2001. Publication dates: August 10, 17, 24, 31, 2001. (PC809)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT REF. NO. CN620427 File No. 20011465. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **GREATER BAY BANK**, N.E. Corner of Mission Street and 5th Street, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921. **COAST COMMERCIAL BANK** (a California state-chartered bank), 75 River Street, Santa Cruz, CA 95060. This business is conducted by a state bank. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 29, 2001. (s)Coast Commercial Bank, By: Sha. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 31, 2001. Publication dates: August 10, 17, 24, 31, 2001. (PC810)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20011427. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **LIFECARE SOLUTIONS**, 9823 Pacific Heights Blvd., San Diego, CA 92121. Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number: 2255769. **LIFECARE SOLUTIONS WEST, INC.**, California, 9823 Pacific Heights Blvd., San Diego, CA 92121. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein. (s)Donald C. Stadell, Vice President, LifeCare Solutions West, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 26, 2001. Publication dates: August 17, 24, 31, Sept. 7, 2001. (PC812)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20011501. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **MONTEREY SOAP & CANDLE WORKS**, 685 Cannery Row, Suite 109, Monterey, CA 93940. **ISLAND SOAP & CANDLEWORKS, LLC**, Hawaii, 970 Kipuni Kapaa, Hawaii 96746. This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 16, 2001. (s)Kenneth Stern, Member, Island Soap & Candle Works. This statement was filed with the County

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA CITY COUNCIL

ORDINANCE NO. 2001-05

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AUTHORIZING AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONTRACT BETWEEN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AND THE BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION OF THE CALIFORNIA PUBLIC EMPLOYEES' RETIREMENT SYSTEM TO PROVIDE SECTION 20965 (CREDIT FOR UNUSED SICK LEAVE) FOR LOCAL MISCELLANEOUS MEMBERS AND LOCAL SAFETY MEMBERS

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section One. That an amendment to the contract between the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the Board of Administration, California Public Employees' Retirement System is hereby authorized, a copy of said amendment being attached hereto, marked Exhibit "A", and by such reference made a part hereof as though herein set out in full.

Section Two. The Mayor of the City Council is hereby authorized, empowered, and directed to execute said amendment for and on behalf of said Agency.

Section Three. This Ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after the date of its adoption, and prior to the expiration of 10 days from the passage thereof shall be published at least once in the Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and thenceforth and thereafter the same shall be in full force and effect.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 7th day of August 2001, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Ely, Hazdovac, Livingston, Rose, McCloud

NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

(s) Sue McCloud, Mayor, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

ATTEST: Karen Crouch, City Clerk

CERTIFICATION OF ORDINANCE

I, KAREN CROUCH, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance 2001-05 which was adopted on second reading on August 7, 2001 and will be published in the Carmel Pine Cone on August 17, 2001, pursuant to the laws of the State of California and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

DATED this 9th day of August, 2001.
(s) Karen Crouch, City Clerk

California Public Employees' Retirement System

AMENDMENT TO CONTRACT

Between the Board of Administration California Public Employees' Retirement System and the City Council City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

The Board of Administration, California Public Employee's Retirement System, hereinafter referred to as Board, and the governing body of the above public agency, hereinafter referred to as Public Agency, having entered into a contract effective January 1, 1955, and witnessed December 13, 1954, and as amended effective October 1, 1960, July 1, 1968, July 1, 1973, March 16, 1983, July 1, 1990, June 5, 1993, June 5, 1997, October 16, 1998 and January 7, 2000 which provides for participation of Public Agency in said System, Board and Public Agency hereby agree as follows:

A. Paragraphs 1 through 12 are hereby stricken from said contract as executed effective January 7, 2000, and hereby replaced by the following paragraphs numbered 1 through 12 inclusive:

1. All word and terms used herein which are defined in the Public employees' Retirement Law shall have the meaning as defined therein unless otherwise specifically provided. "Normal retirement age" shall mean age 55 for local miscellaneous members and age 50 for local safety members.
2. Public Agency shall participate in the Public Employees' Retirement system from and after January 1, 1995 making its employees as hereinafter provided, members of said System subject to all provisions of the Public Employees' Retirement Law except such as apply only on election of a contracting agency and are not provided for herein and to all amendments to said Law hereafter enacted except those, which by express provisions thereof, apply only on the election of a contracting agency.
3. Employees of Public Agency in the following classes shall become members of said Retirement System except such in each such class as are excluded by law or this agreement:
 - a. Local Fire Fighters (herein referred to as local safety members);
 - b. Local Police Officers (herein referred to as local safety members);
 - c. Employees other than local safety members (herein referred to as

local miscellaneous members).

4. In addition to the classes of employees excluded from membership by said Retirement Law, the following classes of employees shall not become members of said Retirement System:

NO ADDITIONAL EXCLUSIONS

5. The percentage of final compensation to be provided for each year of credited prior and current service as a local miscellaneous member shall be determined in accordance with Section 21354 of said Retirement Law (2% at age 55 Full).
6. The percentage of final compensation to be provided for each year of credited prior and current service as a local safety member shall be determined in accordance with Section 21362 of said Retirement Law (2% at age 50 Full).
7. Public Agency elected and elects to be subject to the following optional provisions:
 - a. Section 21222.1 (One-Time 5% Increase - 1970). Legislation repealed said Section effective January 1, 1980
 - b. Section 20042 (One-Year Final Compensation).
 - c. Section 21574 (Fourth Level of 1959 Survivor Benefits).
 - d. Section 21024 (Military Service Credit as Public Service). Statutes of 1976.
 - e. Section 21583 (Second Opportunity to Elect 1959 Survivor Benefits).
 - f. Section 20965 (Credit for Unused Sick Leave).
8. Public Agency, in accordance with Government Code Section 20790, ceased to be an "employer" for purposes of Section 20834 effective on March 16, 1983. Accumulated contributions of Public Agency shall be fixed and determined as provided in Government Code Section 20834, and accumulated contributions thereafter shall be held by the Board as provided in Government Code Section 20834.
9. Public Agency shall contribute to said Retirement System the contributions determined by actuarial valuations of prior and future service liability with respect to local miscellaneous members and local safety members of said Retirement System.
10. Public Agency shall also contribute to said Retirement System as follows:
 - a. Contributions required per covered member on account of the 1959 Survivor Benefits provided under Section 21574 of said Retirement Law. (Subject to annual change.) In addition, all assets and liabilities of Public Agency and its employees shall be pooled in a single account, based on term insurance rates, for survivors of all local miscellaneous members and local safety members.
 - b. A reasonable amount, as fixed by the Board, payable in one installment within 60 days of date contract to cover the costs of administering said System as it affects the employees of Public Agency, not including the costs of special valuation or of the periodic investigation and valuations required by law.
 - c. A reasonable amount, as fixed by the Board, payable in one installment as the occasions arise, to cover the costs of special valuations on account of employees of Public Agency, and costs of the periodic investigation and valuations required by law.
11. Contributions required of Public Agency and its employees shall be subject to adjustment by Board on account of amendments to the Public Employees' Retirement Law, and on account of the experience under the Retirement System as determined by the periodic investigation and valuation required by said Retirement Law.
12. Contributions required of Public Agency and its employees shall be paid by Public Agency to the Retirement System within fifteen days after the end of the period to which said contributions refer or as may be prescribed by Board regulation. If more or less than the correct amount of contributions is paid for any period, proper adjustment shall be made in connection with subsequent remittances. Adjustments on account of errors in contributions required of any employee may be made by direct payments between the employee and the Board.

B. This amendment shall be effective on the _____ day of _____
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PUBLIC EMPLOYEES' RETIREMENT SYSTEM
BY
KENNETH W. MARZION, CHIEF
ACTUARIAL & EMPLOYER SERVICES DIVISION
PUBLIC EMPLOYEES' RETIREMENT SYSTEM

CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
BY
PRESIDING OFFICER
Witness Date: _____
Attest: _____
Clerk

Publication Date: August 17, 2001 (PC813)

Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 3, 2001. Publication dates: August 17, 24, 31, Sept. 7, 2001. (PC814)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20011403. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **THE FORGE IN THE FOREST**, SW corner of 5th & Junipero, P.O. Box 6088, Carmel, CA 93921-6088. **THE FRIENDS OF THE FORGE, INC.**, A CALIFORNIA-CORPORATION, SW corner of 5th & Junipero, P.O. Box 6088, Carmel, CA 93921-6088. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 27, 2001. (s)Scott A. Hanifan, President, The Friends of the Forge, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 24, 2001. Publication dates: August 17, 24, 31, Sept. 7, 2001. (PC815)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20011500. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **GALLERY OCEAN AVENUE**, Ocean Avenue, South side between Mission and San Carlos, Carmel, CA 93921. **CARL EUGENE SIGG**, 201 Glenwood Circle #103, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 15, 2001. (s)Carl E. Sigg. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 3, 2001. Publication dates: August 17, 24, 31, Sept. 7, 2001. (PC816)

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man contacted at a Junipero restaurant after he was found to be talking to himself, initiating conversations with customers he did not know and causing the customers to become uncomfortable. He was also found to have ordered a half bottle of wine valued at \$14 and found to be unable to pay for the consumed beverage. He advised he would return the next day to pay the bill.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a car door that struck the mirror of another car. Damage consisted of a paint transfer on the side of one vehicle but no dents or metal damage. Will contact other driver.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: San Carlos resident reported someone was responsible for taking some Carmel stone from the front of her residence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Junipero and Sixth for outstanding parking violations.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen turned in a wallet found lying in the street. Returned to owner a few moments later.

Carmel area: High Meadows resident reported hearing breaking glass coming from within his house. A light fixture fell from its mount.

Pebble Beach: A 90-year-old El Bosque resident expired of apparent natural causes.

Carmel area: Man arrested for shoplifting from Albertson's.

Pebble Beach: Forest Lodge Road resident

reported receiving a threatening telephone call about her dog barking.

Carmel Valley: Wawona resident was taken to CHOMP for observation after passing out from alcohol.

Carmel area: Upon the completion of a consent search of a vehicle at Summit Field and High Meadows roads, a large amount of marijuana packaged for sale was found. Suspect was arrested and booked into the Monterey County Jail.

Carmel area: Morse Drive resident reported having an argument with his fiancée.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Complaints were received regarding a woman feeding feral cats on the grounds of a Dolores inn. No activity noted during close patrol. SPCA contacted. Information forwarded to acting chief.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report that noise and exhaust from a cement mixer was disturbing employees in a nearby office. Contractor is in compliance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a barking dog at Camino Real and Ocean. Upon arrival, area was quiet. Note left.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a missing seat and post from a mountain bike belonging to a resident's son.

Pebble Beach: El Bosque resident reported an ongoing civil problem with his neighbor who lives in the adjoining studio. His neighbor constantly bangs on their adjoining wall and he can hear her yelling obscenities inside of her studio.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Anonymous report of two juveniles in Forest Hill Park playing basketball and acting suspicious. Upon arrival two subjects were seen leaving the area. A broken board was noted on the east side of the storage shed. Unknown if these subjects were responsible. Building maintenance notified.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Motorist warned for driving the wrong way on Fifth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an unwanted person taking wine from the free showing. Subject seen in the area and questioned. He reported he would not be in the area any longer.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported a man began following her around after she refused his offer of a date. She reported he was acting strangely the next day and asked to be

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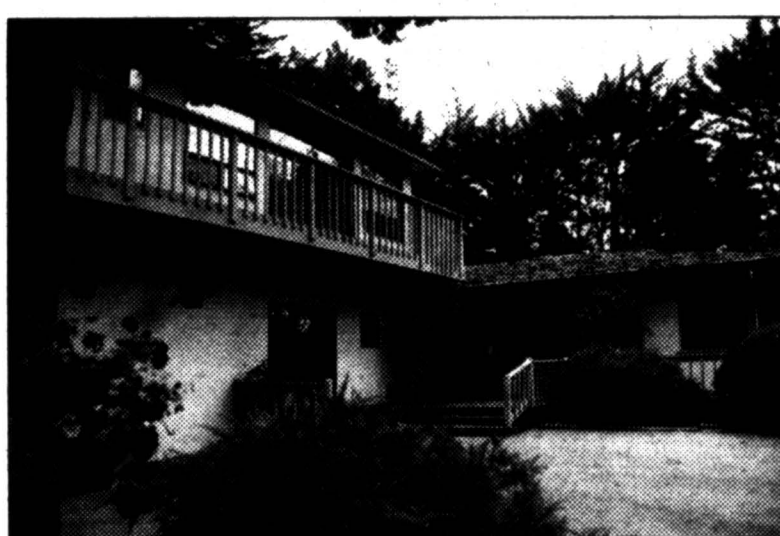
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escorted to her vehicle after closing. Contacted the man nearby in his car and advised to not harass her any further. He agreed to only go to the bar to drink.

Carmel Valley: Man reported a transient entered the Mid Valley Safeway and upset the clerk. The subject was asked to leave.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported a subject purchased some items from her using a credit card that was declined. Investigation found no evidence of fraudulent intent.

Carmel Valley: Scarlett Road resident reported her dog was hit and killed by a delivery driver and wished it be investigated.

Carmel Valley: Dorris Drive resident reported having an argument with her neighbor. When her neighbor left she slammed the gate, causing the latch to break.

Carmel area: Unknown female suspect entered an open room at the Sandpiper Inn and stole two robes and two towels. The items were valued at \$188.

Carmel area: Woman reported that a subject was possibly going to drive after drinking at her restaurant. The subject called his wife, who provided a ride home for him.

Carmel Valley: Man was found passed out and intoxicated by the side of Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade. He was arrested and transported to county jail.

Carmel area: Carmel Rancho Blvd. real estate office reported that someone stole a laptop computer.

Carmel Valley: Hitchcock Canyon resident reported having a verbal argument with an unknown woman over her dogs.

Carmel area: Morse Drive resident reported having an argument with her live-in boyfriend.

Carmel area: Desk clerk at the Carmel River Inn reported that several juveniles had gathered and were loitering in the area.

Carmel Valley: Via Carmelita resident reported his wife was threatening suicide.

Carmel area: River Meadow Place resident reported juvenile party at a neighboring house. All subjects left prior to arrival.

Carmel area: Two people were accidentally locked in the Crossroads Mall. Unlocked the doors and allowed them to exit.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a check returned to a store because of a closed account. When the check was written, the subject stated her checkbook may have been stolen. Advised to contact bank.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported losing a 15-year-old bracelet, valued at \$10,000 to \$15,000, on Carmel Beach. Search for the bracelet with the department's metal detector met with negative results.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Monte Verde and Seventh for expired registration.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted 12 groups on the beach south of 10th with fires still burning after 2200 hours. Advised all of CMC and they agreed to extinguish the fires.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted Junipero resident regarding a loud party. Returned more than two hours later, at 0226, and advised the resident that citations would be issued if the party continued.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a disturbance at an Ocean Avenue residence. Noise turned out to be from people who were making noise as they left a party that had just broken up.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lincoln resident reported harassment problems with her neighbor. Advised her that hangup phone calls and loud noise complaints should be reported to C.P.D. so she can be assisted with these issues. She was also advised to

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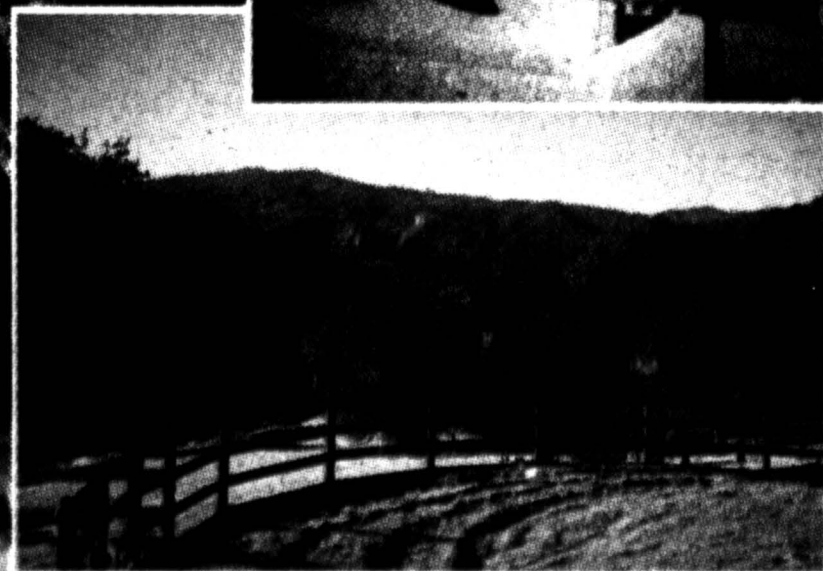
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Big Sur: Subject observed vandalizing the Gorda Market and disturbing the peace. Damage appeared to be over \$400. The suspect was contacted, admitted the vandalism and was arrested.

Pebble Beach: Arroyo Drive resident reported someone took about \$350 from her unlocked car.

Big Sur: Man crashed his vehicle on Greenridge Road. He was found to be very intoxicated.

Big Sur: Juvenile male injured his ankle while camping at Ventana Camp in the Ventana Wilderness. The rescue team was called and carried the juvenile out of the forest.

Pebble Beach: Strawberry Hill resident heard glass breaking and thought it had come from her neighbor's house. The house was checked and found to be secure.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two large animals climbing a tree at Fourth and Torres. Unable to locate or observe any animals in the tree.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a vehicle that rolled away from a parking space and stopped across the crosswalk and in the intersection of Ocean and San Carlos. Prior to arrival of tow truck, owner arrived and secured the vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of vandalism to a vehicle parked at Monte Verde and Sixth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of \$550 in miscellaneous items stolen from an inn at Lincoln and Seventh.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from San Carlos and Eighth for blocking the driveway to a garage.

Carmel area: Neighborhood dispute between 14th Avenue residents over bushes.

Carmel area: Anonymous party turned over money found at the Crossroads Shopping Village.

Pebble Beach: Report of a group of juveniles being loud at Forest Lodge Road and Sloat.

Pebble Beach: Forest Way resident reported her tenant was yelling in the street. Upon arrival all was quiet and the parties were in their respective rooms.

Carmel area: Driver arrested at Highway 1 and Ocean avenue for DUI.

Carmel area: Responded to a Carpenter Street residence on a burglar alarm. A 49-year-old male subject was found outside the residence. He became combative, appeared intoxicated and

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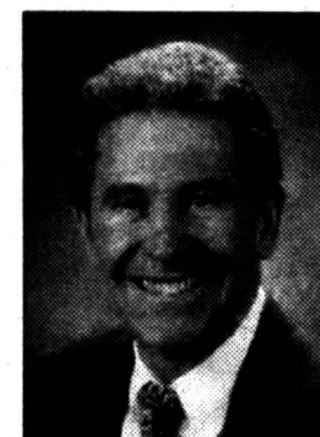
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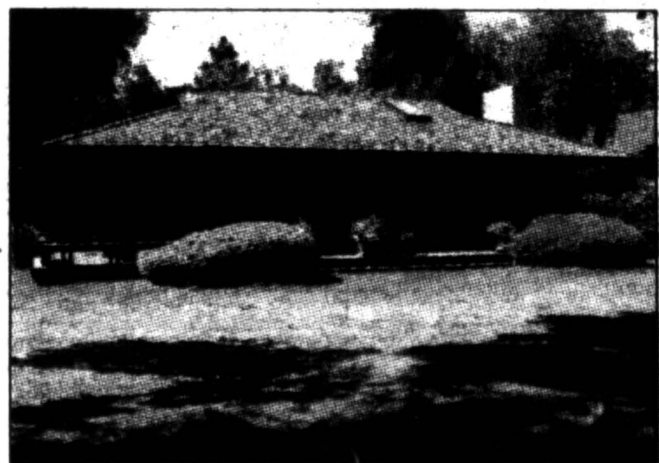
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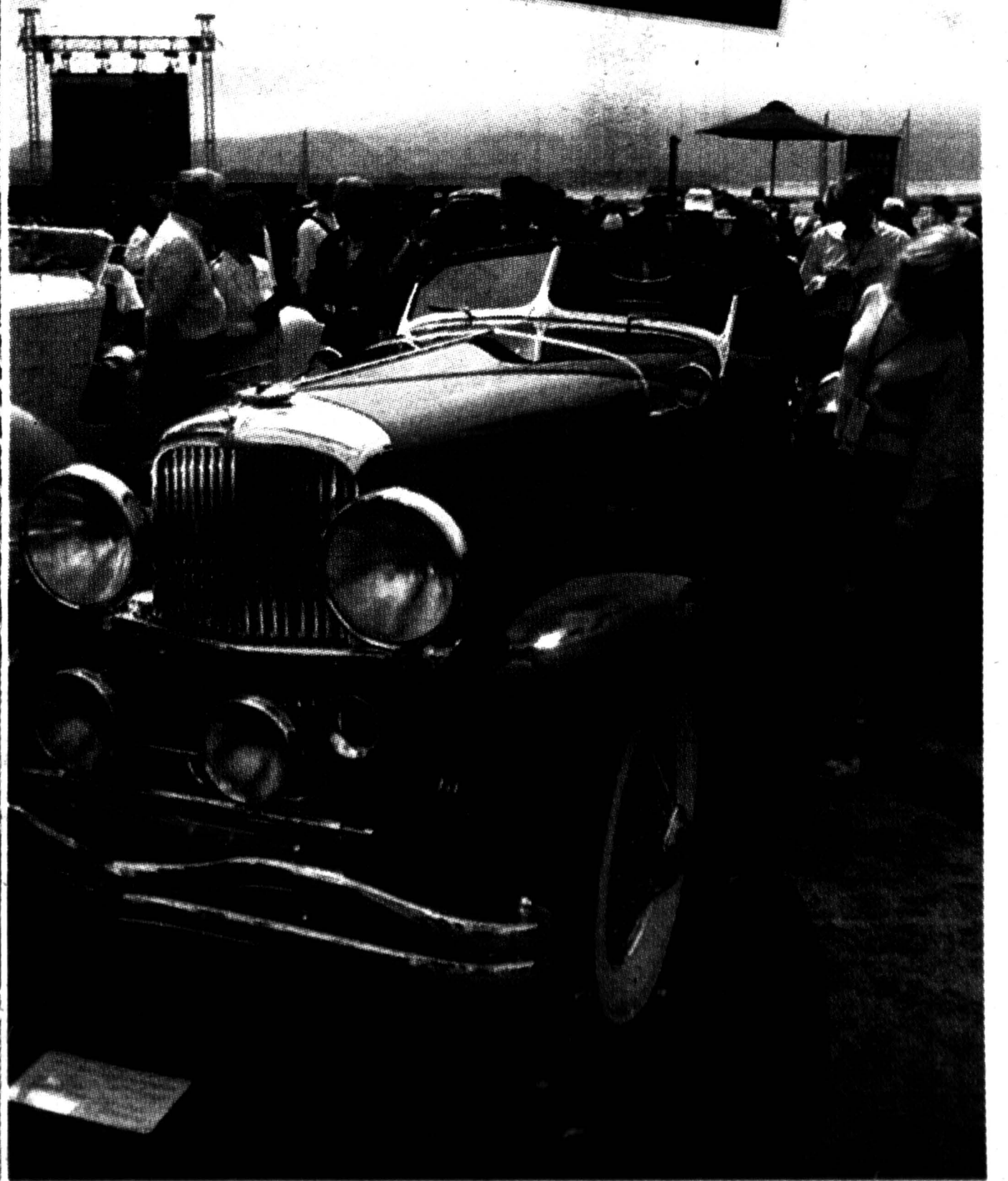
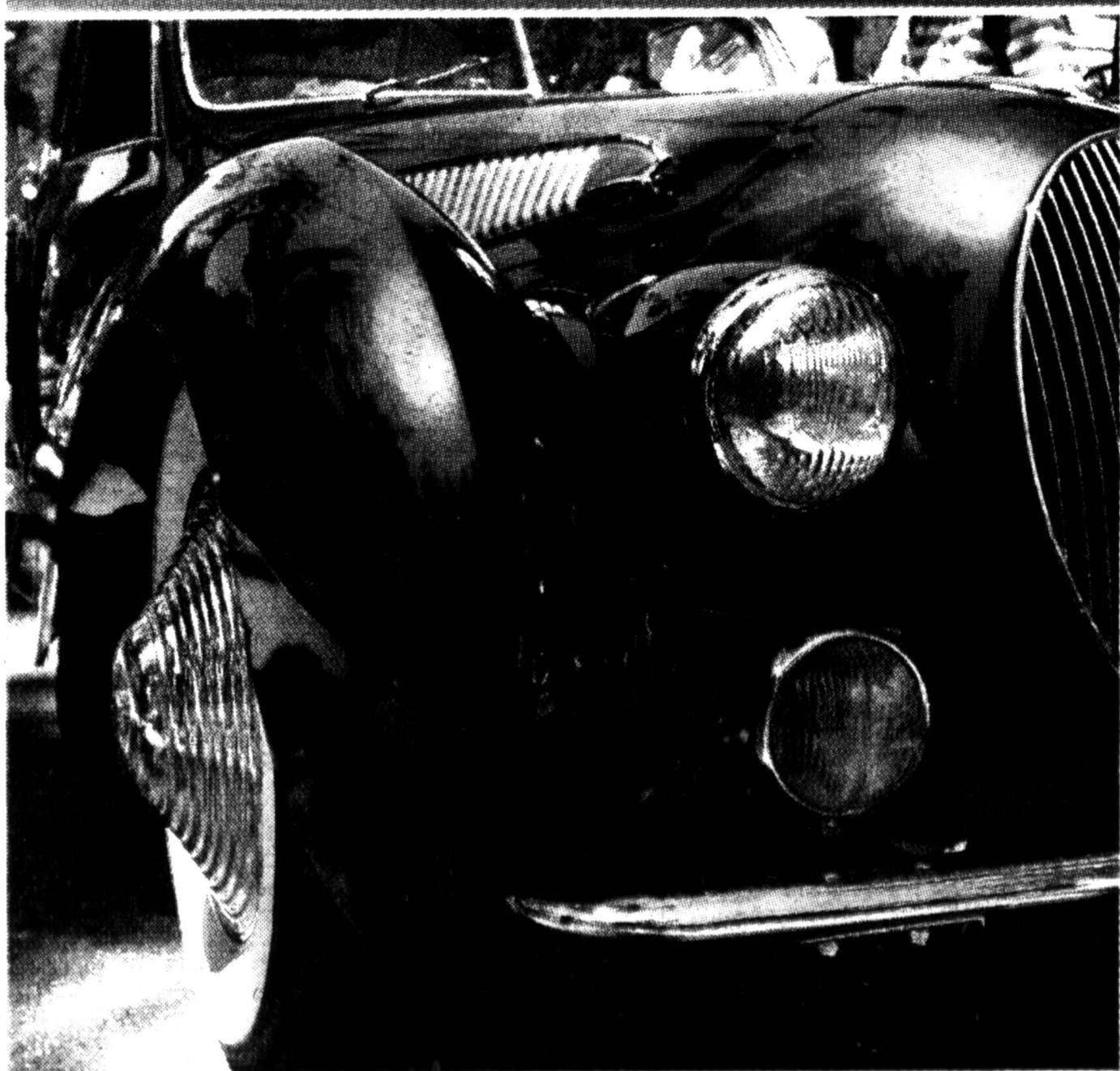
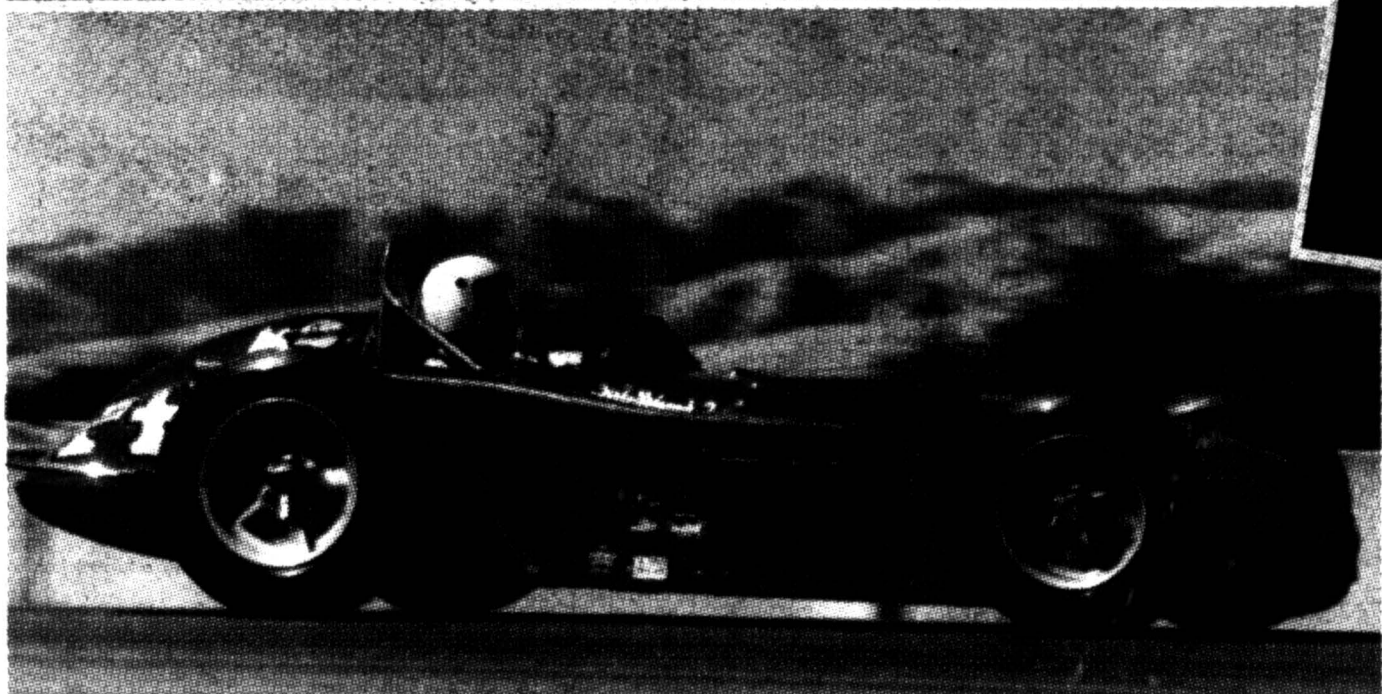
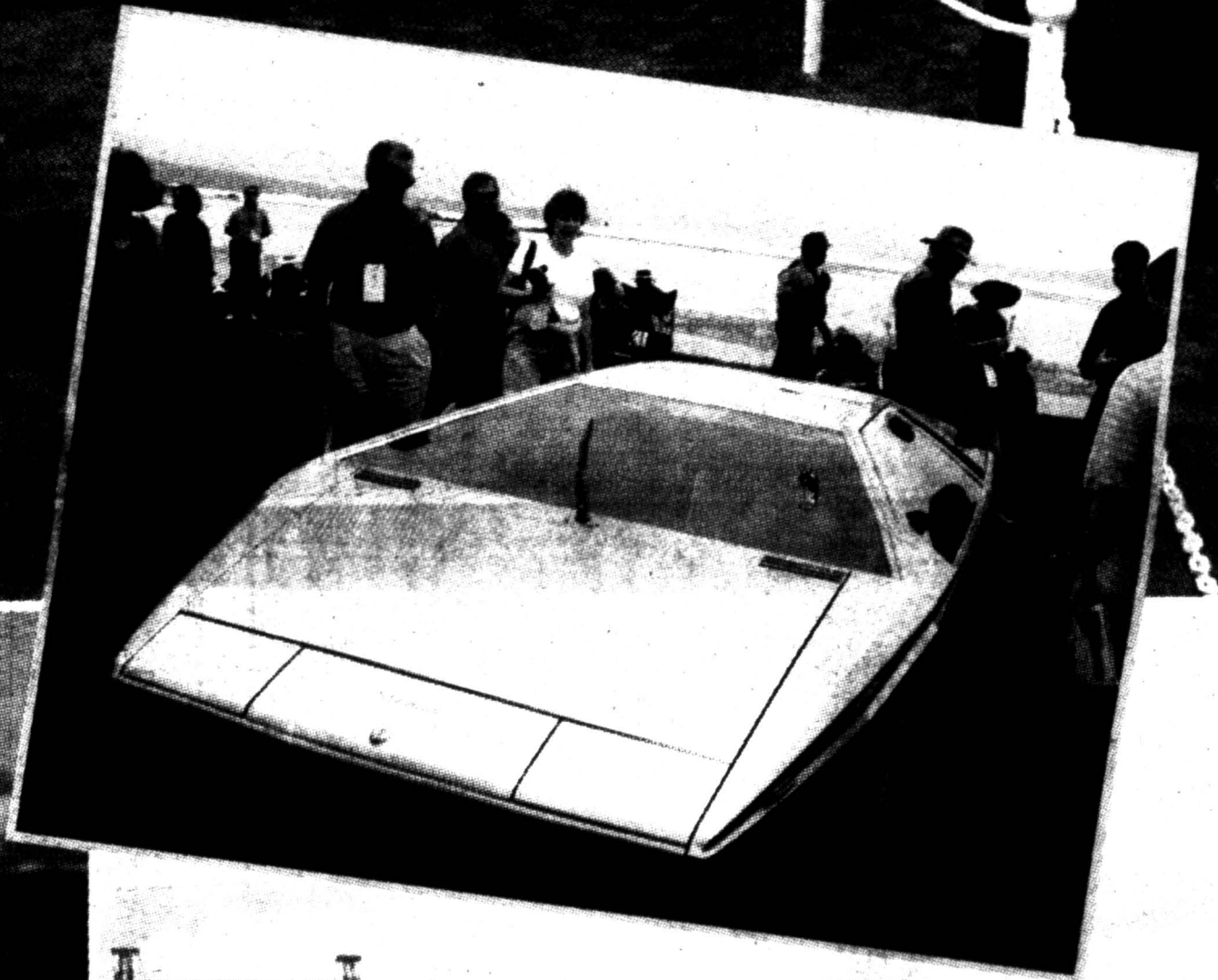
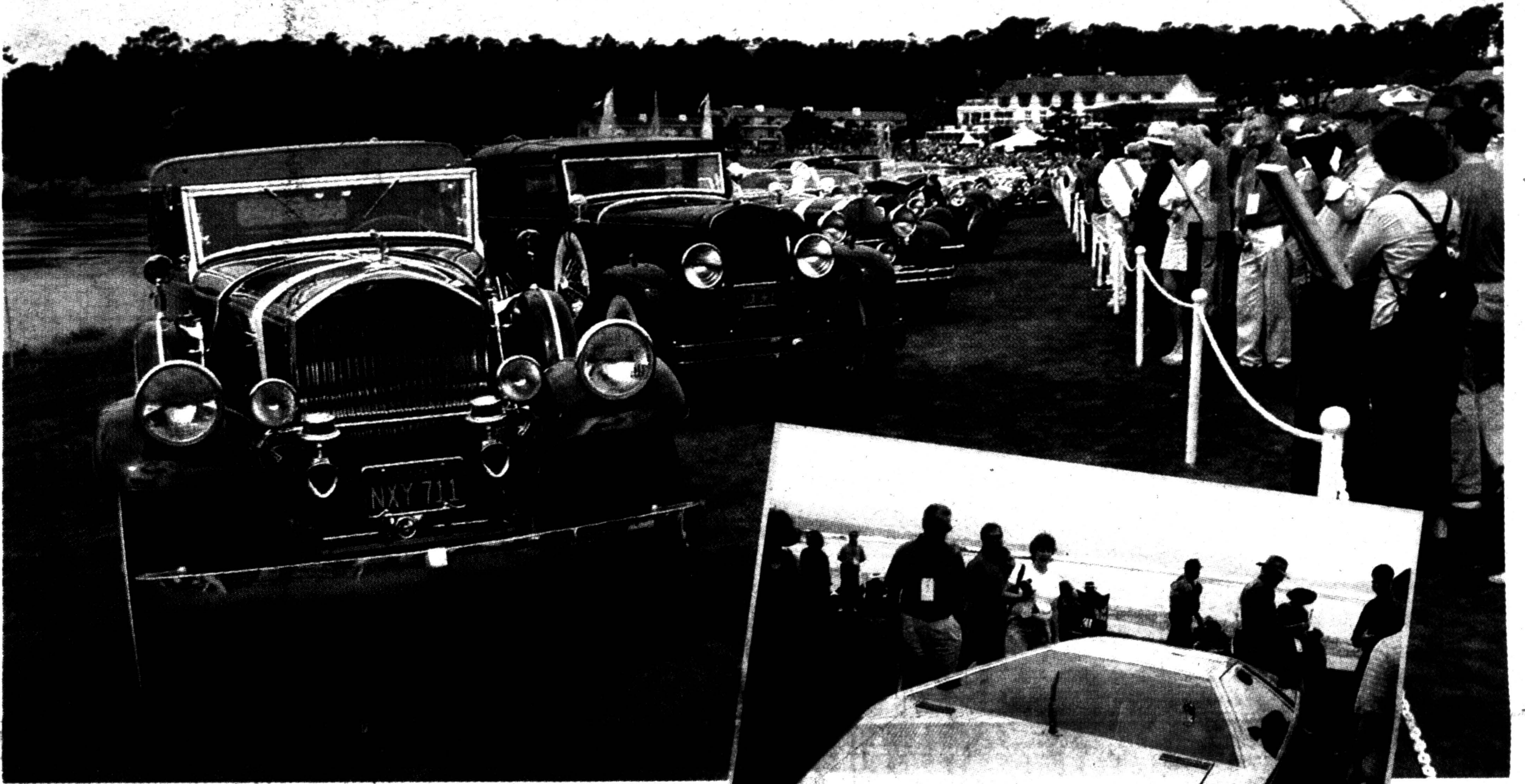


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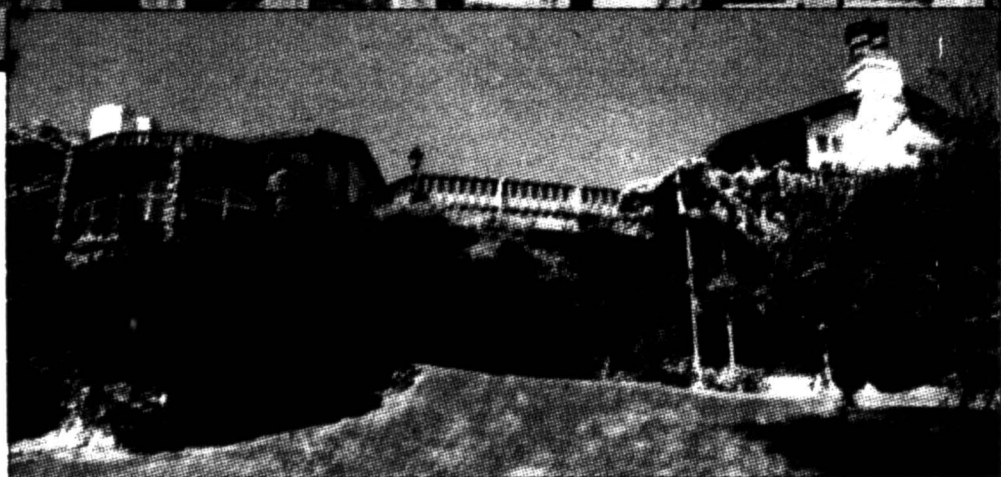
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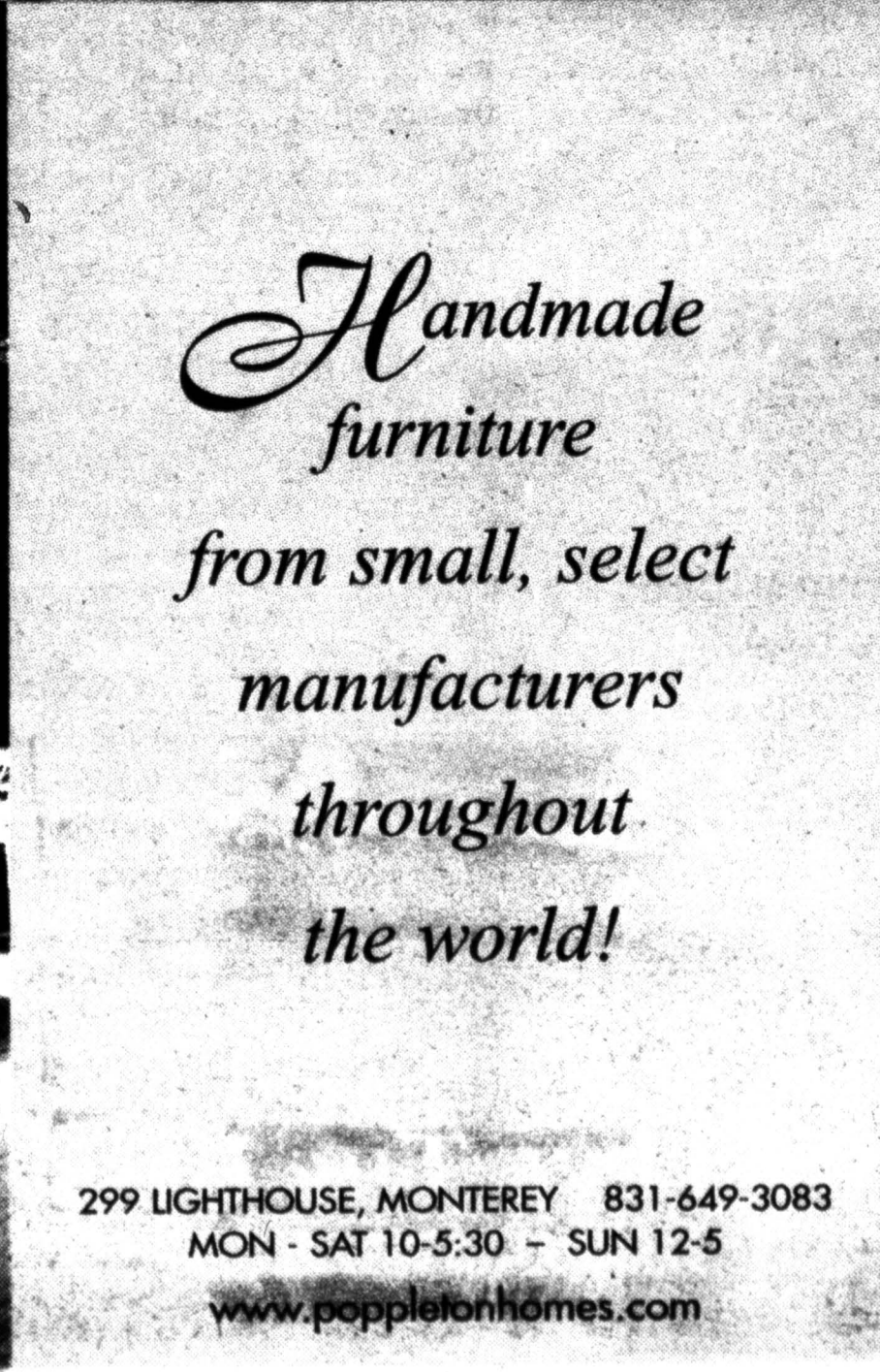
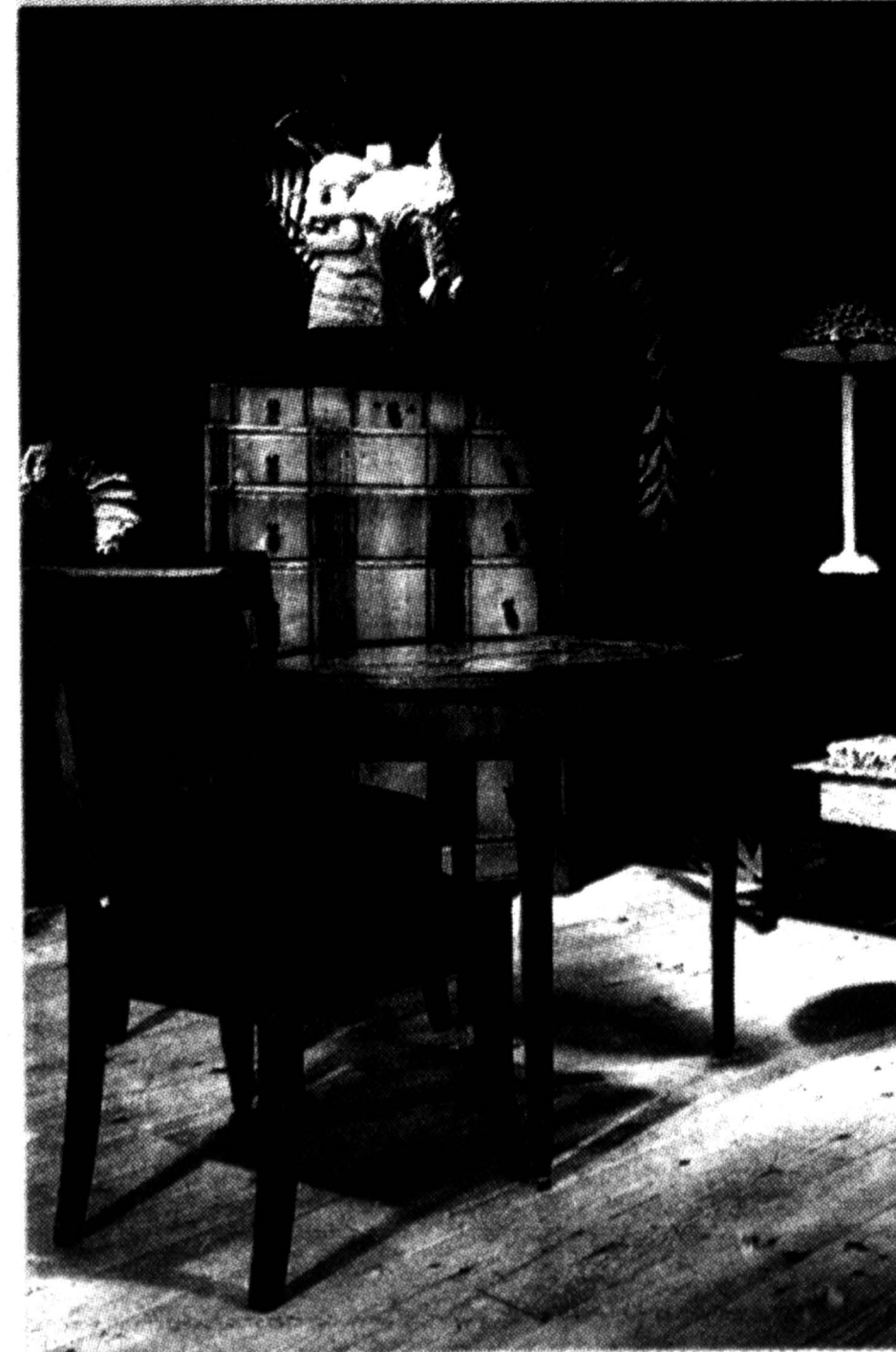
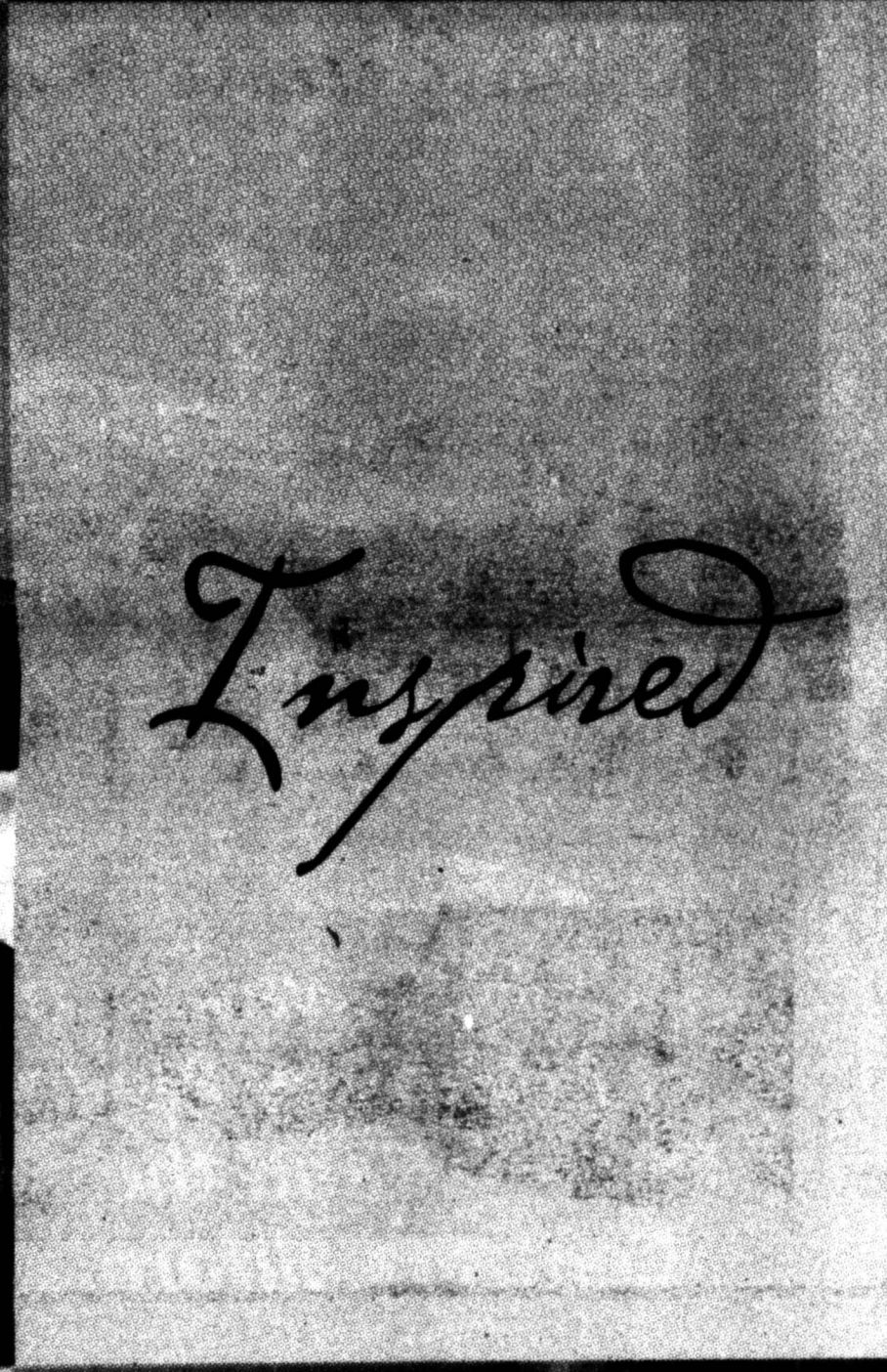
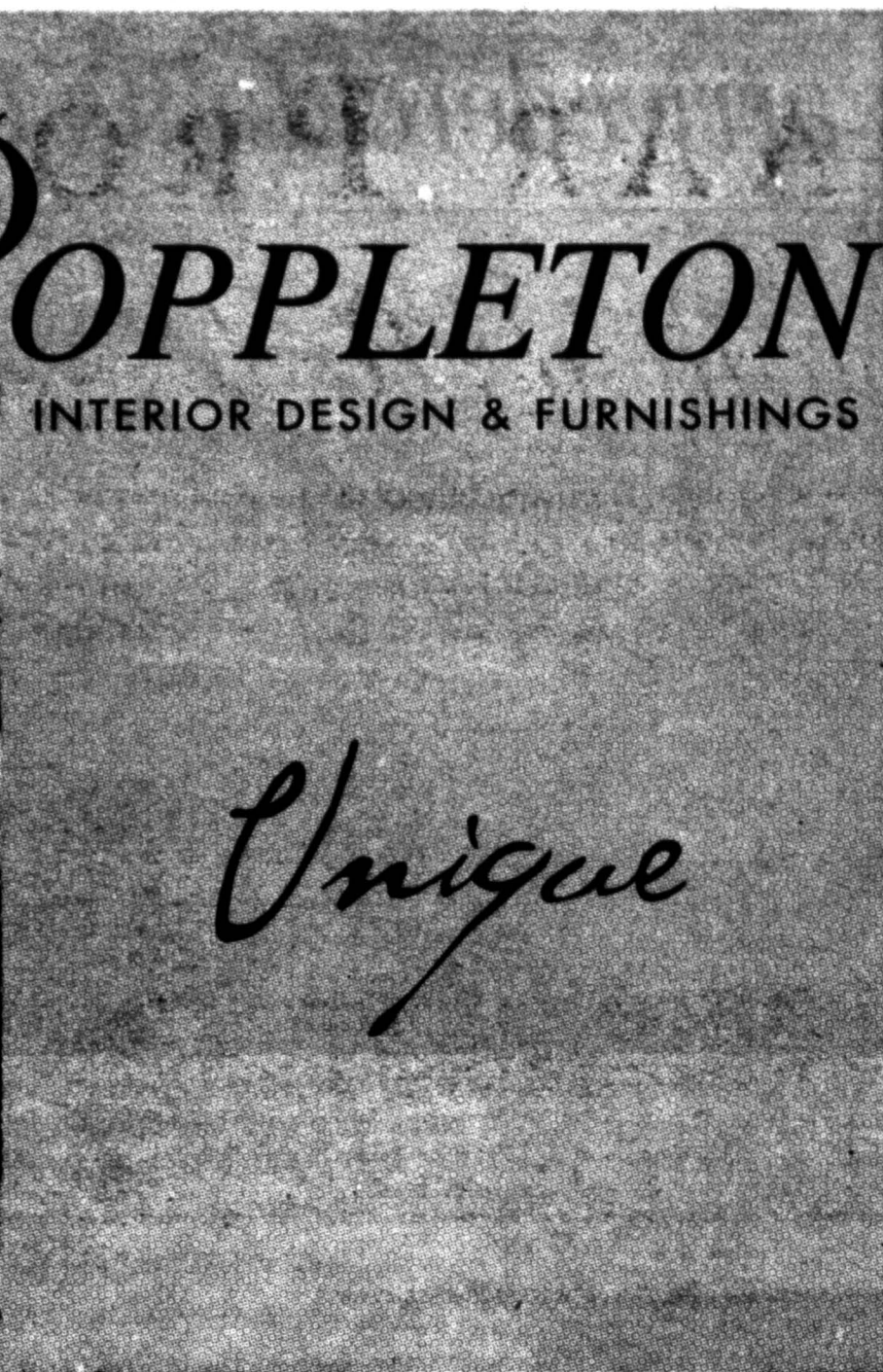
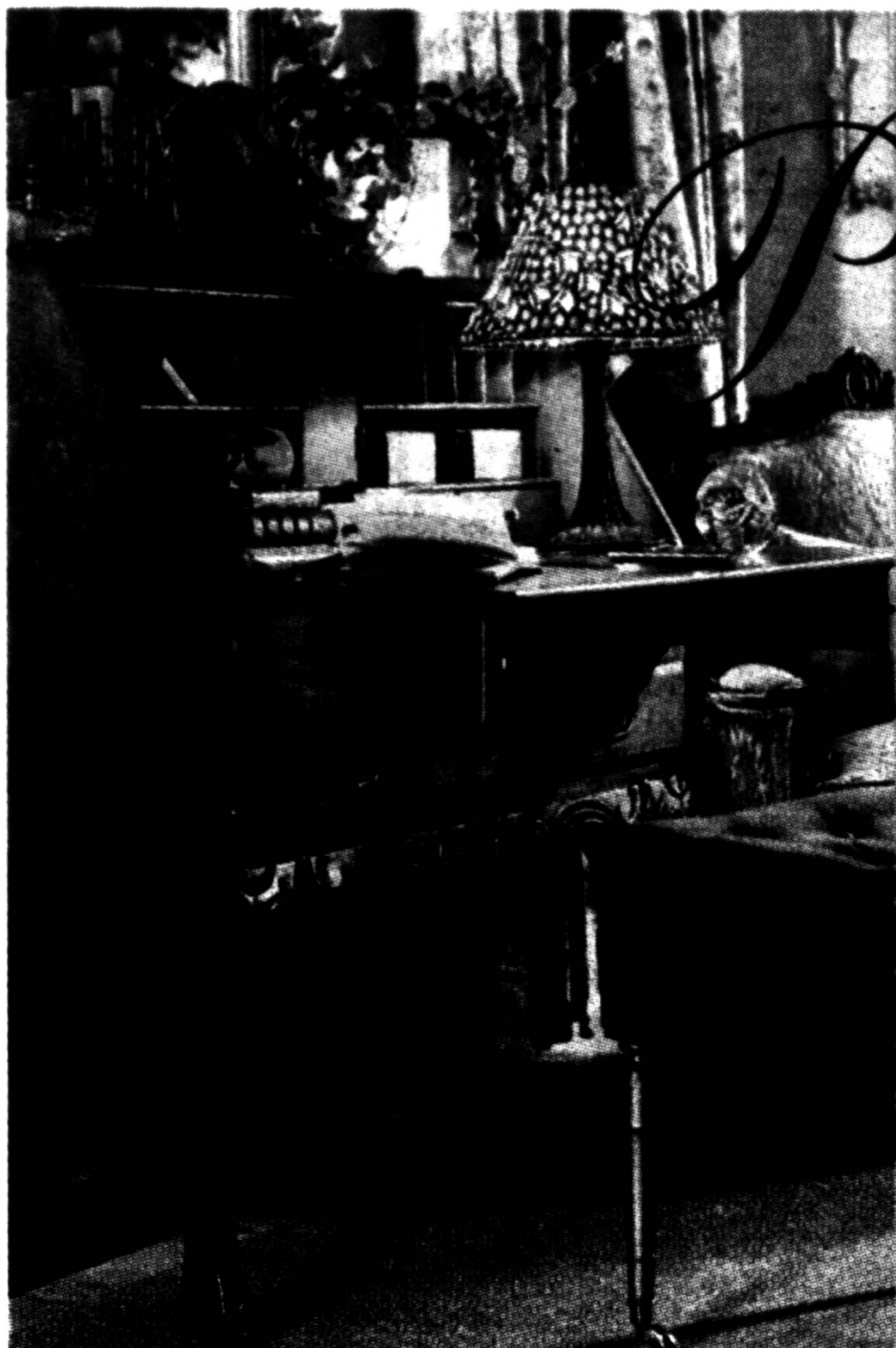
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Enzo's Ferrari bids arrivederci to its Carmel Valley home

■ 1961 SUPERAMERICA COUPE ON THE BLOCK AT CHRISTIE'S

By MARY BROWNFIELD

IN ALL the years he ran the world-renowned company that bears his name, Enzo Ferrari drove many of the amazing cars built in his factory. But rarely did he become the registered owner of a Ferrari.

A silver-green 1961 400 Superamerica Coupe Aerodynamica was an exception. A visitor to Ferrari's office in Maranello would have seen this car parked in front of Signore Ferrari's



Several years after taking ownership of this 1961 400 Superamerica Coupe Aerodynamica, Carmel Valley resident Jim Truitt encountered Monterey Historics founder Steve Earle at a party. Earle said he had seen Truitt's car — then owned by Enzo Ferrari — parked in front of the Ferrari factory in Maranello, Italy, when he had been there to pick up a new car in 1962. He took several snapshots, one of which shows Ferrari's hat and overcoat stowed behind the front seat.



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office in 1962. Proof of that, in fact, was caught on film by Steve Earle — founder of the Rolex Monterey Historic Automobile Races — when he happened to be picking up a brand-new Ferrari at the factory that year.

Two decades later, Ferrari enthusiast Jim Truitt arrived at a rare-car dealership in Arlington, Va., to pick up the silver-green Ferrari, but neither he nor the dealer knew of its unique history at the time. In fact, Truitt hadn't even seen the car up close. He decided to buy it on the advice of a friend who did some legwork for him while on a trip to D.C.

"He said it was all original, a great car," he said. "I pretty much bought it over the phone sight unseen."

Truitt and his traveling companion then drove the car all the way across the country back to California — an initially nerve-racking but ultimately pleasant experience.

"I couldn't sleep all night the night before — I was really nervous about something going wrong with the car," he said.

To avoid the crazy D.C. traffic, they left at 4 a.m.

"We took off and got as far as Columbus, Ohio, and the overdrive quit working," he recalled. But that setback turned out only to be a hiccup, according to Truitt. The mechanic at the dealer had drained the fluids while servicing the car and failed to realize the overdrive had to be filled separately.

They left Ohio and took a southern route across the country to stay out of fall snow flurries in the Rockies.

"The radar detector was buzzing all along the way," he laughed. "Other than that, the car didn't give us trouble at all, and I calmed down after the first day."

Detective work

Truitt, who lived in Southern California at the time — he and his wife now live in Carmel Valley — owned the car for three years before learning of its ties to Enzo Ferrari.

Frenchman Antoine Prunet, an auto historian and editor of "Automobiles Classiques" magazine, recognized the car from photos and asked Truitt to check the serial numbers to see if his Coupe had indeed been Enzo Ferrari's personal car.

"He recognized the car by its color," he said. "It was unique and the only

one of the series that was painted this color."

Truitt discovered the numbers on the chassis had been overstamped with a new number. He located the engine number and Pininfarina body number as well, and obtained the assembly sheet from the factory.

"When the car was released by the factory after Ferrari drove it for about a year, they renumbered the car," he said. "It all just pulled everything together."

"Piero Ferrari said he recalled when his father would come over and pick him up in the silver-green car and scare the hell out of him driving up in the hills in Italy. That's just another bit of history proving once again that this was 'The Car.'"

— Jim Truitt

Soon after his discovery, more stories poured in.

"The previous owner used to take the car to a Pennsylvania Ferrari dealer and say he was a personal friend of Enzo Ferrari. He was kind of an older gentleman and I guess they thought he was making up stories," Truitt said.

"Once, his car needed a part, and the shop said they didn't have it and couldn't get it, so he said, 'I'll write to the factory and Enzo.' He later showed up at the dealership with the part and a letter from Enzo Ferrari. They tended to believe him after that."

Truitt suspects that when the owner passed away, his widow simply sold the car to settle the estate without really knowing what she had.

"She cleared out files and drawers in his office, and probably a lot of history and correspondence were lost," he said. "So the trail got cold right at that point, and of course the dealers who were



51 years of automotive elegance

SUNDAY AFTERNOONS are times of rich tradition in American culture, when families and friends gather for after-church dinners, ice cream socials, or around the television to watch a football game.

Here on the Monterey Peninsula, we have a summer Sunday afternoon tradition that started 51 years ago as a local charity fundraiser but which has since blossomed into the premier automobile event in the world, and along the way has spawned a host of other car-related events that need a whole week and multiple venues to accommodate them.

If you don't want to take our word for it that the Concours d'Elegance and its progeny are numero uno . . . how about the New York Times? In its April auto section, the authoritative Times said the Pebble Beach Concours and the Concorso Italiano at Quail Lodge were two of the top five automotive events in North America. The New York newspaper didn't make a point of it, but we don't mind underlining the fact that, unlike the other events on the Times' list, the two local events happen during the same week and less than 10 miles apart, making the third weekend in

August on the Monterey Peninsula the place and the time when car fans from around the world simply have to gather. The Concours d'Elegance, its organizers point out, has become the automotive equivalent of the Academy Awards.

As the crowds and the glamour have grown, so has the yield for local charities. Last year's event raised the astonishing sum of \$530,999 for the United Way, the Boys and Girls Club, Natividad Medical Foundation and the Pebble Beach Company Foundation. This year's Concours promises to be even bigger.

In last week's Pine Cone, we took you on a tour of the Ferrari factory in Maranello, Italy, and introduced you to Sergio Pininfarina, who will be showing some of his family's cars at the Concorso Italiano on Friday.

This week, the saga of Enzo Ferrari's personal Ferrari unfolds, as well the fascinating story of a refurbished 1960 Indy Roadster. We also take you into the rumble seat of a car on the Tour d'Elegance, give you a peak at the highlights of this year's Concours, the Rolex Historic Automobile Races at the Laguna Seca, the Christie's auction and the Pacific Grove Auto Rally. Enjoy! You're in car heaven. ♦

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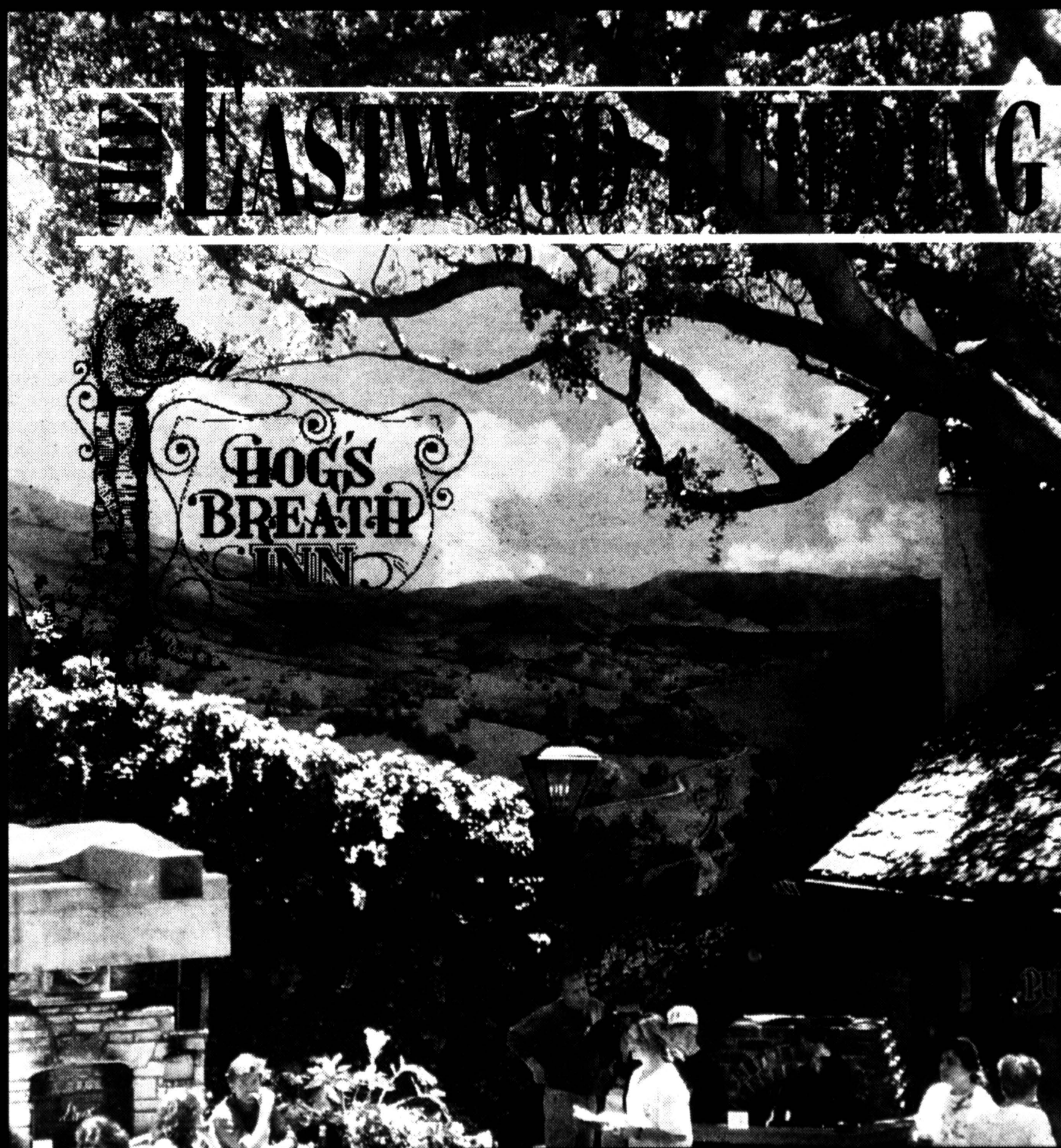
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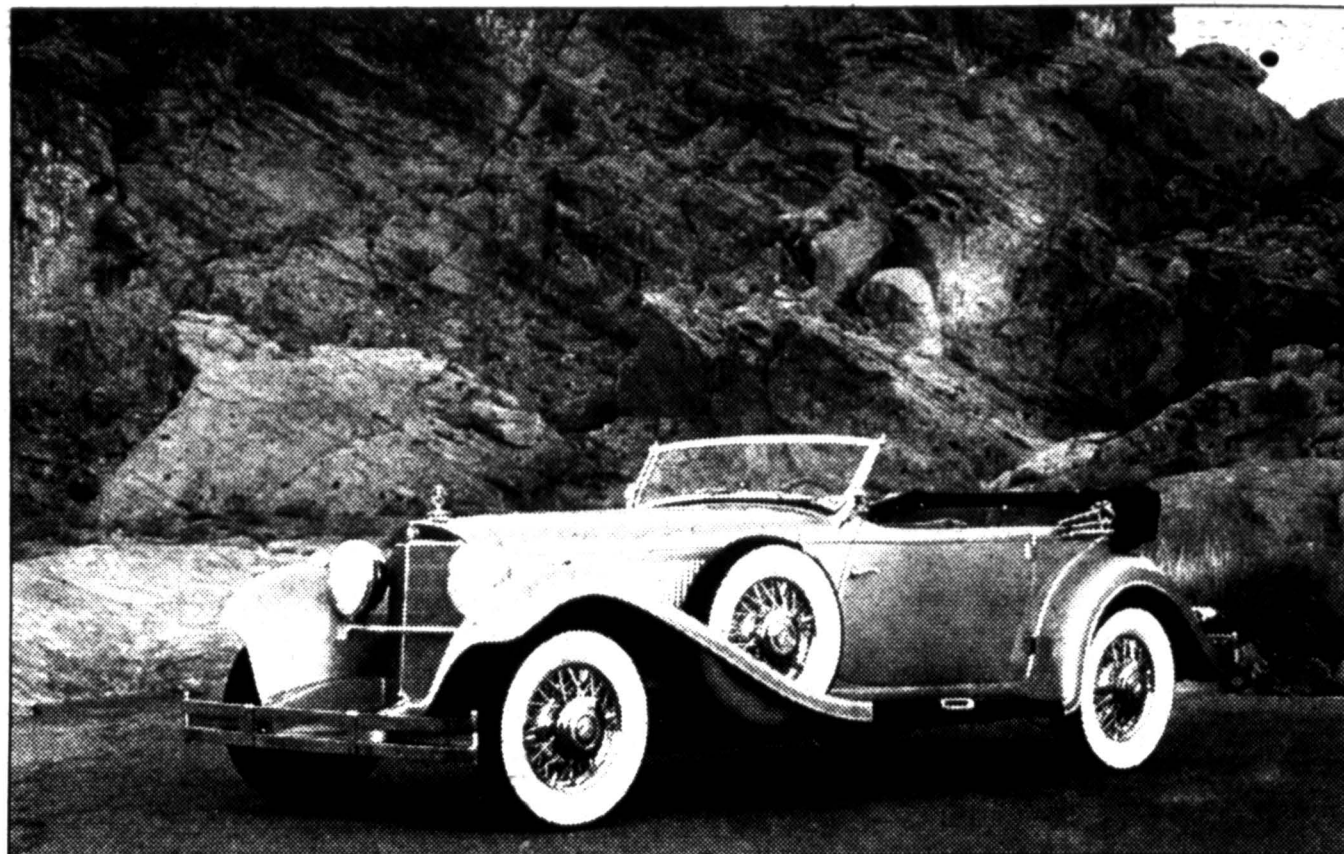
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One of the cars exhibited at this year's Concours to mark the 100th anniversary of Mercedes is this 1938 Mercedes-Benz 540K Special Phaeton.

Concours features Mercedes, Bentley and Ford Racing

THE 51st CONCOURS d'Elegance will take car fans through the history of three of the world's most important automotive names. On the 18th fairway at Pebble Beach Aug. 19 there will be centennial anniversary celebrations for Mercedes and Ford Racing, and a gathering of vintage Bentleys from 1919-1931.

Display classes will include a Mercedes retrospective, celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Mercedes brand with a showcase of approximately 20 exquisite examples of the German marque including a featured Race Car and Passenger Car Display. Important vehicles from the Race Car display include a 1934 Mercedes-Benz W25, 1937 Mercedes-Benz W125, 1939 Mercedes-Benz W165 and the 1955 Mercedes-Benz 300SLR Stirling Moss raced to win the Mille Miglia.

The Ford Centennial will be noted with a display of cars representing the evolution of Ford's racing prowess through the 20th century. The exhibit will be anchored by the first Ford race car. Constructed in 1901, the car, driven by Henry Ford himself, won its first and only race, a 10-mile challenge event against Alexander Winton at the Grosse Pointe Race Track in Michigan — with an average speed of 44.8 mph!

Among the judged classes this year, there will be a special focus on vintage Bentleys — the classics designed by British manufacturer Walter Owen Bentley between the time he founded Bentley Motors Limited in 1919 and its acquisition by Rolls-Royce in 1931.

The Concours will focus on approximately 20 rare vintage Bentleys that have retained their original coachwork.

And, for the first time in its 51-year history, the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance will host an exhibit and special judging class for Chrysler Town & Country models from 1941-1950. The exhibit will feature exceptional examples of the limited production Town & Country models which helped restore glamour and elegance to the Chrysler marque with their exquisite external wood body framing, beautiful woodwork and craftsmanship.

"The Chrysler Town & Country epitomized the glamour cars of its era," says Concours Chairman Glenn Mounger. "It was the choice of celebrities and movie stars and proved to be one of the most flamboyant luxury cars of its day."

Originally conceived as a new kind of upscale station wagon by then-Chrysler president David A. Wallace in 1937, the Town & Country went into production in 1941 and eventually evolved into sedan and convertible models which used Honduras mahogany and white ash woods to achieve their unique look and feel. Attention to detail on the cars was



Expect large and enthusiastic crowds of automotive enthusiasts on the 18th fairway of the Pebble Beach Golf Links for the 51st gathering.

amazing, with original bodies matched for woodgrain consistency and then stamped with numbers on each piece to keep them together during assembly.

"These cars represent a unique slice of automotive artistry," says Mounger. "With the renewed collector interest in restoring many of the remaining examples plus increasing public enthusiasm for Town & Country in recent years, we felt it was an appropriate time to pay tribute to this unique automotive genre."

This year, the Concours will inaugurate a new class for preserved pre-war cars.

"For years there has been a trend toward restoration," says Mounger, "but increasingly, enthusiasts are recognizing the importance of preservation. Preserved cars are historically significant in their own right."

To underscore the importance of preservation, the Concours d'Elegance first initiated the Federation Internationale des Vehicules Anciens (FIVA) Award in 1999. The FIVA Award is now presented annually to the best-preserved car on the field, without regard to class. With this year's addition of a special class reserved only for preserved cars, the Concours further underscores their importance, making them eligible to win Best of Show.

"In the past two years, an overwhelming number of enthusiasts have asked to have their cars considered for the FIVA Award," says Mounger. "We realized this is the right time to establish this new class, to encourage preservation, and to continue the search for significant preserved vehicles."

For 2001, the new class will be limited to those pre-war cars deemed by the



In the years before Bentley was acquired by Rolls-Royce in 1931, the British car maker produced some outstanding models, including this 1930 Bentley Speed Six Corsica Coupe.

selection committee to be 'preserved.' Essentially, the vehicles must be maintained in their original condition and must have minimal, if any, cosmetic restoration. The replacement of worn mechanical parts such as hoses, belts, and tires is acceptable. However, judges will note and deduct for work done to cosmetic items such as paint, upholstery and chrome.

For the first time, a class for vintage period hot-rod coupes has been established, showcasing some of the best examples of this genre, which in recent years has become a hotbed for collectors.

According to Concours officials, this year promises some of the greatest Ferraris ever assembled, representing the quintessential sports car maker's finest examples of elegant styling, Italian design and technical refinement. ♦

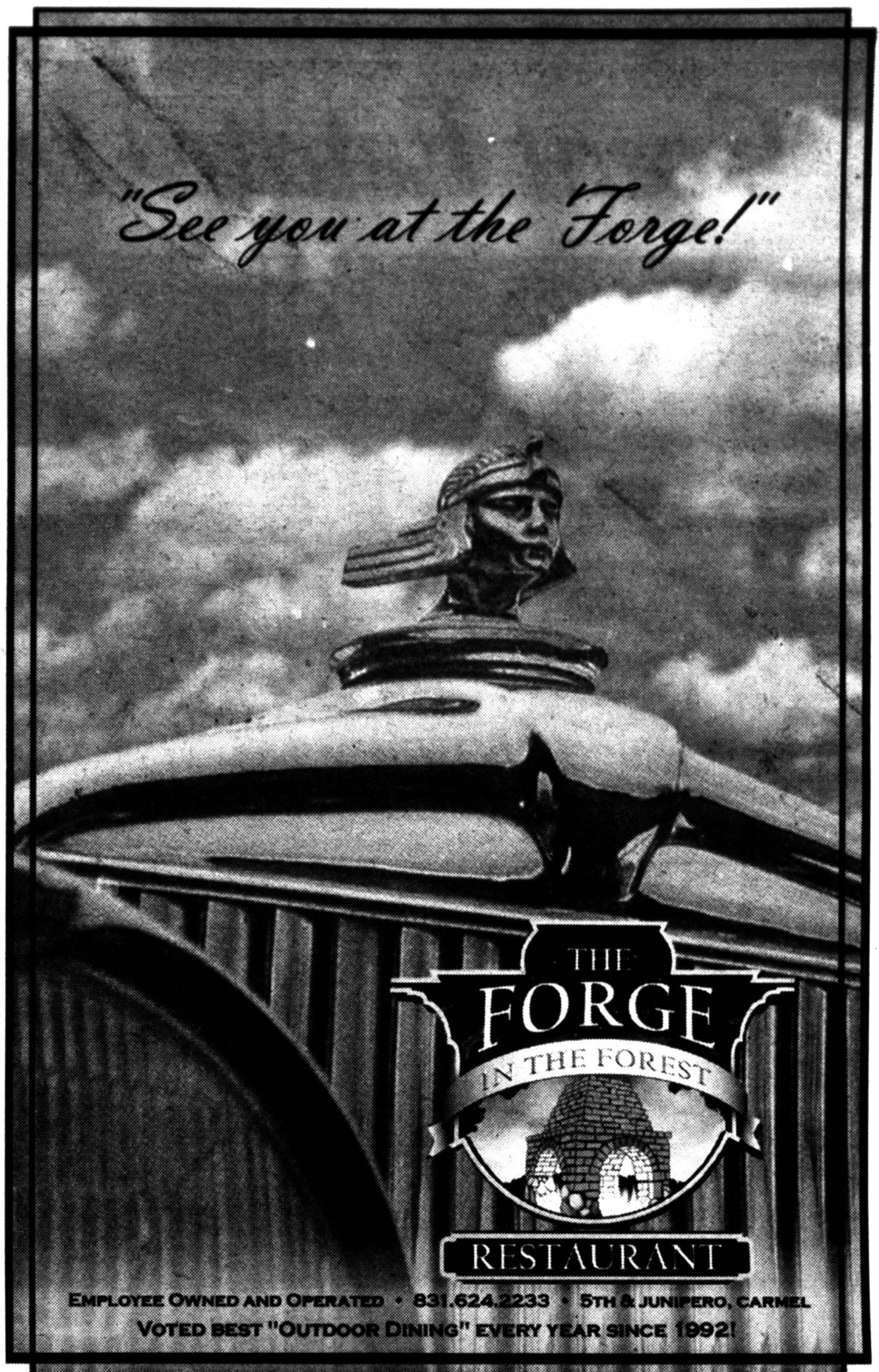


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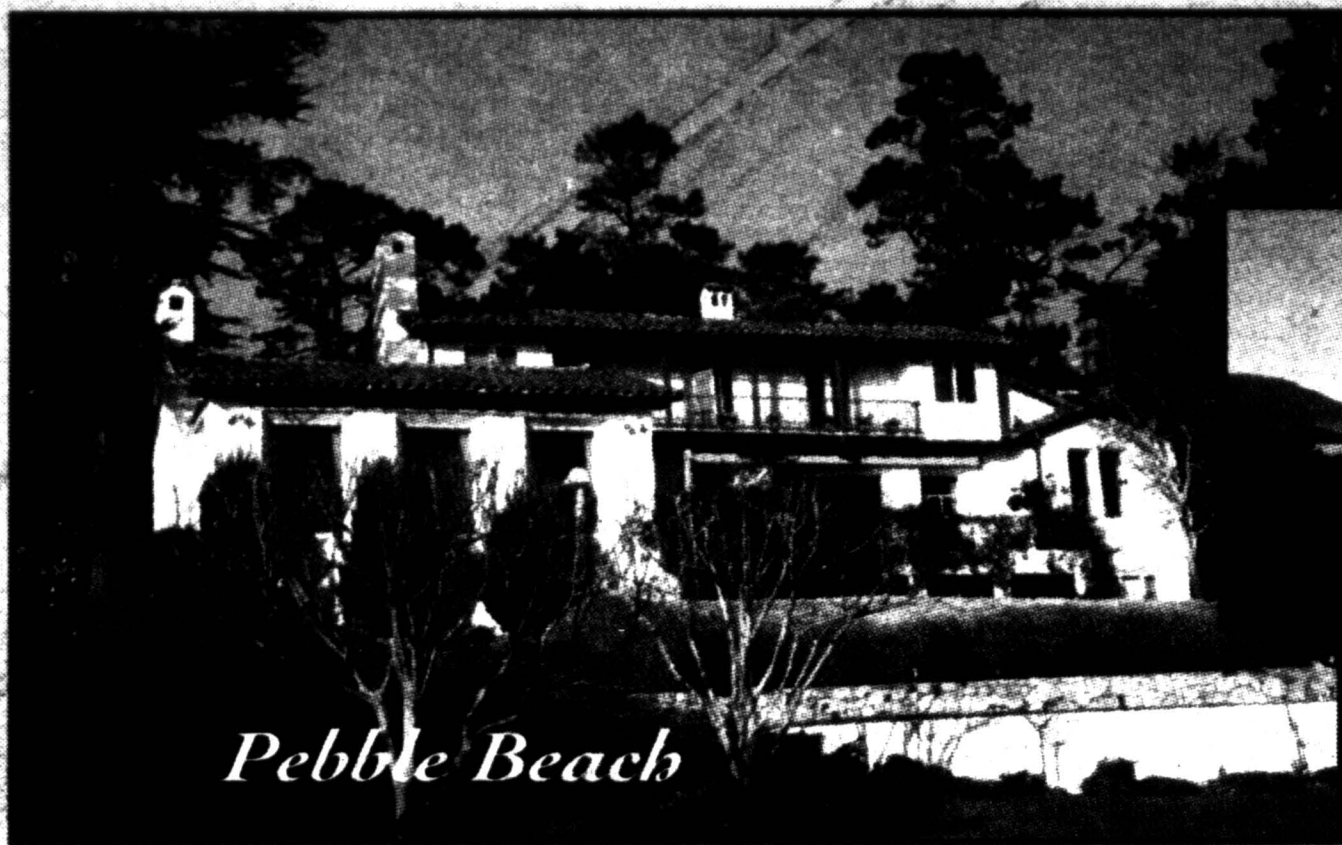
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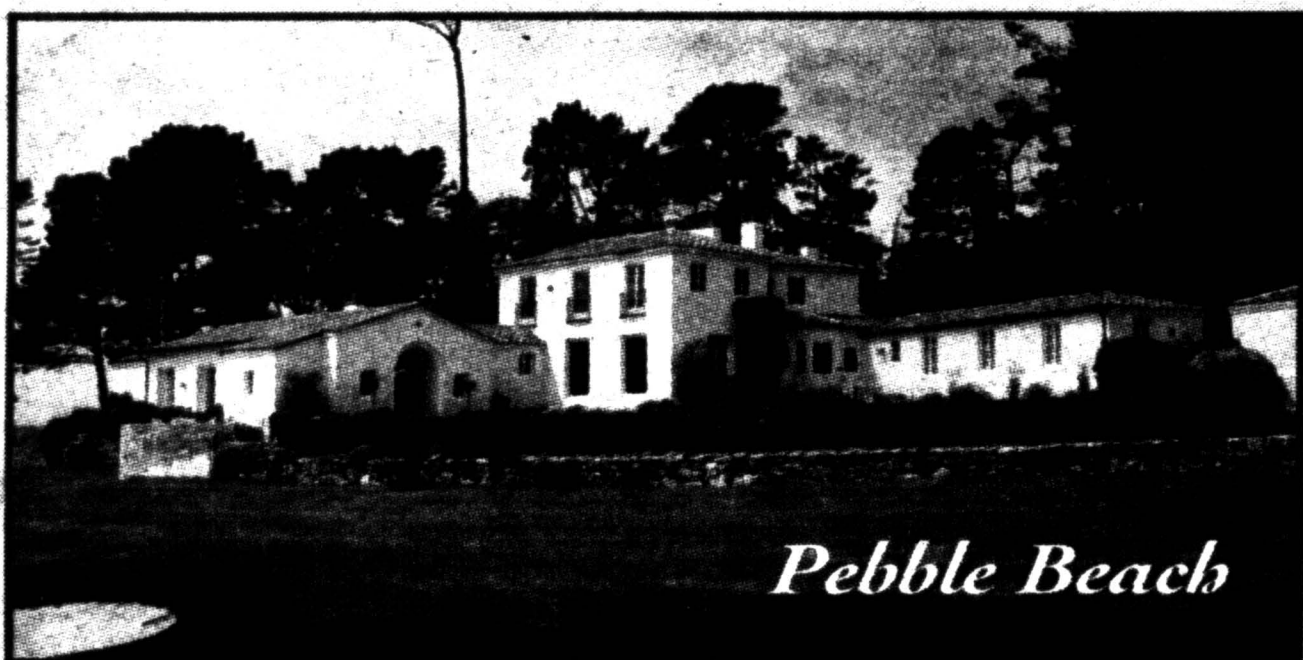
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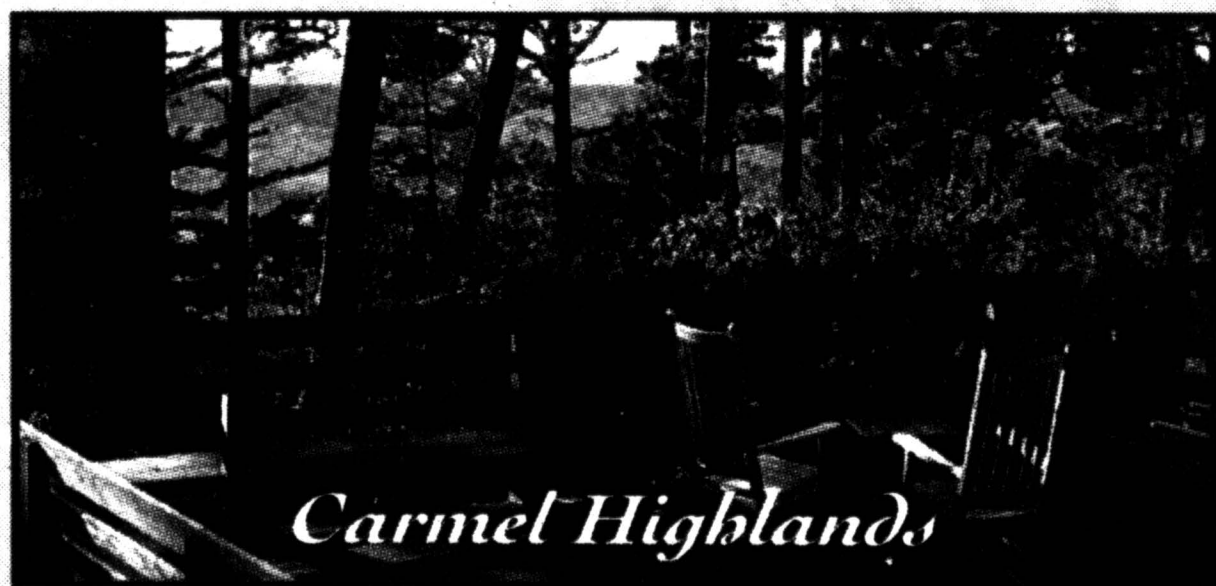
"Casa Ladera" is a magnificent vintage 1926 Mediterranean villa overlooking Carmel Bay, the Santa Lucia Mountains and Point Lobos. This is one of the largest and finest classic estate properties in all of Pebble Beach. Well maintained over the years, this home features soaring cathedral ceilings with heavy exposed beams, tall French doors and windows, five fireplaces, rich oak floors, curving archways in thick plaster walls and wide staircases off unique rotundas. Over the years, Casa Ladera has housed, hosted, and entertained Presidents, golf champions, celebrities and heads of state from around the world. The main house has approx. 7,500 sq. ft., including two master bedroom suites with gorgeous bathrooms and walk-in closets; two (or three) additional bedrooms depending upon use; five-plus baths; and a spacious office/den. One wing has been converted into a luxurious artist's studio. **Price upon request.**



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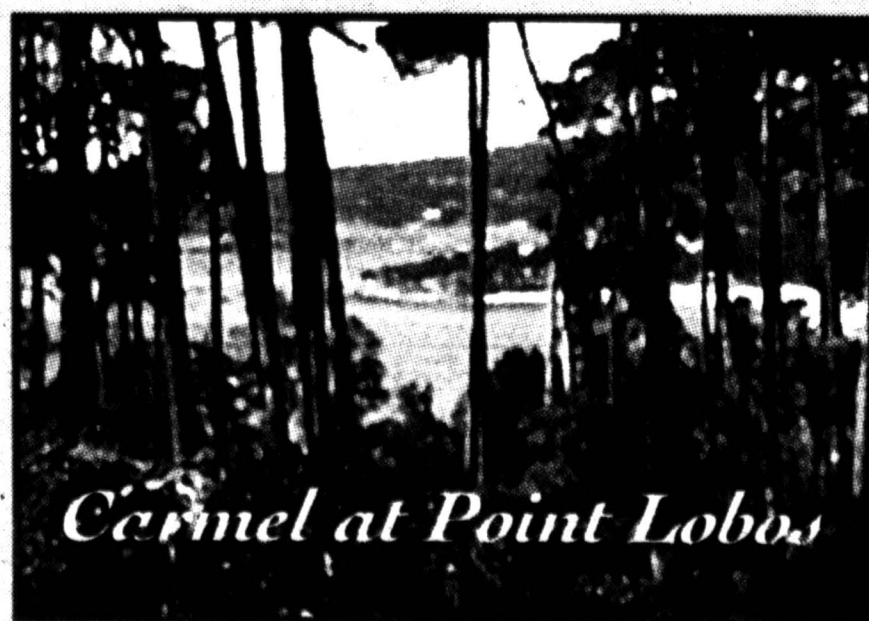
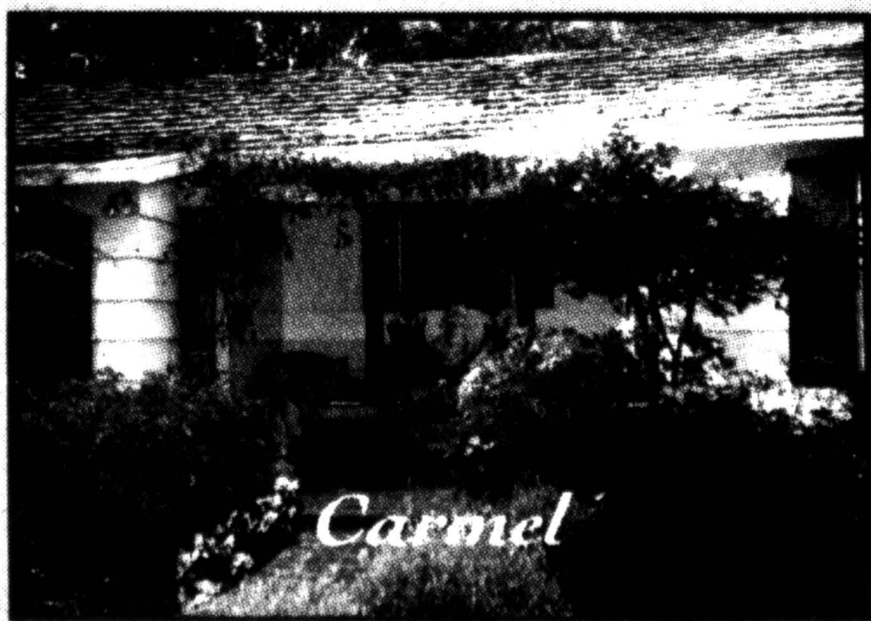


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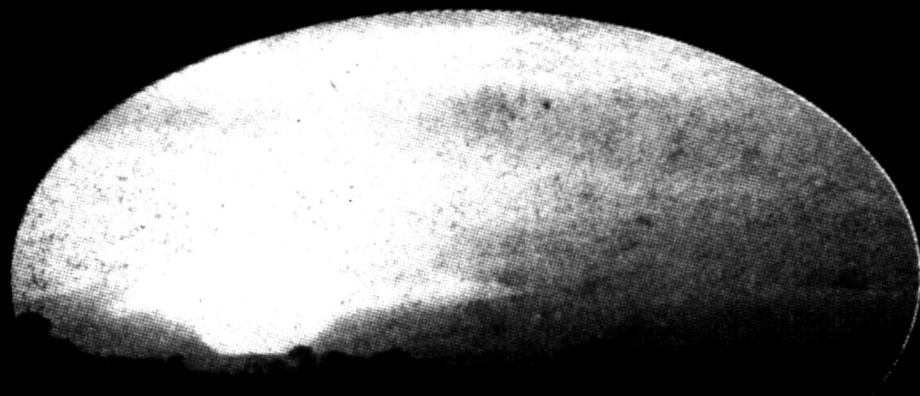
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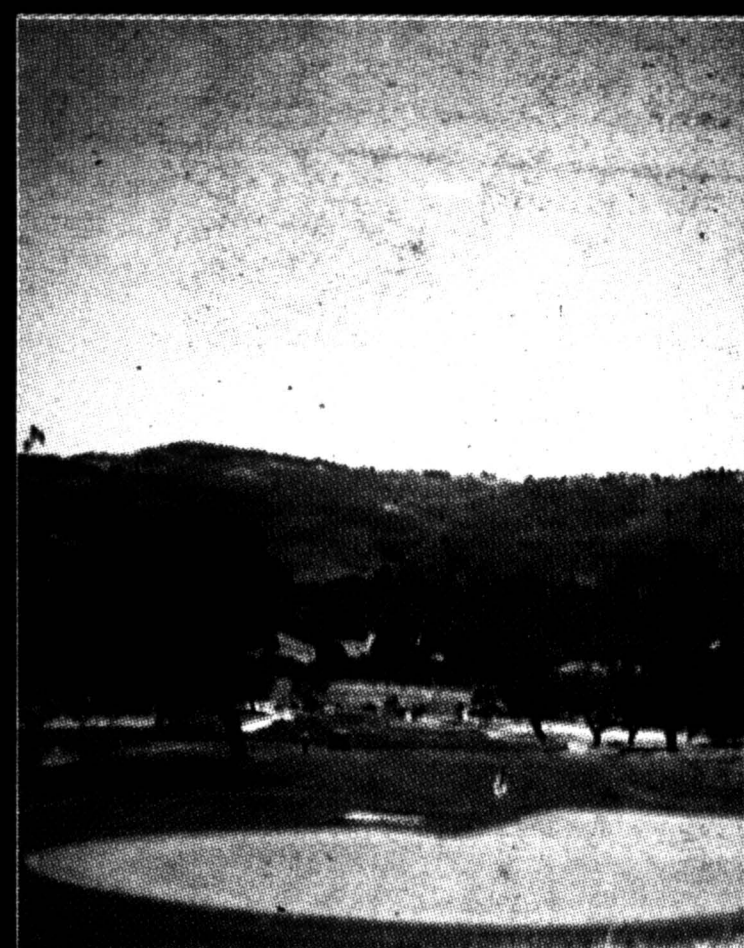
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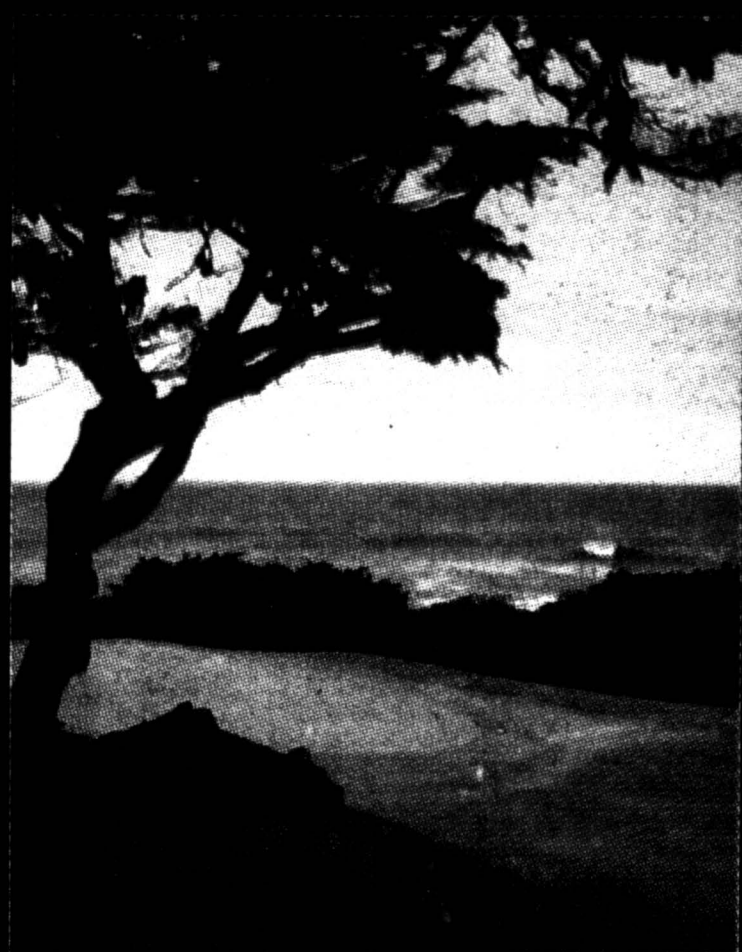
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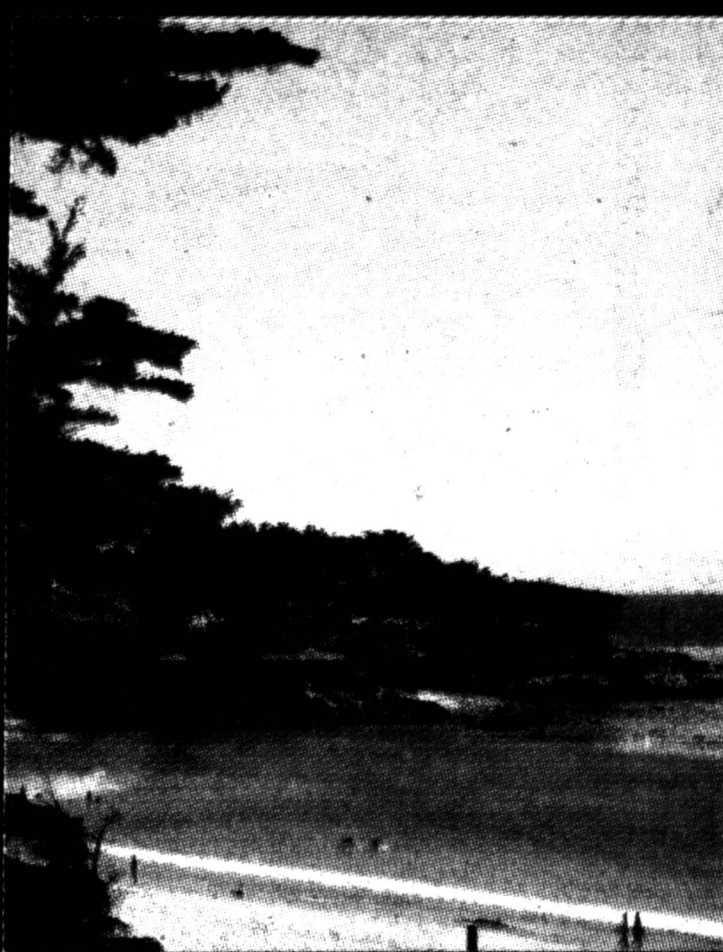
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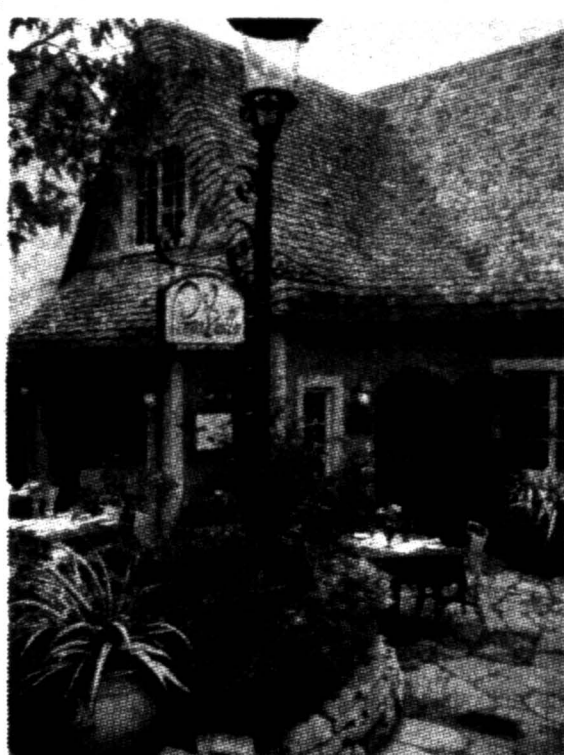


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ENZO

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getting it — to them it was just a commodity."

Rather than retiring the car from the road after learning its history, Truitt continued to drive it and brought it up to the Peninsula for several historic car weekends while still living in Southern

"It's a thing of moving on and probably replacing this car

with one that I can use — another, older collectible car, but one that I can use more often and not be so concerned about it."

— Jim Truitt

California. He was invited to show the car during the 1993 Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance for a salute to designer Pininfarina.

And four years later, when the car was at the Petersen Museum for the publisher's 50th anniversary celebration, Truitt spotted Piero Ferrari and Sergio Pininfarina walking among the exhibits.

"Piero Ferrari said he recalled when his father would come over and pick him up in the silver-green car and scare the hell out of him driving up in the hills in Italy," he said. "That's just another bit of history proving once again that this was 'The Car.'"

Parting is such sweet sorrow

Being a fan of cars for decades, it's been a struggle for Truitt to decide to part with Enzo's Ferrari.

"I started off when I was 14 being interested in hot rods, and then moved up to motorcycles — but I was always interested in Ferraris," he said.

The rareness of his Ferrari eventually led Truitt to drive it less often, but he has always maintained and upgraded the Coupe's mechanical elements.

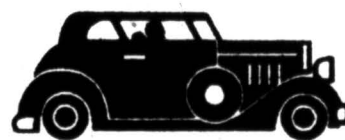
"Now I take it out just to keep it in running order," he said. "We used to take it down to Big Sur every six



PHOTO/GORDON MCCALL

After owning this rare 1961 400 Superamerica Coupe Aerodynamica — which had been Enzo Ferrari's personal car — for almost 20 years, Carmel Valley resident Jim Truitt decided to offer it for auction through Christie's during this year's Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance.

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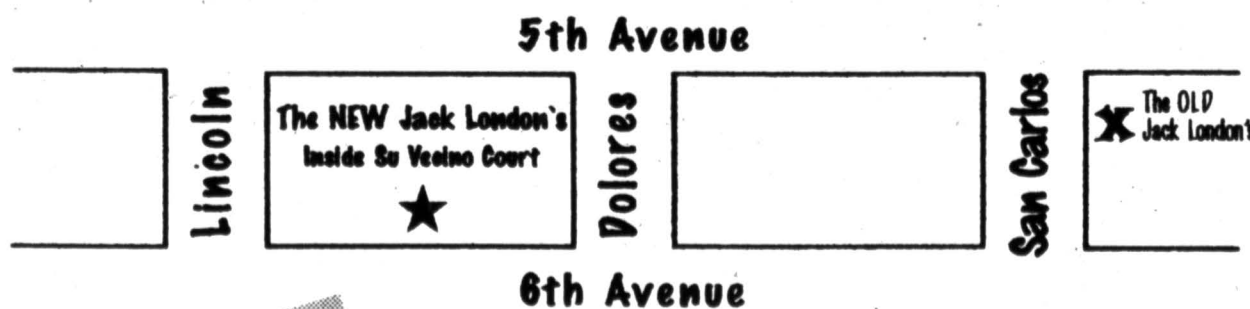


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weeks or so, but I was getting nervous about something happening."

So selling it seemed to be the logical next step, according to Truitt.

"It's a thing of moving on and probably replacing this car with one that I can use — another, older collectible car, but one that I can use more often and not be so concerned about it," he said.

But far from rushing to unload Enzo's Ferrari, it took Truitt four years just to decide which auction house should handle the sale.

"I've gotten to know several of the people who work with Christie's," he said. "And I felt more comfortable that that would be the way to go, that they would find the right person, the right collector for the next stage." ♦

"The previous owner used to take the car to a Pennsylvania Ferrari dealer and say he was a personal friend of Enzo Ferrari. He was kind of an older gentleman and I guess they thought he was making up stories."

— Jim Truitt



PHOTO: COURTESY SCRAPPY

The famous Corkscrew at Mazda Raceway at Laguna Seca is an ideal spot to watch the drivers of collectible vintage cars show what their machines are made of during the Rolex Monterey Historic Automobile Races.

Watch sparks fly and tires smoke at the Rolex Monterey Historic Automobile Races

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WHILE CROWDS sip champagne and puff on cigars as they whisper words of praise for some of the world's finest cars at the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, race cars of the same eras will be firing up their engines on the other side of the hill for a run at the checkered flag.

The Rolex Monterey Historic Automobile Races, which run Aug. 17, 18

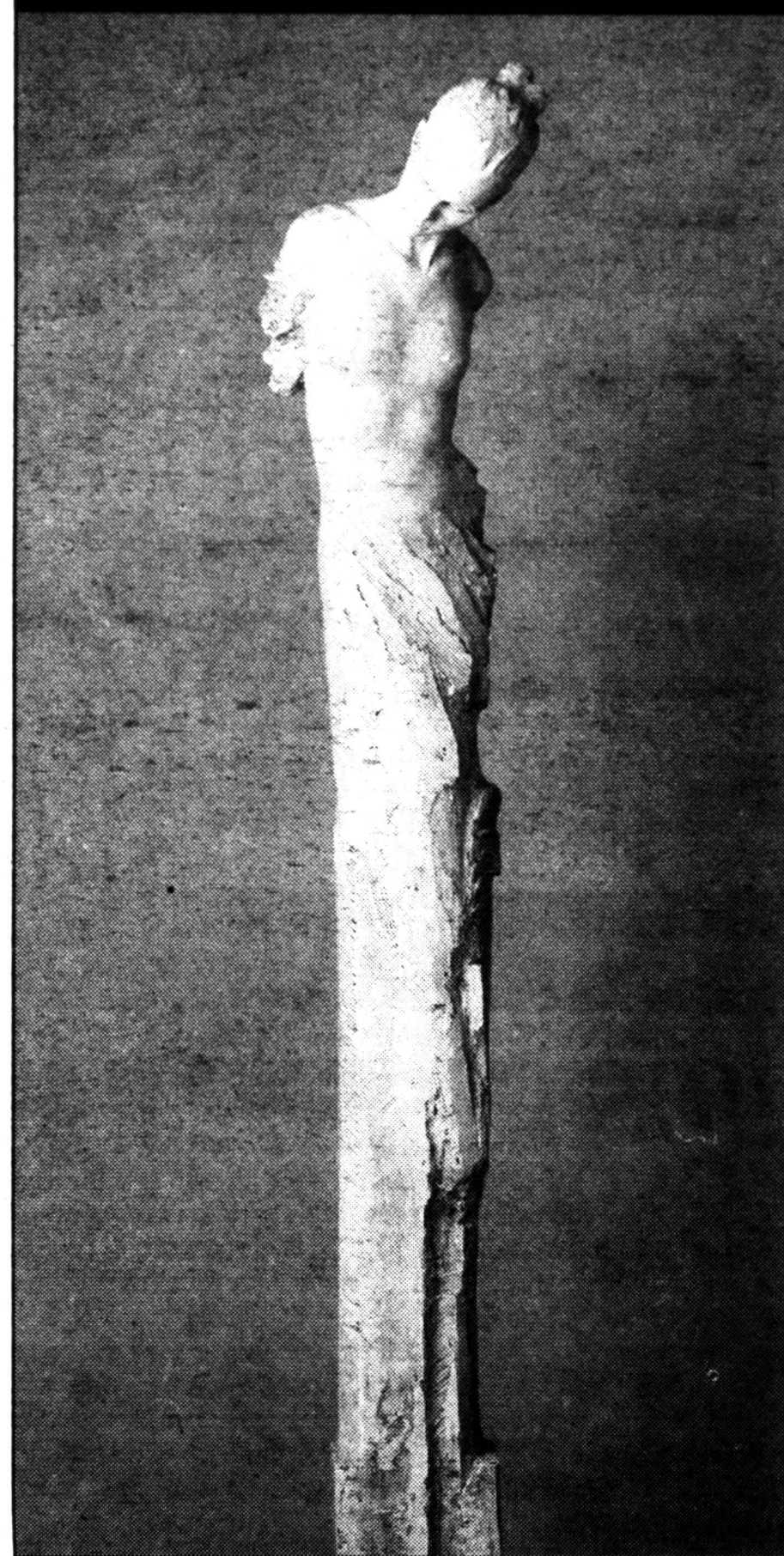
and 19 at Mazda Raceway at Laguna Seca, feature vintage racers of all kinds — from the 1909 Lozier Briarcliff to the Formula 1 cars of the 1980s — competing in 14 different classes.

Friday includes practice sessions for all divisions, but the first race of the weekend will commence Saturday, when this year's featured marque — Bentley, five-time winner of the 24 Hours of Le Mans — hits the track.

The field of 17 Bentleys includes a 3-

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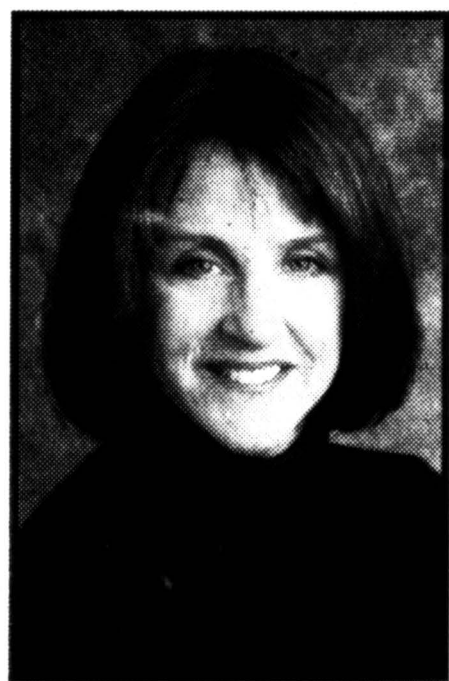
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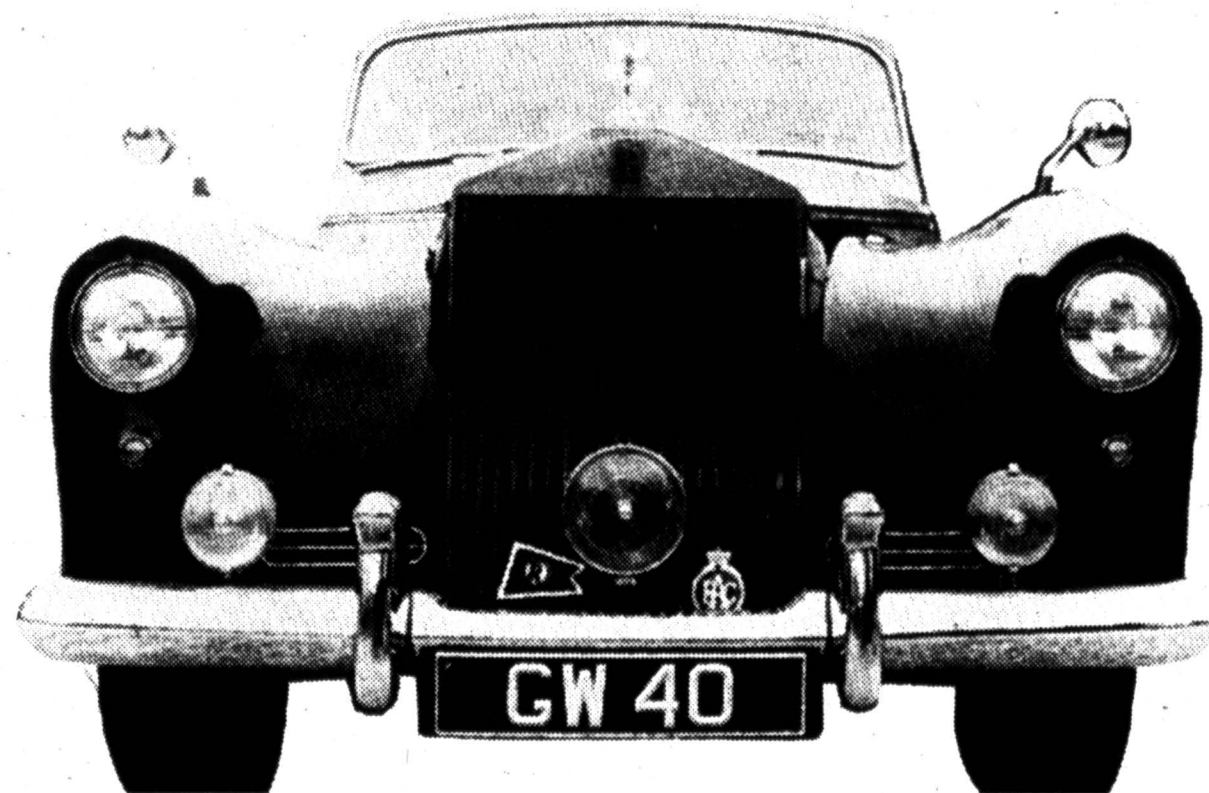


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8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Practice Groups 1A - 7A
12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. LUNCH BREAK
1:20 p.m. - 4:55 p.m. Practice Groups 1B - 7B

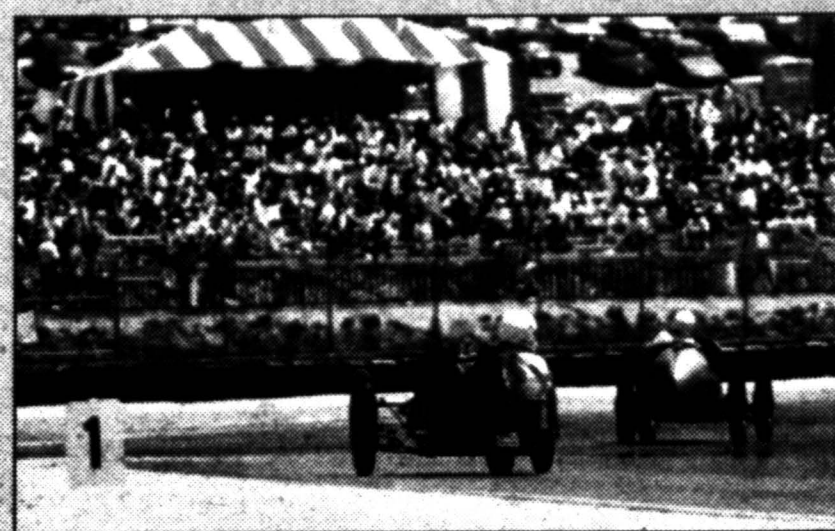
Saturday, Aug. 18

9 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. Warm-Up Groups 1A - 7A
Noon - 12:50 p.m. Bentley Parade
1 p.m. Race 1 Group 1A Pre-1931 Sports Touring Cars
1:30 p.m. Race 2 Group 2A 1927 - 46 Racing Cars
2 p.m. Race 3 Group 3A 1947 - 54 Sports Racing Cars under 2000cc
Break
2:30 p.m. Race 4 Group 4A 1947 - 1955 Sports Racing Cars over 2000cc
3:05 p.m. Race 5 Group 5A 1955 - 61 Sports Racing Cars over 2500cc
3:30 p.m. - 3:40 p.m. Special Tribute Demonstration Laps
3:45 p.m. Race 6 Group 6A 1963 - 66 GT Cars over 2500cc
4:10 p.m. Race 7 Group 7A 1966 - 83 Historic Formula One Cars

Sunday, Aug. 19

9 - 11:40 a.m. Warm-Up Groups 1B-7B
Noon - 12:20 p.m. Parade

Crowds gather to watch cars from bygone eras — some even call it a mobile museum — race to the finish at the Monterey Historics.



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1 p.m. Race 1 Group 1B 1954 - 62 GT Cars
1:30 p.m. Race 2 Group 2B 1962 - 66 GT Cars under 2500cc
2 p.m. Race 3 Group 3B 1956 - 61 Sports Racing Cars under 2500cc
Break
2:30 p.m. Race 4 Group 4B 1957 - 63 Formula Cars
2:55 p.m. Race 5 Group 5B 1965 - 71 World Champ. Sports Cars
3:20 p.m. Race 6 Group 6B 1959 - 65 Sports Racing Cars
Break
3:50 p.m. Race 7 Group 7B 1966 - 72 Historic Trans-Am Cars
5 p.m. Awards Ceremony at Raceway Media Center Amphitheater

All races are 10 laps.

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liter 1921, a pair of 4.5-liter 1929 LeMans, a trio of Speed Sixes and a 1930 Blower. They'll challenge nostalgic rivals from Chrysler, Lagonda, Ford and other manufacturers.

Nine Cobras, 10 Shelbys, four Ferraris and five Corvettes will also duel on the track Saturday.

Thirty Formula 1 cars are set to compete in the first day's finale — the Historic Grand Prix. Pete Lovely, who won Laguna Seca's inaugural race in 1957, will drive his 1968 Lotus 49B against a strong international field that includes three Tyrells, three Ferraris, three Alfa Romeos and five Shadows.

World Championship racecars from 1965-71 — including Porsche 908s and 917s, Ford GT-40s, Chevron B-16s and Ferrari 512s — will burn up the track on Sunday, reminding spectators that many

can average 80 to 100 mph on the 2.238-mile circuit.

Sunday's finale is the historic Trans-Am race, which will feature cars from 1966-72 such as Camaros, Boss 302 Mustangs, Shelbys and Javelins. Founded in 1966 by the Sports Car Club of America, the Trans-Am series inspired the adage, "Win on Sunday, sell on Monday," and showcased renowned racers Parnelli Jones, Dan Gurney, Dick Gouldstrand, Jerry Titus and others.

In celebration of the 2.5 Challenge Trans-Am race last held at Laguna Seca in

1971, cars like the BRE-Datsun 510 driven by John Morton, Alfa Romeos and BMWs will also compete in the final race. The 2.5 Challenge gave small-bore cars — those with 2-liter engines — a chance to race in the Trans-Am series.

The historic race weekend wraps up around 5 p.m. with all the appropriate fanfare during a lively awards ceremony at the Media Center Amphitheater.

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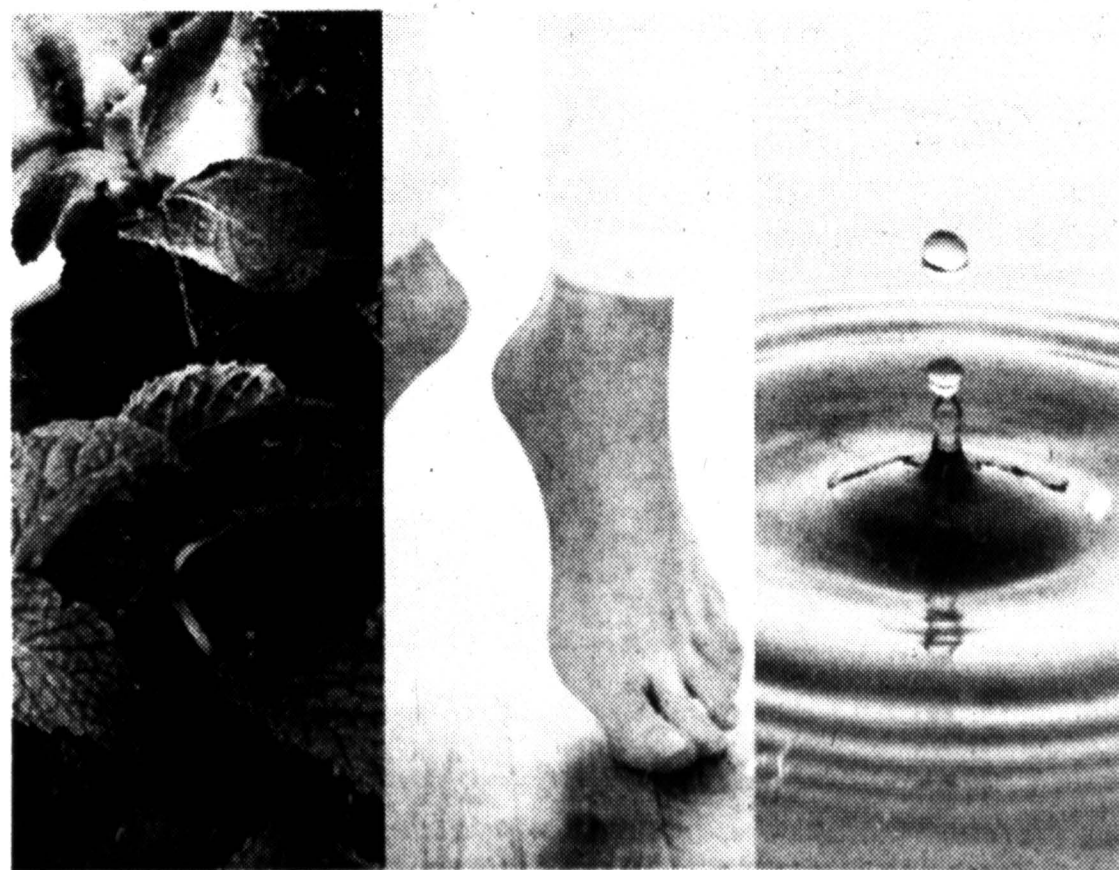
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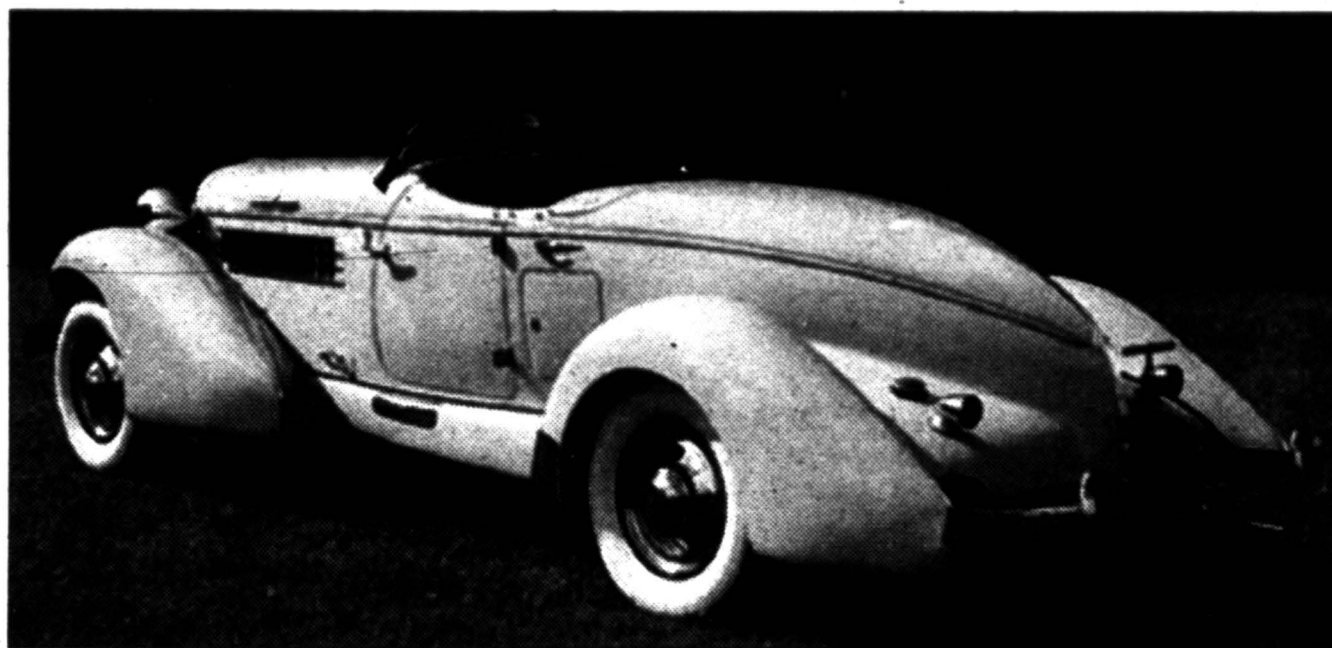


Christie's features four Indianapolis 500 winners

Some of the premier cars at the Concours d'Elegance every year aren't on the 18th fairway of the Pebble Beach Golf Links — they're under the snow-white auction tents. This year, Christie's International Motor Cars will be selling more than 80 vehicles including four race cars that were victorious at the Indianapolis 500, as well as a rare Alfa Romeo P3, an important Silver Ghost and several vehicles with royal provenance.

According to Christie's, last year's sale had a record attendance of more than 3,000 collectors and car enthusiasts from around the world and boasted the second highest price for a motor car sold at auction when a 1966 Ferrari 330 P3 sold for \$5,616,000.

When the auction begins at 6 p.m. Sunday, Christie's will be selling 18 vehicles on behalf of the prominent American collector, Patrick S. Ryan. His Indy-winning cars represent four decades of racing history, beginning with the 1956 Watson Roadster Leader Card Special driven by Rodger Ward. World Champion driver Graham Hill raced past the Indy checkered flag in 1966 with the Lola T90 American Red Ball Special of the same year. The 1974 winning McLaren M-16C was driven by Johnny Rutherford. Bobby Rahal, the current Formula 1 Jaguar Racing Team boss, was behind the wheel of the 1986 Indy 500 winner, the March 86-C Cosworth-Truesports. The collection also features a 1986 Buick NASCAR driven by Bobby Allison.



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This 1935 Auburn model 851 'Boattail' Speedster will be among the cars auctioned by Christie's on Sunday at Pebble Beach. This car, with its distinctive rear end, has a straight-eight lycoming, side valve, 279.9 cubic-inch, 150 horsepower engine with a Schwitzer-Cummins supercharger.

Other cars in the collection include a fine selection of classics from manufacturers such as Cadillac, Lincoln and Auburn. The collection includes two Duesenbergs, a 1933 Model J Tourster with coachwork by Derham and a 1933 Model J Sports Sedan by Franay, offered without reserve. Examples of later models without reserve include: a 1956 Mercedes-Benz 300SL Gullwing, a 1959 Ferrari 250 GT California LWB Spyder, a 1963 Ferrari 400 Superamerica LWB Cabriolet and a 1991 Jaguar XJR-15 (estimate: \$200,000 to \$250,000).

One of six

One of the top attractions for this year's sale is the 1932 Alfa Romeo Tipo B (P3) Grand Prix Monoposto ex-Scuderia Ferrari (which Christie's estimates will sell for \$1.8 to \$2.2 million). A total of six of these single-seater racing cars were built for the factory racing

team, managed by Enzo Ferrari. This particular model was one of the first to be manufactured. This exciting pre-war racing car boasts a 2.9-liter, twin-over-head cam engine, along with twin-superchargers. Christie's involvement with this P3 began in the 1960s when Patrick Lindsay, a race car aficionado who created the company's London motor car department in 1969, brought it to the U.K.

Another car being auctioned, a 1907 Rolls-Royce 40/50 hp Open Drive Limousine, is considered an immensely important Silver Ghost as it is the oldest known surviving example of the marque. This superb car was originally ordered in November of 1906, with the car and chassis delivered to Rippon Brothers carriage builders in March of the following year to be fitted with a limousine body.

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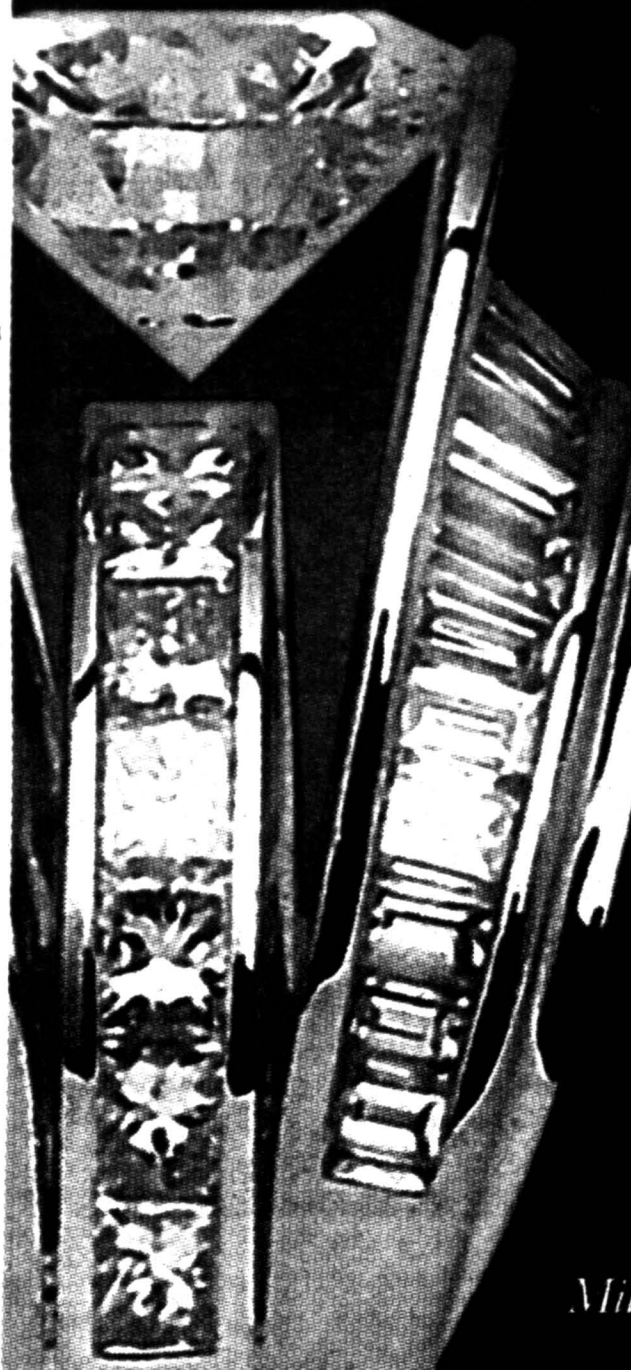
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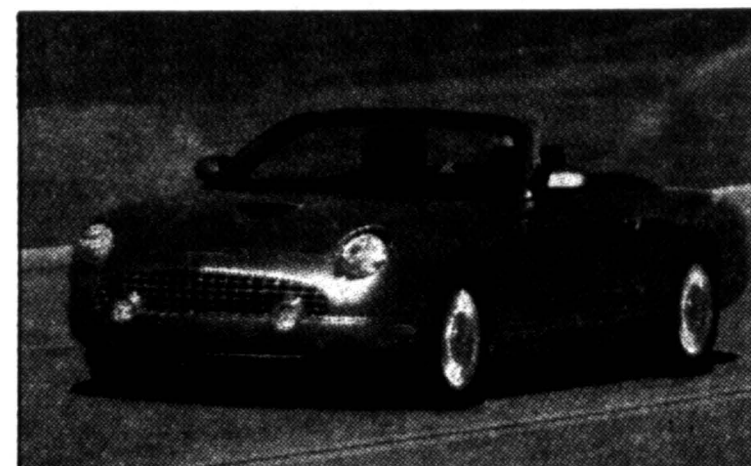
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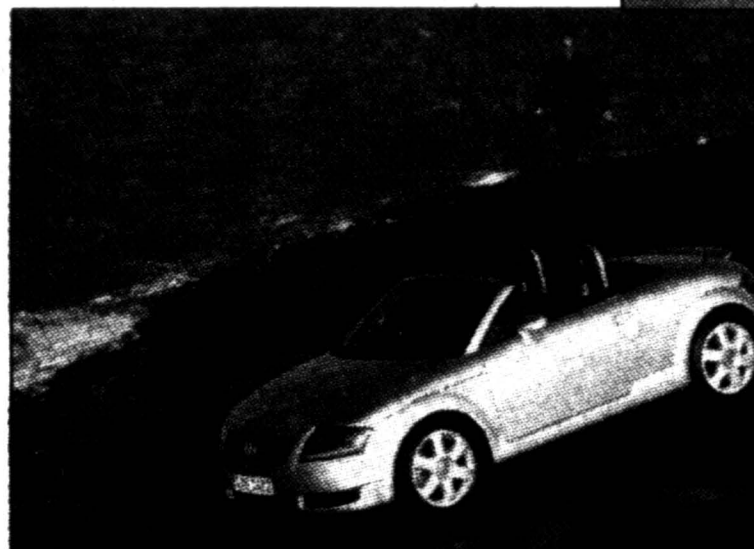
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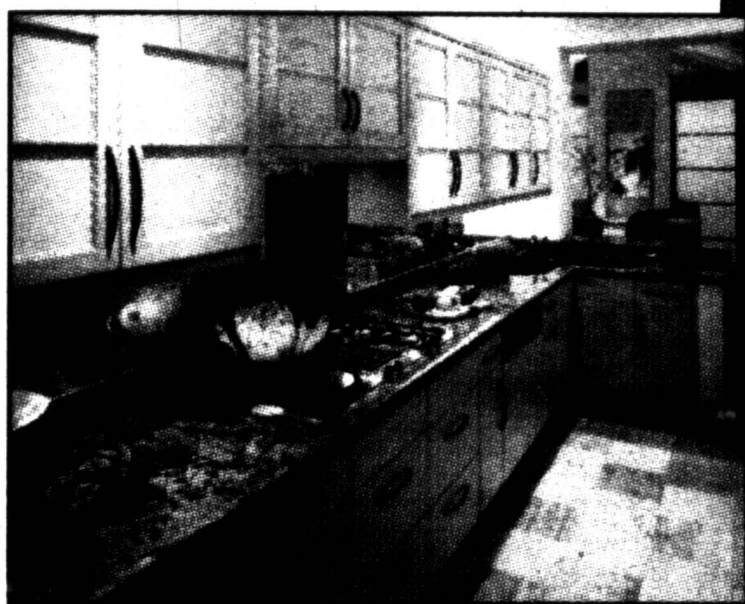
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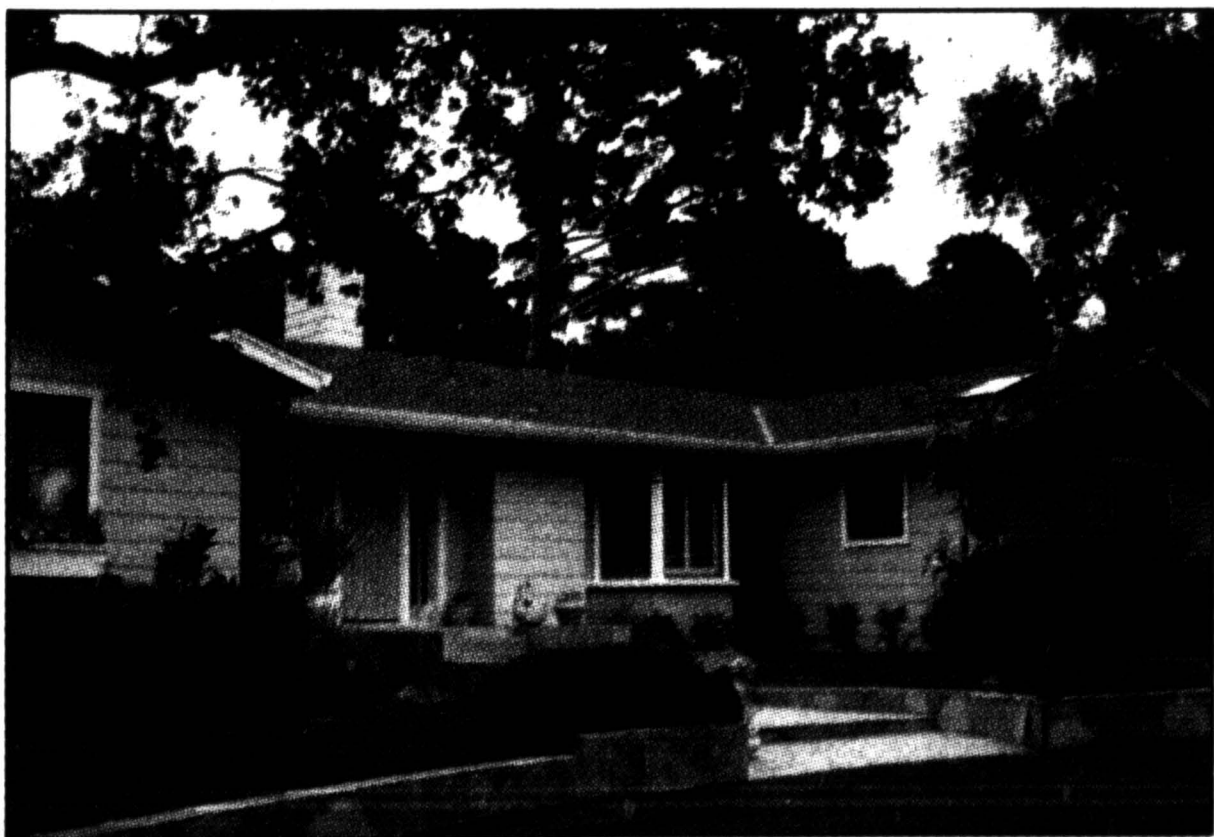
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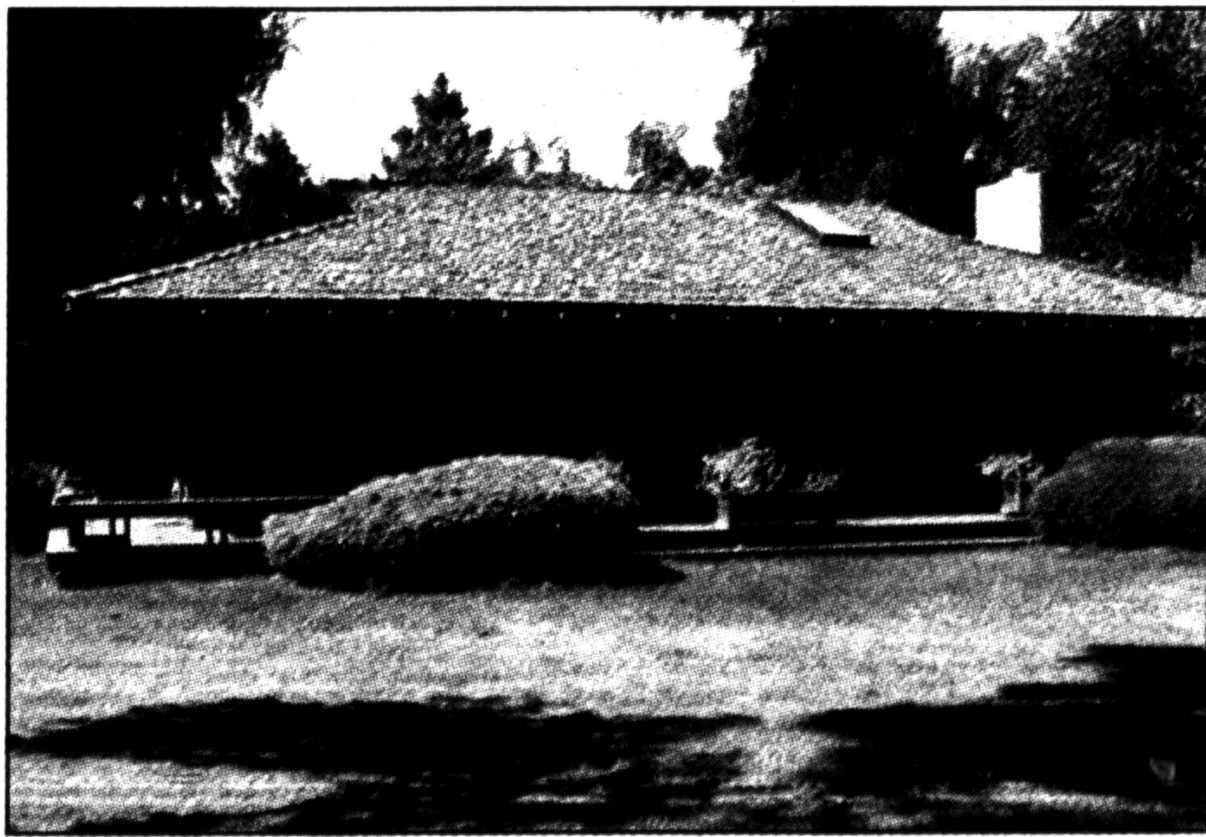
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The Life of a Roadster



FROM INDY TO LAGUNA

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When it was built in 1960, the Meskowski Indy Roadster sported bright-red paint and the #44. With an average speed of 135 mph, it finished eighth in the Indianapolis 500.

— with years of neglect and a trip across the pond in between

By MARY BROWNFIELD

IT STARTED life in 1960, designed with a two-gear, 400-horsepower, four-liter 255 Offenhauser engine that was intended to take its Indy 500 opponents to the cleaners. That it did not, but with driver Bob Veith behind the

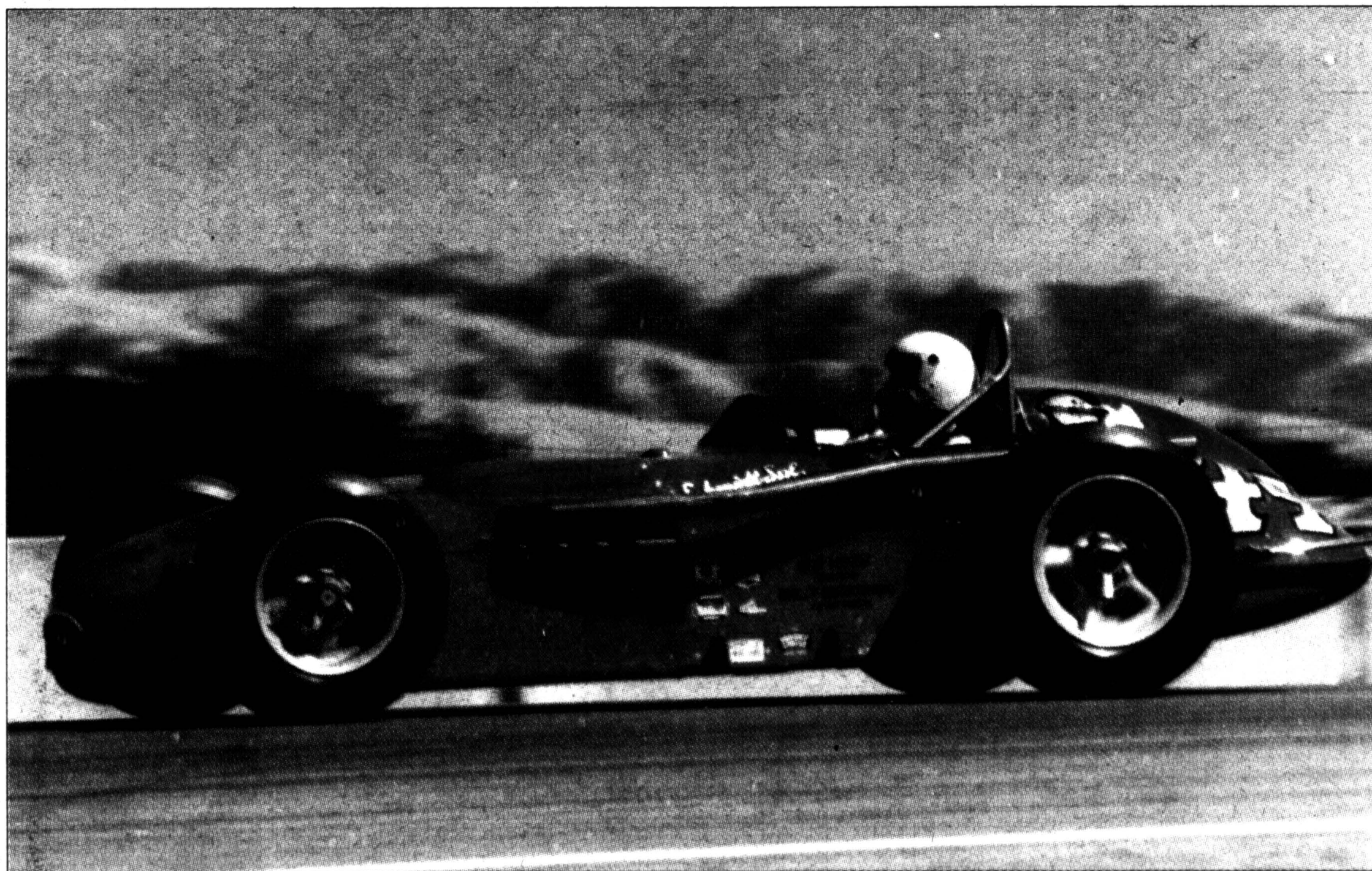
wheel and mechanic Wally Meskowski manning the wrench, the 1960 Meskowski Indy Roadster produced a blistering average speed of 135 mph around the oval to finish eighth.

This was decades before Carmel Highlands resident Larry Menser came to own his beloved bright-red roadster, which he bought in 1999 and immediately restored.

to its original #44 Schmidt Special color and graphics, circa 1960. He now drives the car — one of a handful to survive since their 1960s heyday — in oval-track demonstrations and vintage races all over the country.

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Carmel Highlands resident Larry Menser purchased the car from Patrick Lindsay's estate in 1999, had it flown from Europe back to California and fully restored the car to its 1960s splendor. Menser will race the car during this weekend's Rolex Monterey Historic Automobile Races at Mazda Raceway at Laguna Seca.



AFAS 18th hole gallery tent to display 300 artworks

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

DIVERSE STYLES and mediums are used by the 26 Automotive Fine Arts Society (AFAS) member artists whose works will be exhibited at the 18th Hole gallery tent during Sunday's Concours d'Elegance. But each of the artists will capture the same subject: cars of outstanding performance and elegance.

Three hundred pieces of art executed by these elite

artists will be displayed for sale during the concours, beginning with a pre-show cocktail party on Aug. 18 sponsored by the Lincoln Division of the Ford Motor Company.

Commissioned by Pebble Beach directors, AFAS member Jim Dietz set out to capture the romance of the Blue Train Bentley on canvas especially for the Concours. The result is "Wheels Within Wheels," a 36" x 72" oil on canvas painting (pictured on page 28C) which reflects the romance of two vintage Bentleys whose unseen drivers are rendezvousing for



Just steps from the fabulous cars lined up on the 18th fairway Sunday, an array of outstanding automotive art will be on display, including Barry Rowe's painting (above) created for this year's Tour d'Elegance poster. Peninsula residents will have no difficulty recognize the locale. Another Rowe painting (below) links the glamour of Hollywood and the elegance of the classic automobile.

a picnic high above the ocean.

The two Bentleys, owned by Bruce McCaw, Dietz said, "represent the ultimate in leisure and elegance from an era that has long since passed. I felt combining the charm of an English-style picnic with the Bentleys towering in the background would capture the essence of a very special time and place."

It also speaks of romance, with champagne bubbling in glasses, a wicker picnic hamper, tempting foods laid out on a blanket — and a pair of pink sling-back high heels suggestively kicked off, but no picnickers in view. A lone tree on a promontory above the ocean reveals the setting.

Dietz said of the painting, "I incorporated bits and pieces of the Blue Train legend that are often only seen upon a second viewing of the painting." He said he is pleased with the mystery the painting evokes.

The light-wood-framed Blue Train Bentley, featured

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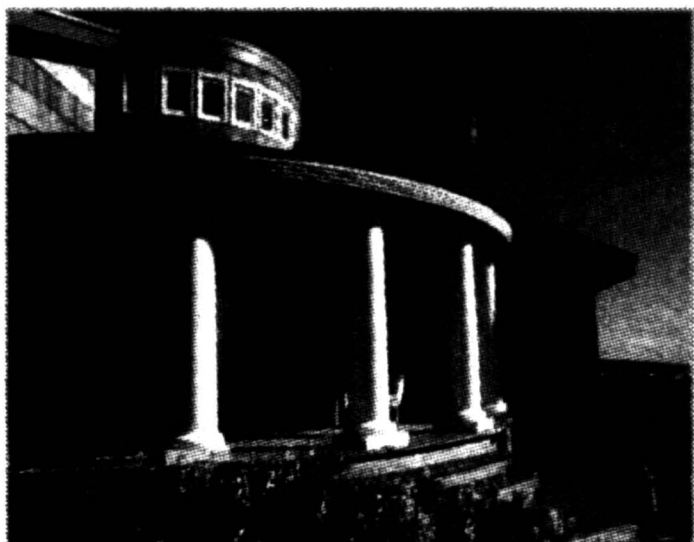
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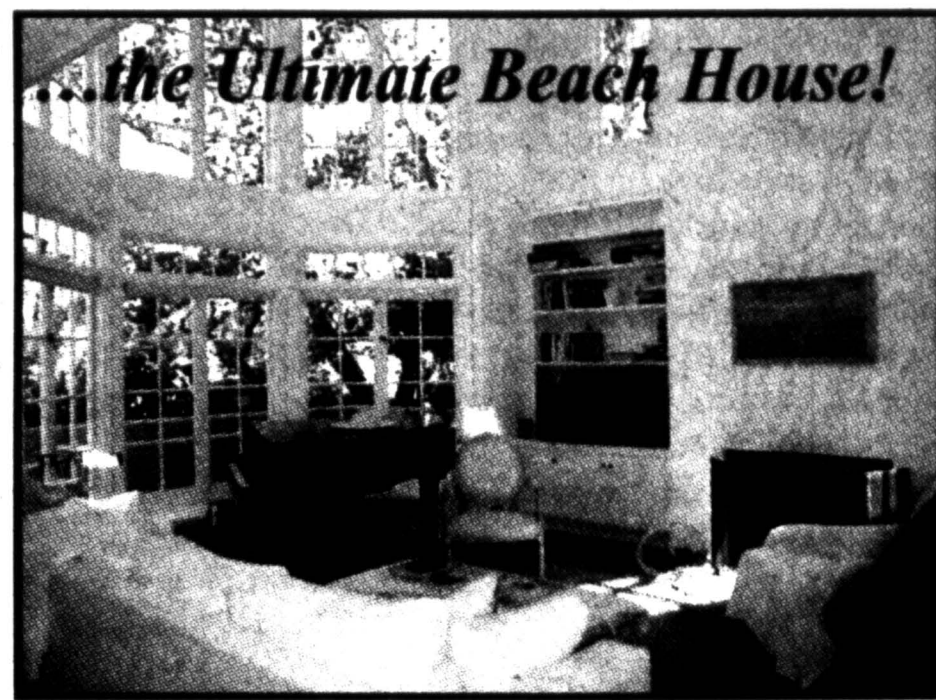


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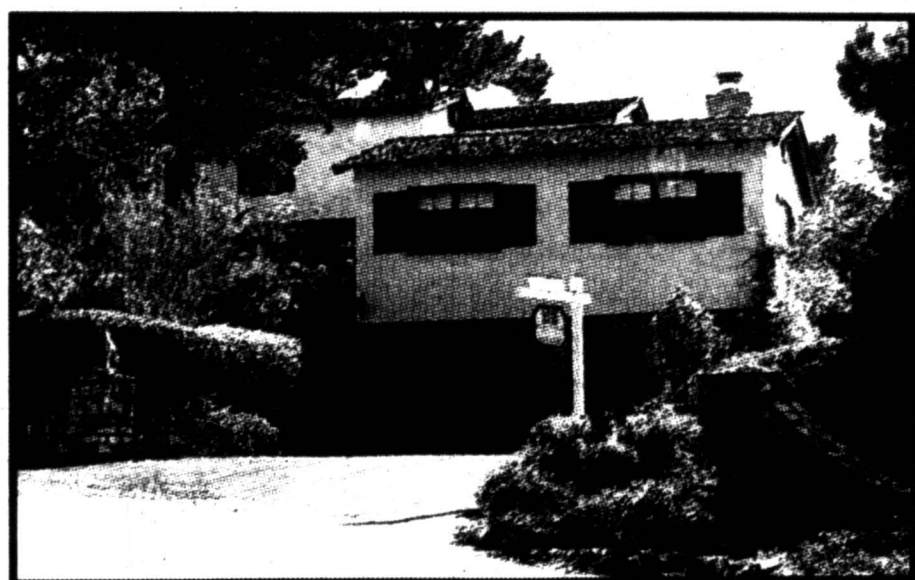


Carmel ...the Ultimate Beach House!

This home could be the centerfold of Coastal Homes Magazine! On a quiet street, just two short blocks from Carmel beach, and within walking distance of shops and restaurants in town, this happy home is guaranteed to make you smile. Walls of windows let the light stream in all



day long. Unique architectural details and clever use of space give the impression that this home is even larger than it is, with its 1800+ square feet of living space. This 15-year-old home, with three bedrooms and two and one-half baths is in tip-top condition. There's even a peek of the ocean! First time ever on the market. \$2,900,000.



A Carmel Classic Restored!

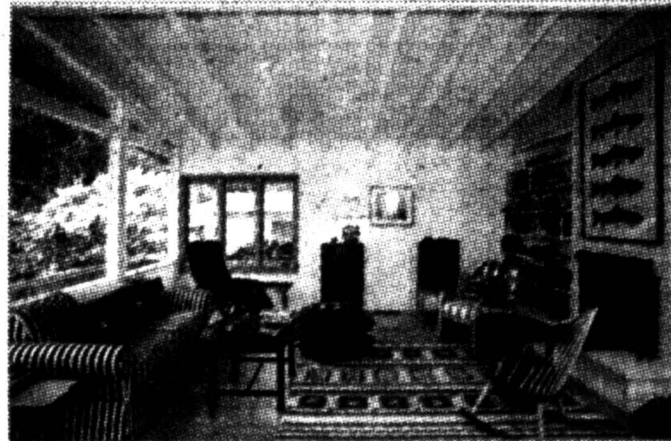
This Carmel classic was built in the late 20's by M.J. Murphy and lovingly restored by the current owners. There are hand-hewn beams, soaring ceilings, plaster walls, original hardware,

hardwood floors, Carmel stone fireplaces...If there were a museum in which to display the quintessential Carmel home, this would be the masterpiece in it. A must see! \$1,495,000.

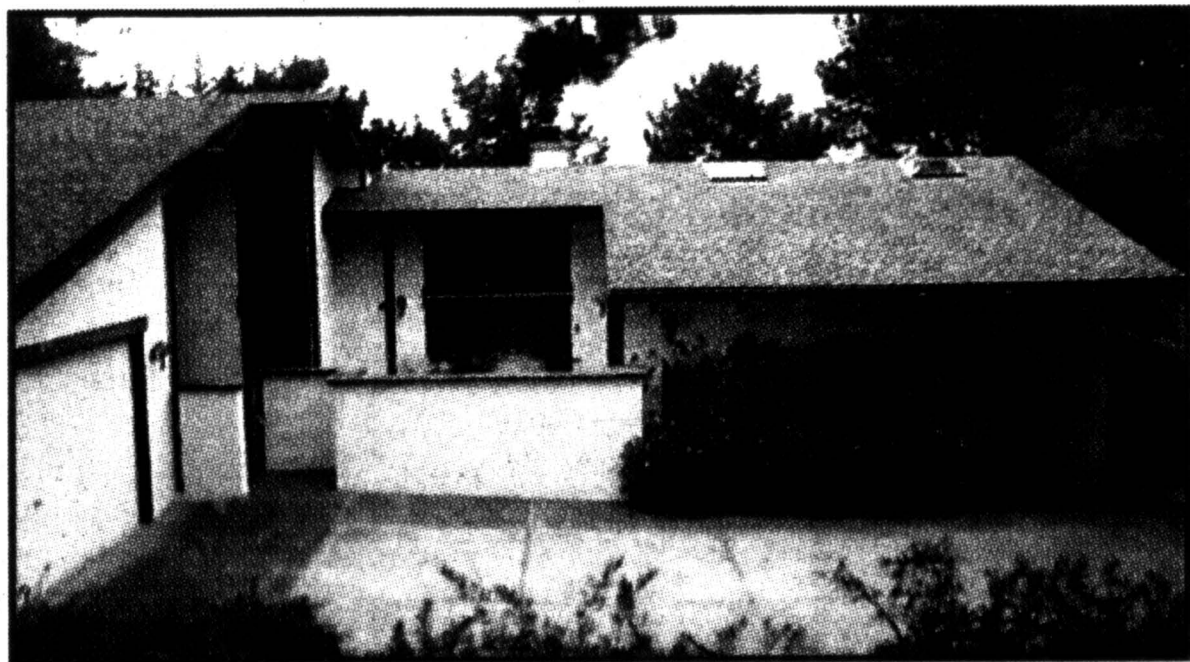


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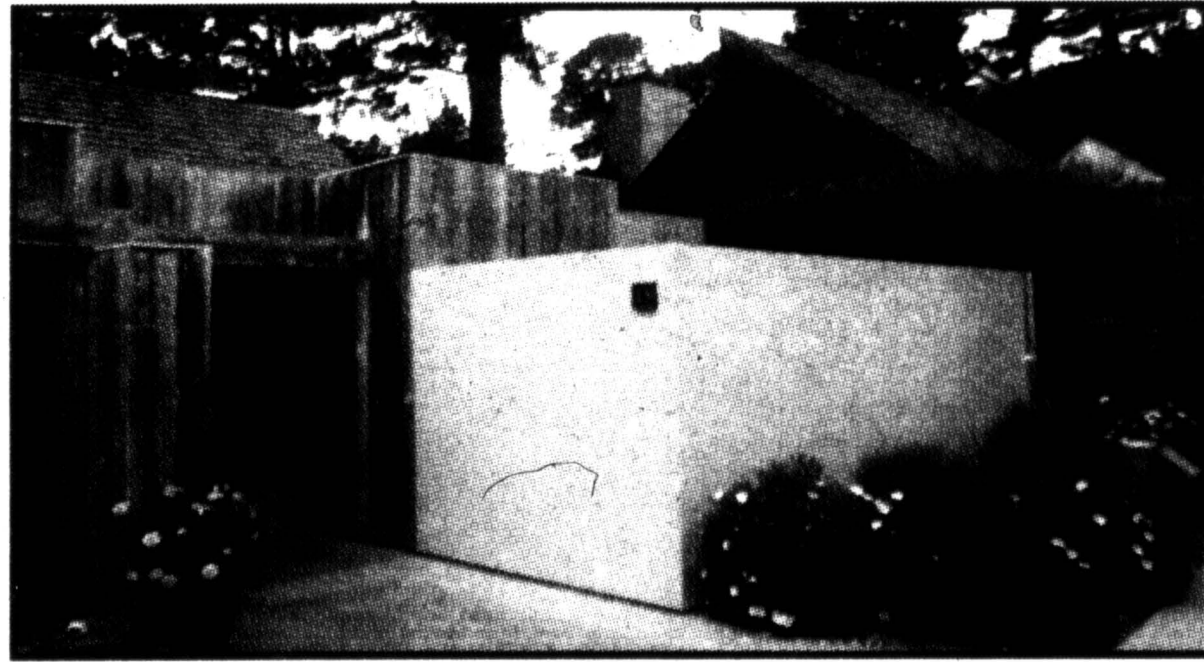


the beach. Living room with hardwood floors, soaring ceiling, several skylights, fireplace and lots of beautiful new wood windows. Professionally landscaped with inviting gardens, front, side and rear. \$1,595,000.



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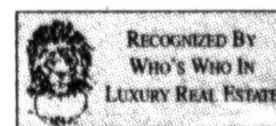
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MEMORIES OF A MISTY-MOISTY TOUR D'ELEGANCE

By SISSI MALEKI

WHAT'S ALMOST as thrilling as driving a 1928 La Salle Cadillac roadster?

Riding in its rumble seat during a Tour d'Elegance, the annual test of Concours d'Elegance contestant fortitude, prior to the vehicle beauty pageant.

My adventure began when roadster owner — and Concours contestant — Dave Buchanan and his wife, Joyce, invited my sister, Ghity, and me to ride along with them on the Tour — which requires participants to drive their classic vehicles on a 44-mile trip around the Peninsula, including over Los Laureles Grade.

The night before the event found us excited but anxious. What could we possibly wear to stay warm in our notorious Peninsula weather, but still look 1928-ish fashionable?

Our conclusion? Forgo the fashion (except for hats) and pile on the layers.

At 8:30 the next morning we were at the Buchanan home. Soon, lint rollers (to get the Buchanans' cat hair off us) and white socks (to wear to keep the car clean) in hand, we approached "the" vehicle. Joyce, Ghity and I removed our shoes and put on the socks. Then, with some serious help from Dave, Ghity and I tumbled into the infamous rumble seat, trying very hard not to touch the car body so as not to leave fingerprints. And as we headed to Pebble Beach, Ghity and I were still untangling ourselves from each other in a space about the size of a barrel opening.

Lesson #1: Do NOT plan to ride in a rumble seat if there's any talk of a "heavy mist." That's just a more romantic way of saying "rain." Along with the bone-chilling wind, we soon felt quite "refreshed."

The starting point of the Tour was the polo field where a continental breakfast reportedly awaited us. But only the prospect of a hot drink got us to take a breath, remove our socks, and tumble out with no handholds to speak of (Barnum & Bailey, here we come!)

In the meantime, Dave picked up a package containing a very stylish clipboard with a map and instructions, a "passport" for the car which was to be stamped at three checkpoints, a number (#72) to attach to our windshield, and credentials to hang around our necks.

We later found out that about this time, as we cradled

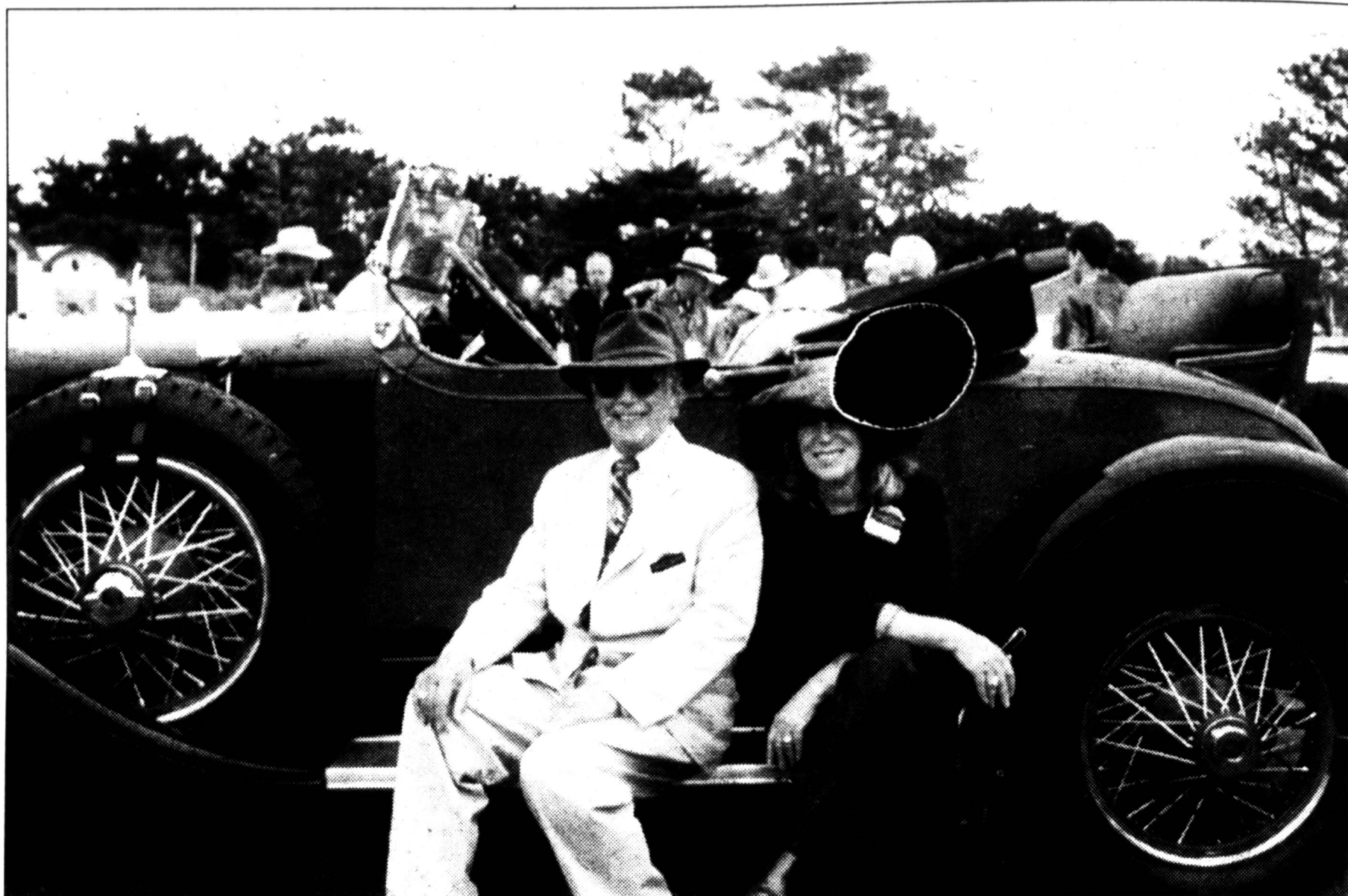


PHOTO: SISSI MALEKI

Dave and Joyce Buchanan with their 1928 Cadillac Roadster. The rumble seat in the back is where Pine Cone columnist Sissi Maleki and her sister, Ghity, rode — for better or worse — during the 1999 version of the Tour d'Elegance.

and very slowly sipped our coffee, we all began feeling the same anxiety: How were we going to survive without restrooms for at least three whole hours?

Waiting until the last possible minute possible, we eventually headed to the "public restrooms" which absolutely deserve mention, for these were no ordinary PortaPotties.

Located in a huge, tour bus-sized trailer named "Royale," there were six stalls with faux (or maybe real) wood slatted doors, each with a faux malachite sink, all types of dispensers, nice mirror, proper paper bath towels and everything. (Here's a new slogan for Pebble Beach: "True style begins in our restrooms . . .")

Finally, it was back to the gymnastic routine and the socks, though we also now tied scarves over our straw hats to fight the wind. To perdition with fashion dictates!

And we were off.

Now a quick word about the skills — or lack thereof — of highly educated adults to follow instructions.

Organizers had provided, in that package, both a map and very precise directions, which concluded with the promise that these instructions were "guaranteed to keep you on course . . ."

The problem was, many never bothered to read these pages.

Add the tendency of people to follow each other like sheep, and the result was a scene worthy of the Keystone Cops. At one point, poor Craig Davis, chief Tour coordinator, actually jumped out of his own Concours car to direct this unusual kind of traffic. (Of course the wind had knocked down the sign with the Tour arrow, but still . . . tsk, tsk!)

Regardless, our ride on 17 Mile Drive was a fantasy come true. Spectators lined the road and we all practiced endlessly our professional waves. (I kept arguing I was sure Queen Elizabeth did not move her elbow while waving.) And we decided Dave was a born politician — though we all screamed when he took both hands off the wheel to wave. Joyce had to remind him the car had to remain immaculate at least until Sunday's Concours.

This in turn made him get Joyce to swear that if he dropped dead of a heart attack before Sunday, she'd still take the car to the show. "I can wait to be buried — that's not important . . . just get the car to the show!" he ordered, as we laughed with tears rolling down our faces.

At one point, when we started speeding along at a decent clip on the Drive, Ghity and I were having great difficulty staying seated. With no seat belts and minimal shock absorbers, every bump we drove over bounced us out of our seats. We envisioned ourselves being bounced right out of the car, while Dave and Joyce would continue chatting, oblivious to having lost their passengers.

The path through Monterey was made with a police escort and everything from red lights to stop signs was gloriously — and legally — ignored.

But as we approached MPC, a directional challenge came up and Dave found himself deafened by three females screaming, "GO STRAIGHT! GO STRAIGHT!" (By this time, the procession of cars had mostly broken up, given differences in speed and so on. One could no longer depend on the sheep syndrome.)

Somehow, he resisted our advice and made the correct turn, now heading toward the most challenging part of the Tour: The Grade.

You see, these classic cars are like very, very senior citizens: You never know when something will give out.

Our intrepid driver, David, had conveniently omitted to share with us, the female worrywarts, his concern over his brakes. Contrary to modern hydraulic brakes,

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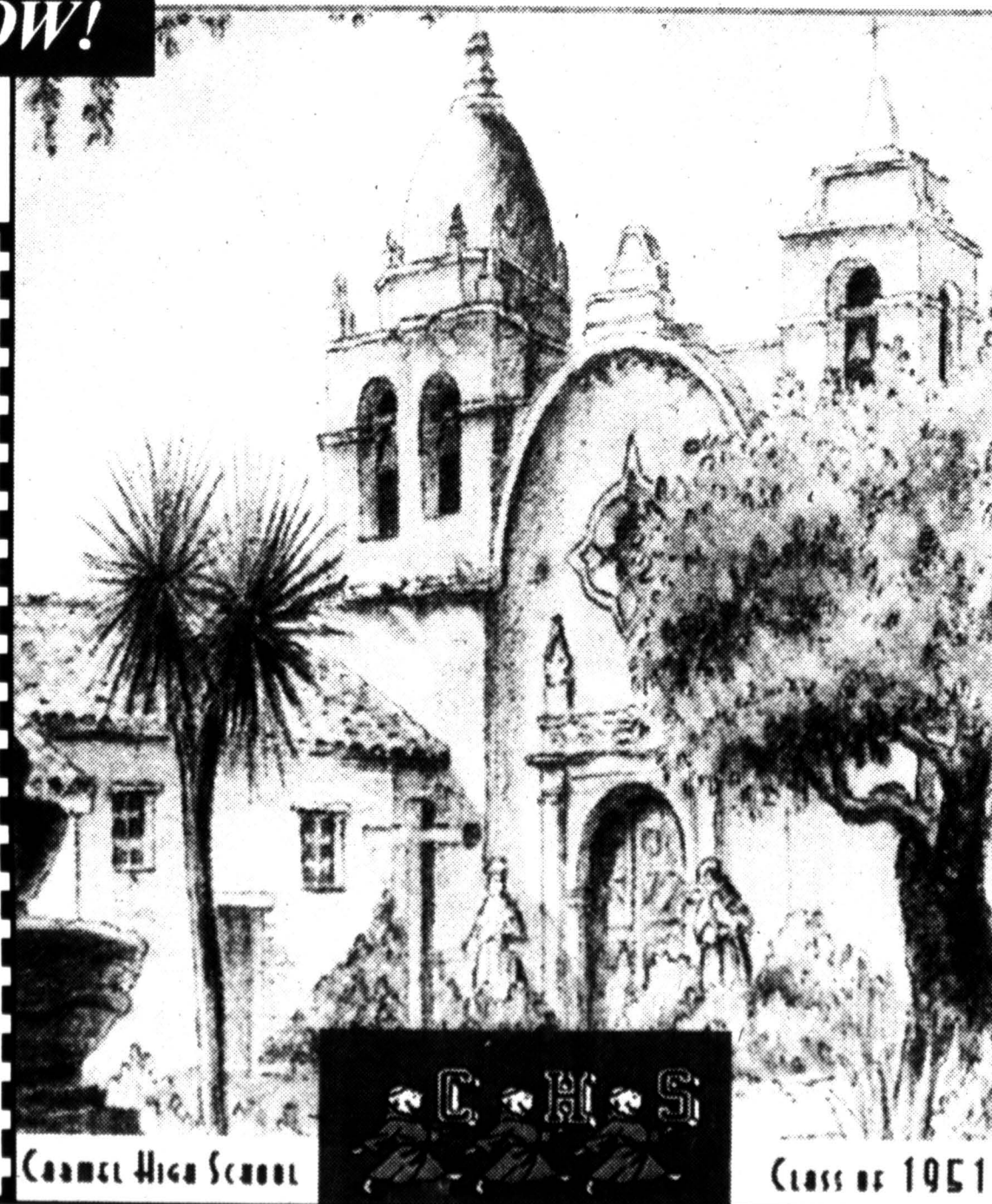
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Ghity, Sissi and Joyce beamed with anticipation at the beginning of the 1999 Tour. Their happy faces belie the nerve-racking thrills that would be part of the Tour — especially at the stop sign at the foot of Los Laureles Grade. "These classic cars are rather like senior citizens," Sissi says about the experience. "You never know when something will give out."

the gripping power of older mechanical brakes on the roadster were a wee bit less dependable — especially after driving awhile. And needless to say, the Grade was a nightmare of tortuous climbs and curvy descents.

But beginning the climb was fine except for the creaking gears and the heat that radiated from the front of the car. However, what went up had to come down. And the further we descended, the harder it was for Dave to slow down.

As the curves' edges got a bit too close, Ghity spoke of jumping out. I wondered out loud how she was going to accomplish that.

"You think I'd give a #\$% about fingerprints at that point? Are you crazy?" she squawked.

By the time the stop sign at the bottom of the Grade appeared, Dave didn't think a full stop was doable. So we prayed hard, slowly coasted through it, and found Carmel Valley Road mercifully free of cars at that intersection.

We survived, though others were less lucky. A number of cars had "expired" — at least temporarily — from the exertions of the Tour and were passed on the side of the road. Our hearts went out to them. Not.

The rest of the way into Carmel and past the excited crowds was a cinch. Even the Ocean Avenue hill didn't seem that bad. We parked the car for the public to drool over and joined the others for lunch at Devendorf Park. War stories filled the air:

"... thought for sure we wouldn't make it there for a bit"

"... yeah, I was zooming around the corner, had no idea what was coming next"

After lunch, it was show time again, with each car



introduced and described by an announcer as it slowly crawled by the main podium, the public and the TV cameras.

We were STARS!!

We also were all on the verge of asphyxiation from carbon monoxide.

The British driver next to us had to keep revving up the engine of his zebra-striped 1918 Straker-Squire Brooklands racecar to keep it from stalling in the slow ride along Ocean Avenue.

We somehow made it back to the polo field, and were greeted with champagne and a green rosette to attach to our car as proof that we had survived the ordeal.

Joyce, Ghity and I were absolutely ecstatic over the experience.

But Dave was already in another world, mumbling to himself, "I've got to remember to buy the diapers today...."

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2001 Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance Schedule of Events

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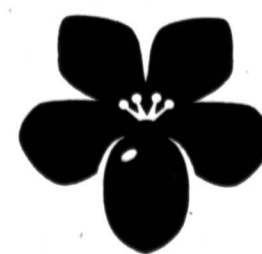
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A 1927 Rolls-Royce Phantom I Arthur Mulliner Landaulet owned by Roy Sayles of Jamul, California, was recognized last year with the Lucius Beebe Trophy.

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AFAS

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in the painting, was named for a race it won in the last century against a train called "Le Train Bleu." The locomotive steamed from France to London, arriving four hours later than the victorious Bentley.

The painting is being featured on all promotional materials for the Concours, including a limited edition poster which may be purchased at the gallery tent.

Dietz's award-winning paintings are sought by



"Midwest Graffiti" by Ken Eberts (left) and "Wheels within Wheels" by Jim Dietz will be among the paintings showcased at the AFAS gallery tent at the 18th Green during the 51st Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance.

museums, art collectors and automotive enthusiasts on an international scale. Dietz resides in Seattle.

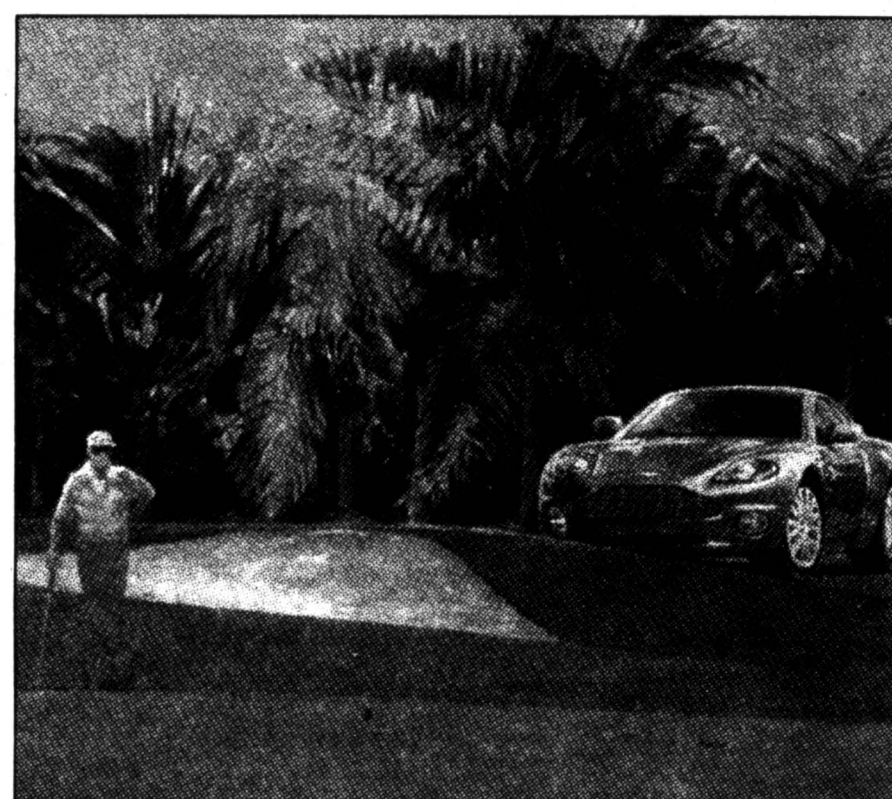
Aston Martin Vanquish

Founding AFAS member Bill Neale has combined

two passions in a serene painting of a golfer admiring his completed putt on the lush greenery of a California golf course with a British racing green Aston Martin Vanquish at rest behind a sand trap.

Neale's acrylic painting, "Aston Martin Vanquish," is the first in a series in which he will combine the great golf courses and cars of the world.

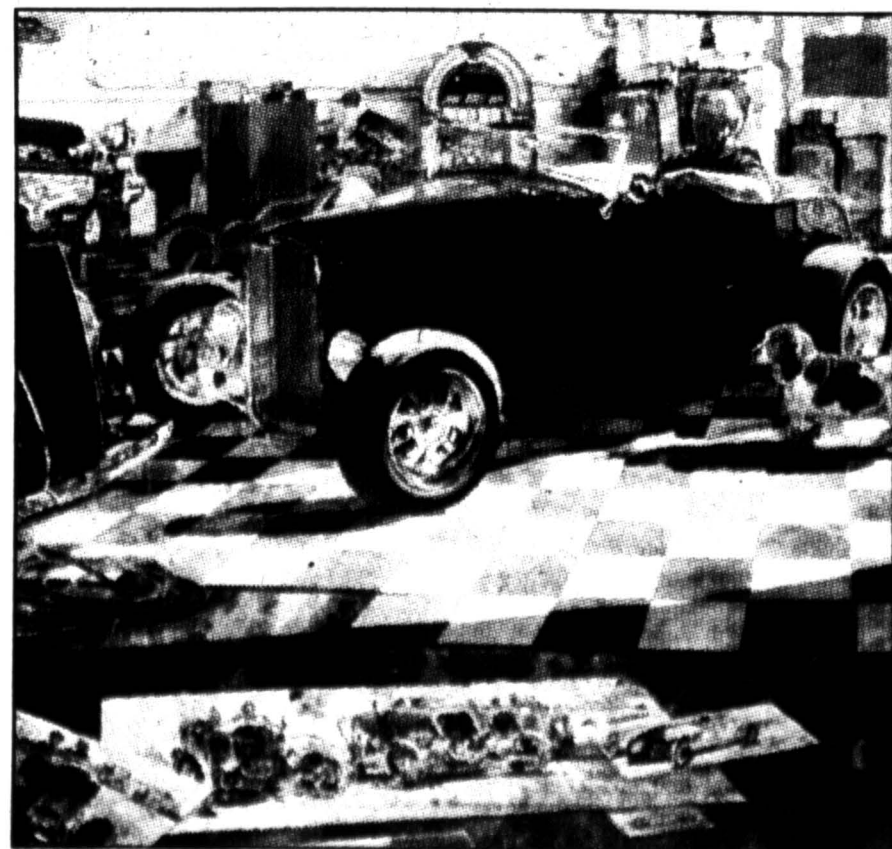
"What could be more invigorating than a round of



"Aston Martin Vanquish" (above) by Bill Neale combines two passions in a painting of a golfer admiring his completed putt with a lurking British sports car. Classic car owners will recognize the creative chaos in a painting by John Francis Marsh (below).

golf at a spectacular course, followed by a brisk drive in an exotic car?" the artist asked.

Neale, who serves as a contributing artist for such magazines as "Car & Driver," "Cavallino" and "Automobile," is honored by having his paintings in both private and museum collections around the world. He is best known for his private commissions of cars ranging from old Ferraris to the newest models out of Munich, Detroit and Tokyo. He currently resides in Dallas.



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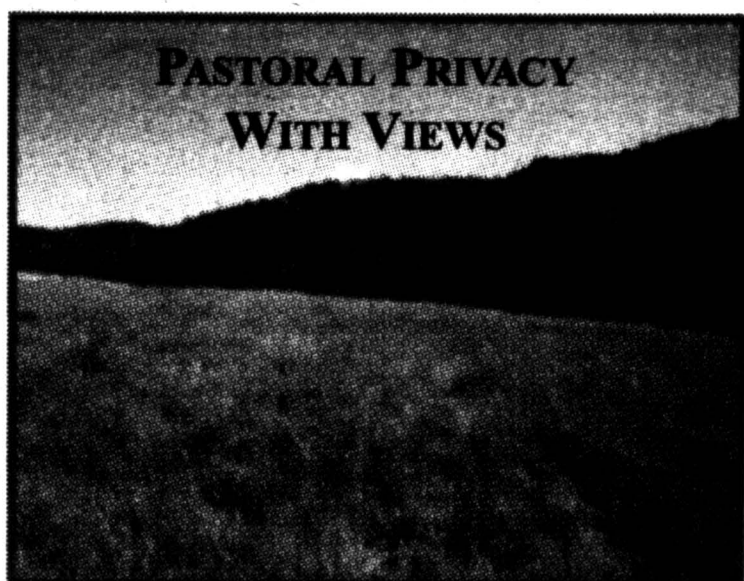
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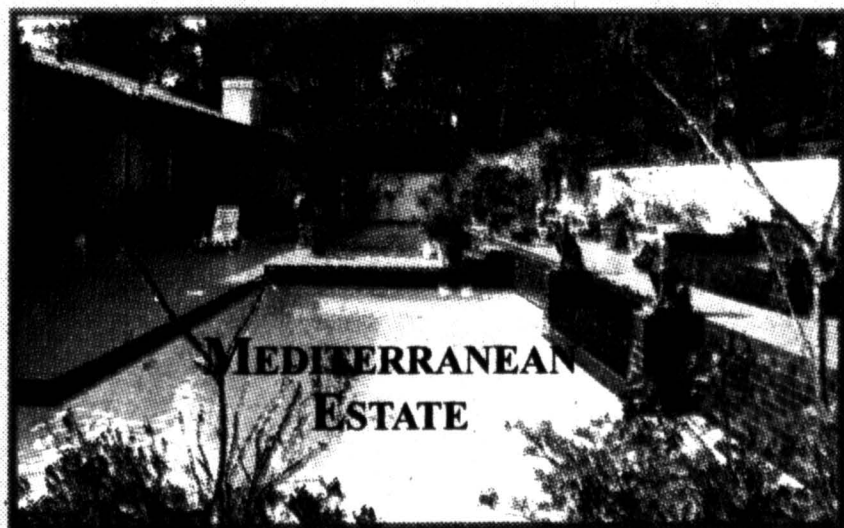


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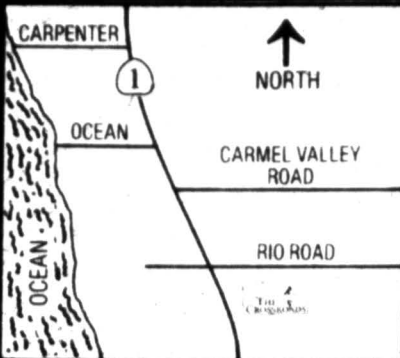


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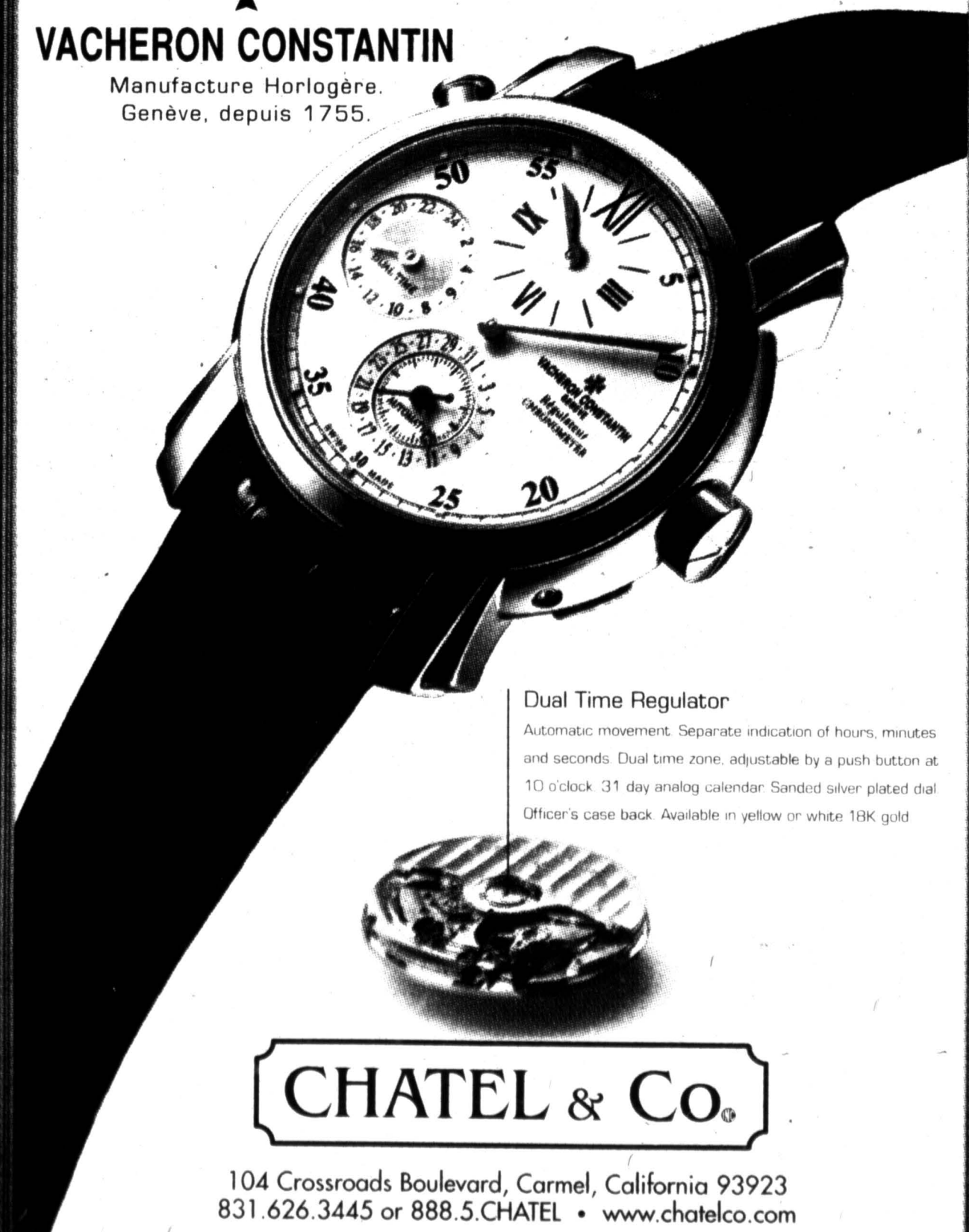
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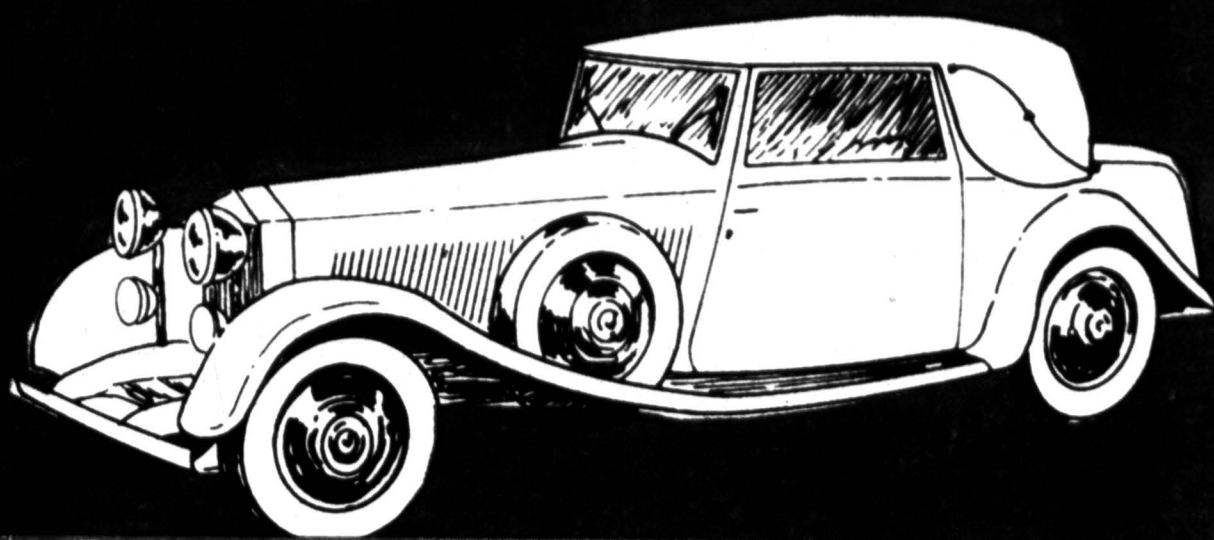
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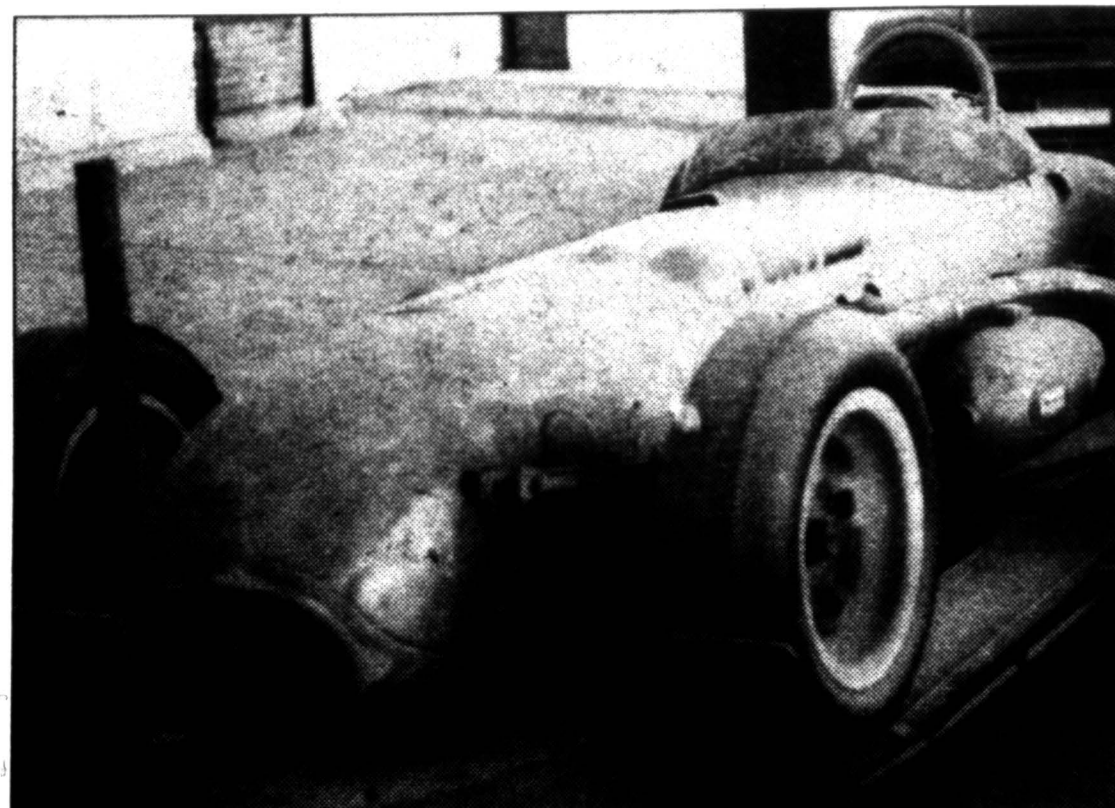
But the famed Indy Roadster did not always live in the splendor of a vintage-car buff's garage, stored alongside a Lamborghini Miura, a Sunbeam, a Lancia and other treasures and maintained by a devoted owner.

In fact, after the roadster's engine blew during the qualifying round for the 1961 Indy 500, and the car failed to qualify the following year despite an average lap time of 145 mph, the racer was towed to a St. Louis warehouse. It sat there, untouched, for 12 years.

"It was literally put on a trailer and driven off the track into a warehouse," Menser said.

In 1962, the car was repainted gold and red, given racing #23 and called the Turtle Drilling Special. When it failed to qualify for the race at 145 mph, the roadster was put on a trailer, driven to a St. Louis warehouse and left to sit for 12 years.

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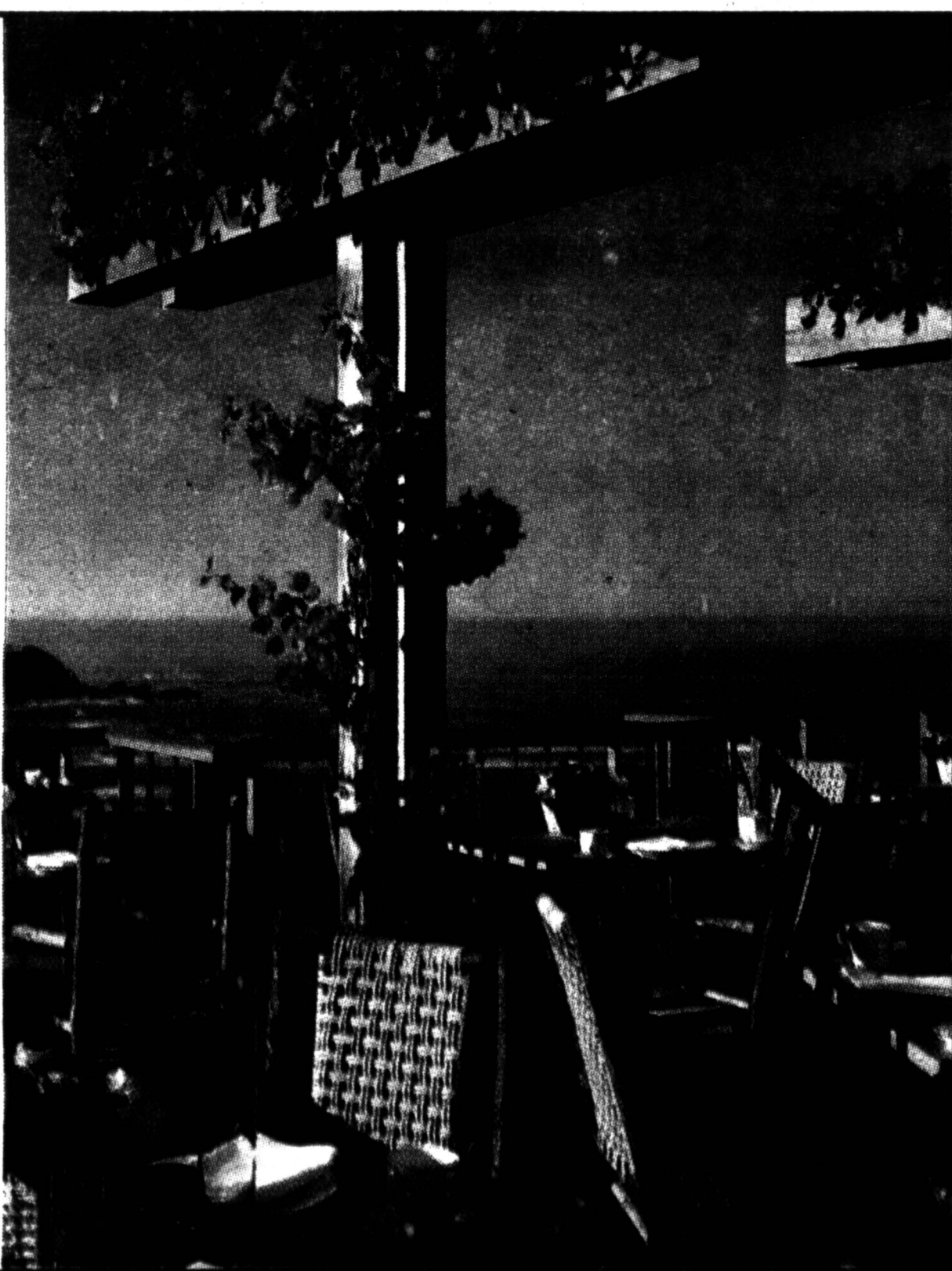
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A Californian by the name of Ron Kellogg, a friend of Menser's, discovered the car and bought it for \$7,000, including the trailer.

Back in Los Angeles, he restored the roadster to its 1962 look — bronze and red and dubbed the Turtle Drilling Special, #23 — and used it for track demonstrations. It was then that Menser first laid eyes on the old roadster.

"I saw the car in L.A. and fell in love," he said.

In 1980 Kellogg sold it to Patrick Lindsay, owner of Christie's, who had it flown to Europe. When Lindsay was not driving the car in European Grand Prix Vintage races himself, he hired professional drivers — including Willie Green and Neil Corner — to do the job.

"One of them told me they just added fluids and ran it for 17 years," Menser said.

The car didn't even have a starter — instead, it was normally fired up with a crank inserted into the front of the car. In the pits, crew members would push-start the car from the back of the grid, at which point it would roar through to the front, scattering competitors in its roaring wake, according to Menser.

"It blew all the Europeans away," he said, adding that the Indy Roadster, equipped with a four-liter engine and running on Methanol, was raced against three-liter cars. "They raced it so much, they ran it into the ground in Europe."

After Lindsay died, Menser bid on the car and had it flown back to California in 1999.

He quickly embarked on restoring the roadster to its 1960 form and colors, which turned out to be no small feat.

In addition to required safety equipment — he had to add a roll bar, fire suppression system and six-point harness — Menser also reworked the brakes and suspension, and rebuilt the engine. He stripped and repainted the car, and discovered to his delight that the old racer still had its original upholstery, plating and mechanical components.

"Not a lot of them have survived," he said, adding that some now rest far away from the track, in museums. "They were only built for the oval."

A life of constant, banked left turns interspersed with high-speed straights inspired an offset chassis in the roadster that helped it plant its outside wheel. The driver sits low inside the car on the right side with the transmission occupying the space next to him, which gave it its roadsteresque appearance, according to Menser.

So how does such a car handle on a road course like Mazda Raceway at Laguna Seca? The throttle was so quick that it would lighten the rear tires and cause him to spin out at the exits of some Laguna corners.

Far from being new to motorsports, Menser has been racing vintage cars for decades, since the sport's infancy in the forms of slaloms, rallies and timed trials. He said he's still working on the car's handling, but has taken care of the throttle issue.

"It doesn't corner as well as the European F-1 cars, but it's got good brakes, and a lot more acceleration," Menser said. "You nail it and hang on. When you get up to top speed, the wind wants to lift you up and take your helmet right off."

His favorite description of the roadster's speed was offered by motojournalist and racer Willie Green, who published a column on the car in *Classic and Sportscar* magazine: "The overriding impression is one of shattering, never-ending acceleration: it's like being tied to the tail of a rocket." ♦

BLACKHAWK MUSEUM HOSTS POST-CONCOURS OPEN HOUSE

THE BLACKHAWK Museum in Danville (about 30 miles east of San Francisco) wants the big crowd at this year's Concours d'Elegance and Historic Races to head north for an open house at the museum on Monday, Aug. 20.

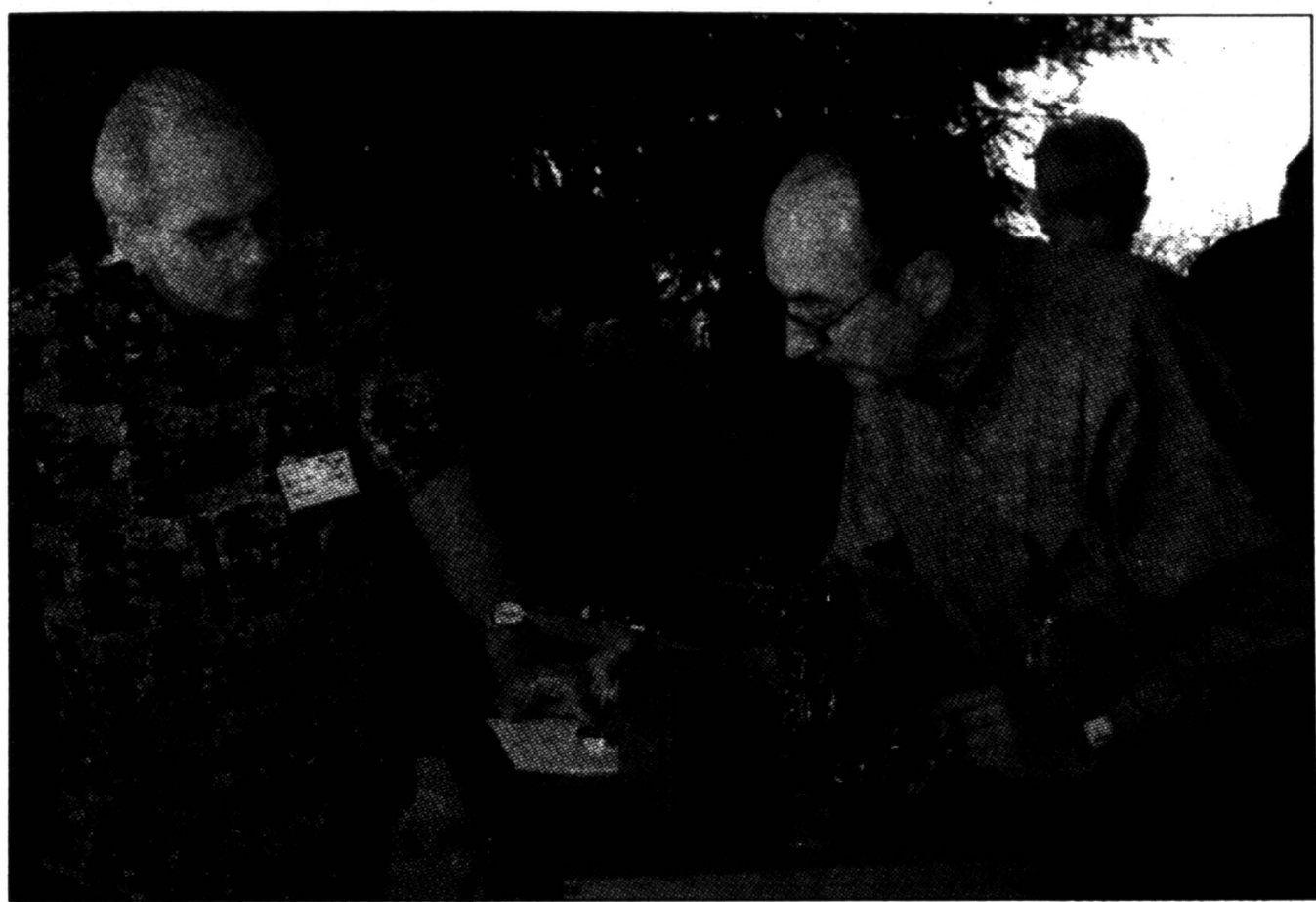
The museum's two automotive galleries have more than 100 historically significant and artistically inspired automobiles on display — mostly one-of-a-kind — dating from 1884 through 1971. The museum affiliated with the Smithsonian Institution last October and three very special Smithsonian cars are now on exhibition, including the Duryea

Brother's first patented automobile, a beautiful 1948 Tucker sedan, and a mid-1880s "steampowered tricycle."

The auto gallery will be featuring a special exhibition, "The Artisans Bugatti," presenting a dozen Bugattis from the rare 1913 Type 15A to the huge 1931 Type 41 Royale to the stunning Type 57s. The display provides an overview of the timeless engineering, creativity and design of Ettore and Jean - the 'Artisans Bugatti.'

Bugatti Types in the exhibition include T15A, T30, T38, T41, T49, T50 and T57. A 1:8 scale model of the Bugatti Type 41 Royale chassis and a 1:4

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The Bay Area Model Engine Builders group (Dr. Robert Kradjian, right, founder) will be at the Blackhawk Museum Monday, demonstrating some of their working mini-engines.



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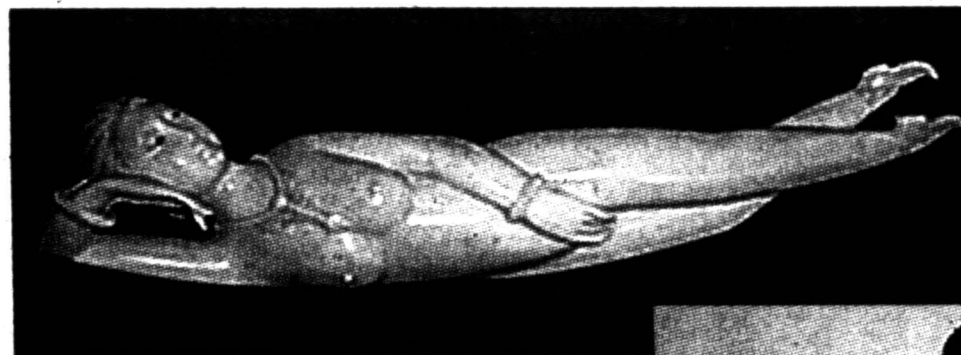


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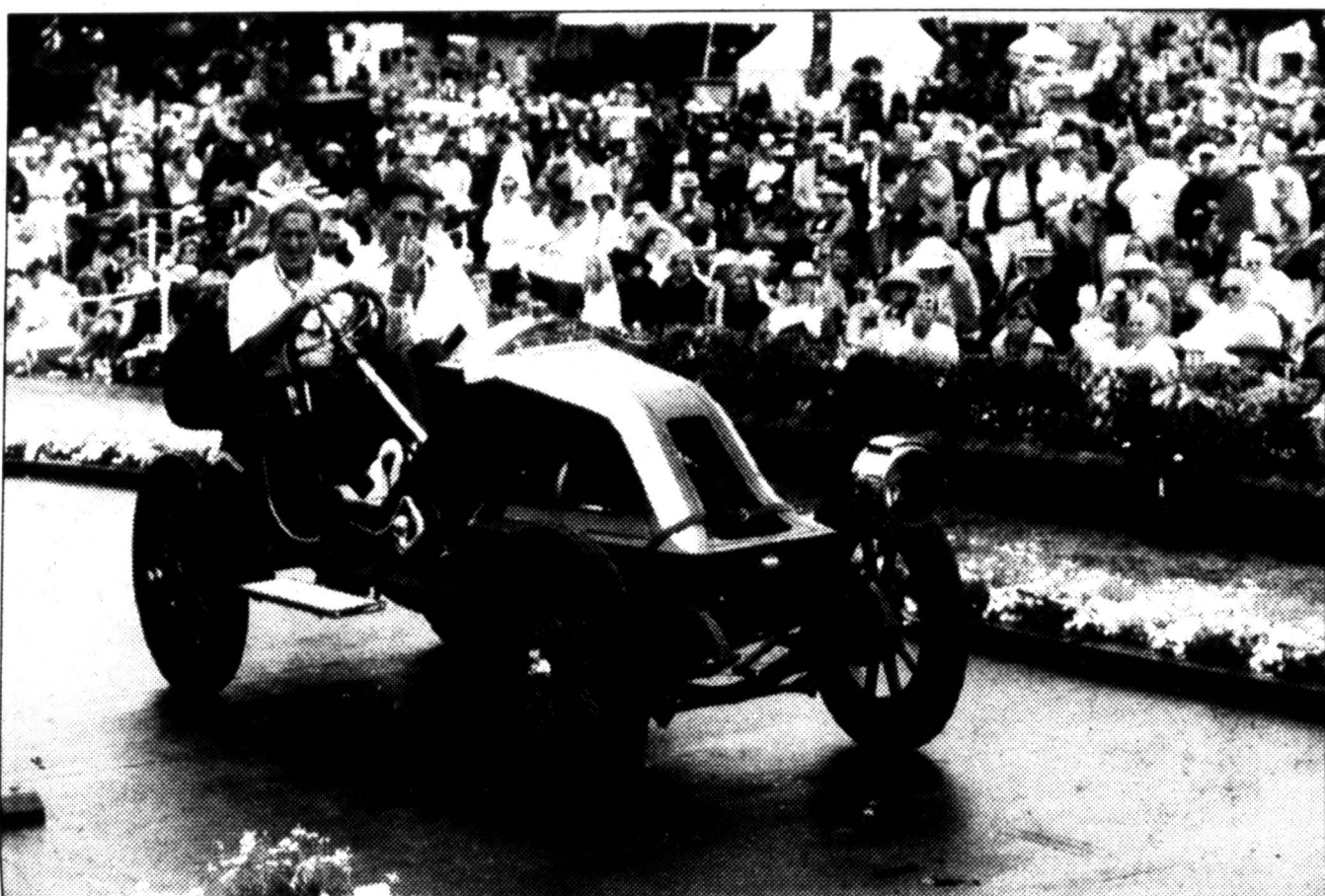
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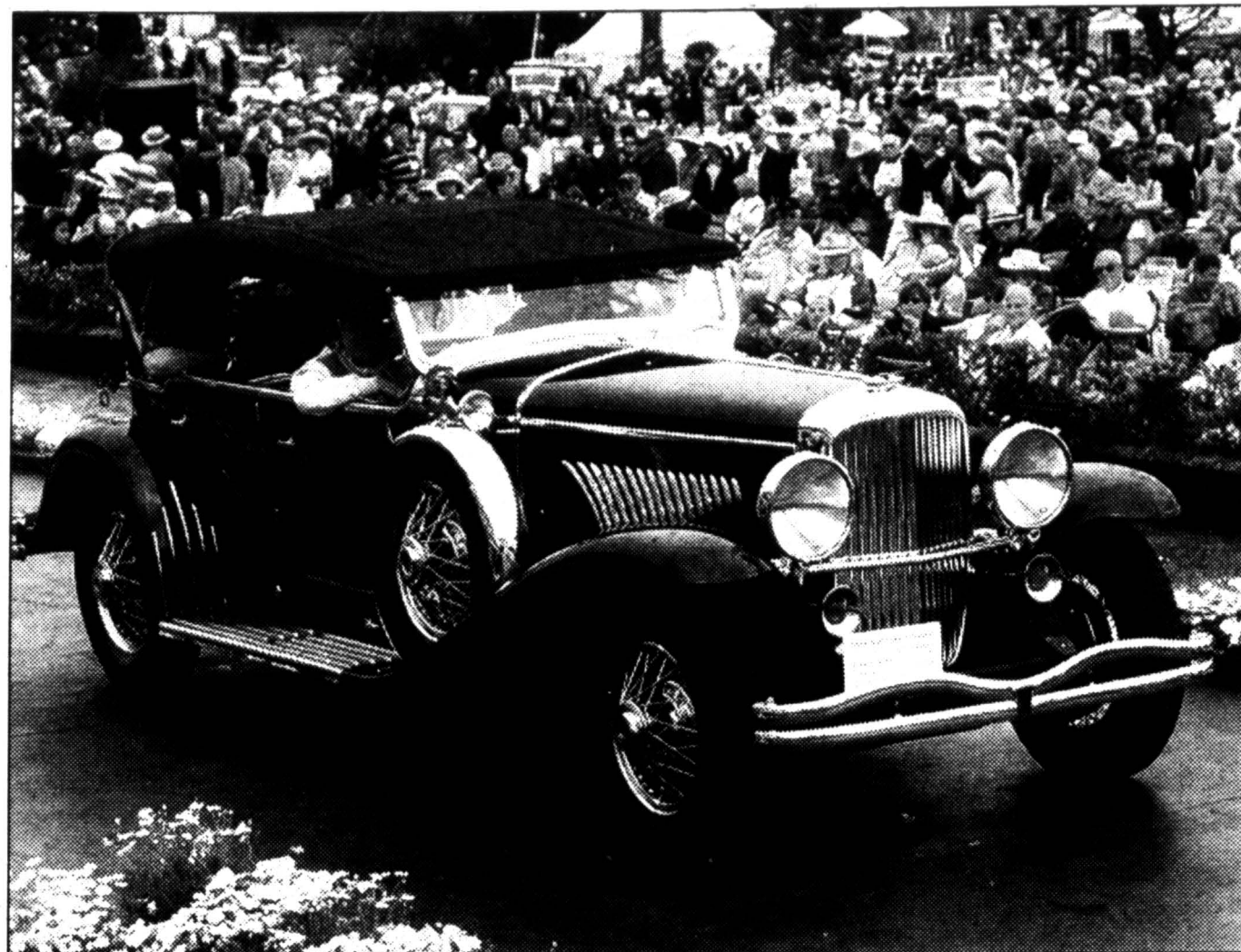
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1st Place among Open Wheel Race Cars was this 1907 Renault 40hp Race Car owned by Otis Chandler.



The winner in the 2000 Duesenberg Class was this 1929 Duesenberg J Derham Dual Cowl Phaeton owned by Roger Willbanks of Denver.

BLACKHAWK

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scale Bugatti Type 43 pedal car made in 1931 are also on display.

The Bay Area Model Engine Builders group will also be demonstrating a dozen or so miniature working engines, from Bugatti Type 35s to single cylinder to small block Chevy V-8s. Don't forget your cameras or your earplugs!

The Blackhawk Museum also has various exhibitions from the Smithsonian

Institution's seventeen distinct museums, including an exhibit called, "Aboard RMS Titanic," "Nobel Treasures," commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Nobel Prize, and "Spiders!" — the non-auto variety.

The open house will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be entertainment, continuous snacks and beverages, scheduled docent-led tours, and an opportunity to gradually re-enter the real world following the fabulous automotive events in Monterey.

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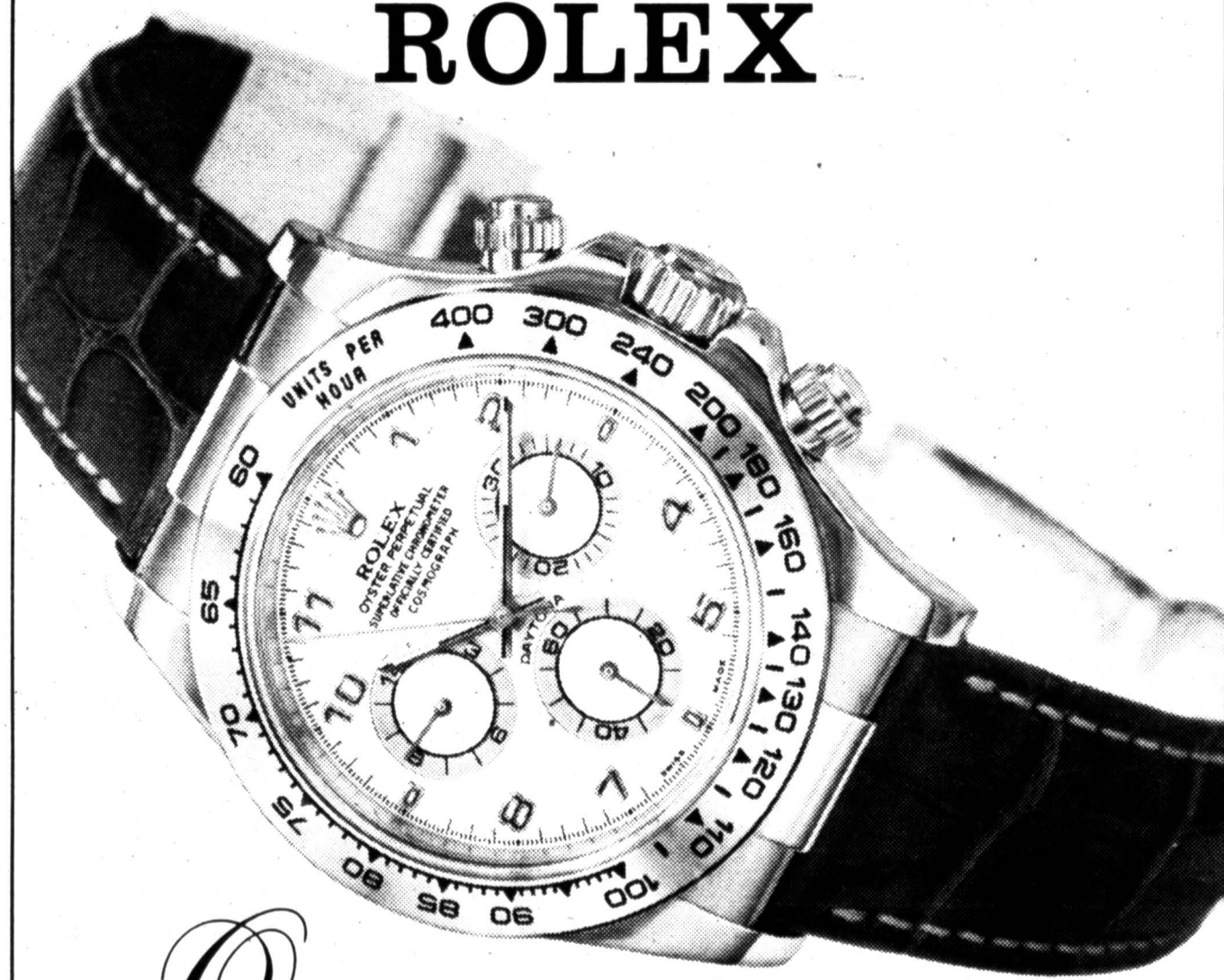
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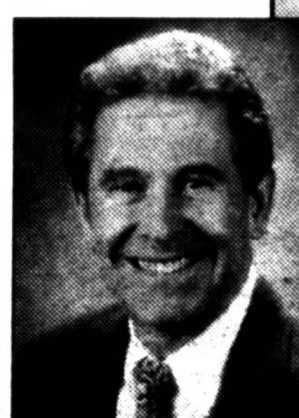


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Many years later, this car underwent a major restoration that began when its weathered remains were discovered on a farm in Derbyshire, England. After changing hands several times in the following years, this Silver Ghost found new life when its current owner searched the globe to restore the chassis with the most genuine components and then installed engine number 60546 and mounted an original limousine body to the chassis. It was also a trophy winner at the 1991 Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance.

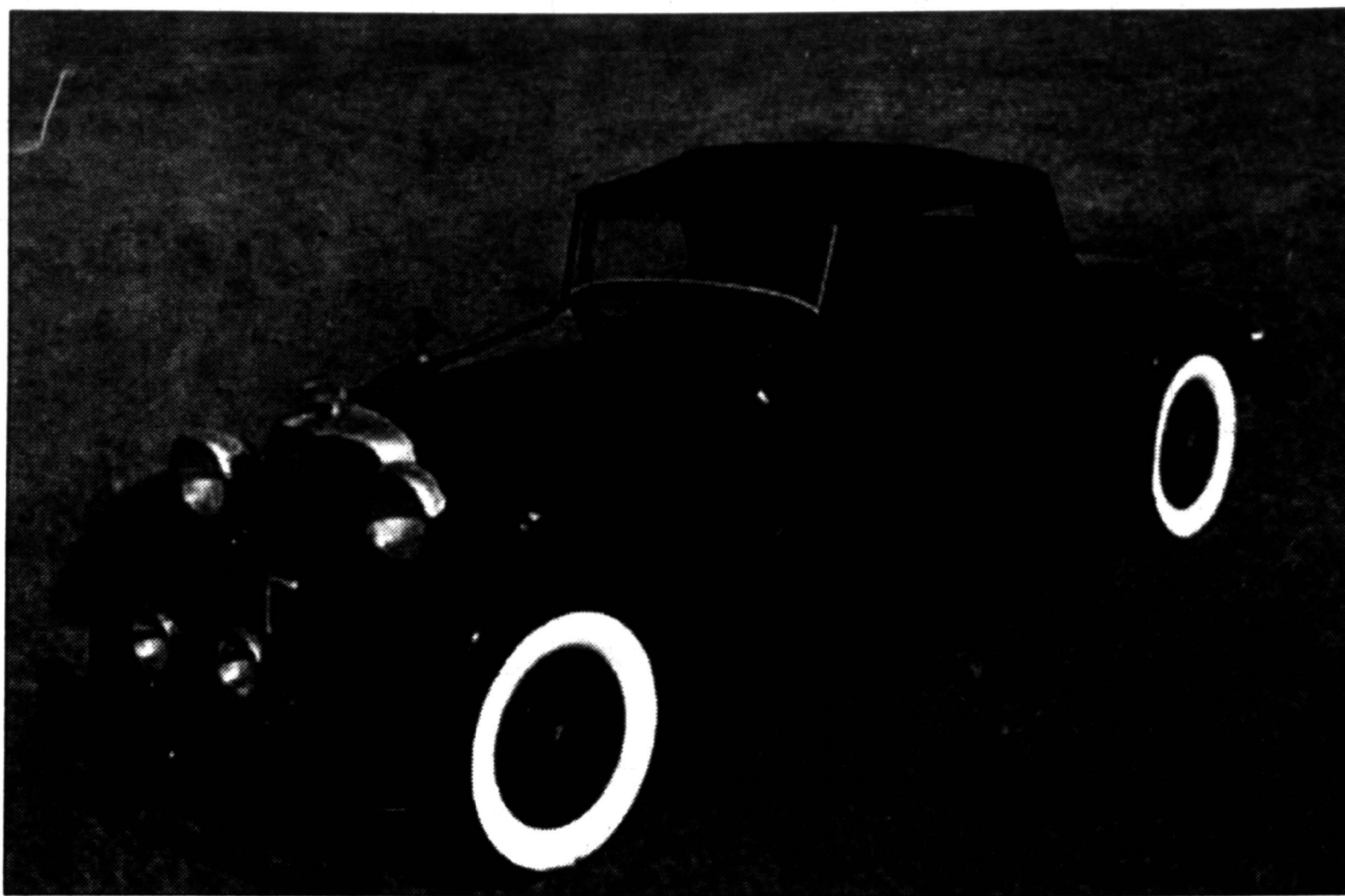
Royal properties

Several noteworthy vehicles being auctioned have royal provenance, including a 1933 Cadillac Seven Passenger Touring Car with coachwork by Dansk Karrosserifabrik. In a private U.S. collection for the past 27 years, this V8 convertible was once owned by King Christian X of Denmark and was used on many state occasions. Photographs supplied with the car feature the Cadillac and the King as he conducted various ceremonial duties in Denmark especially at the end of World War II. Several archive images that will accompany this lot show a saluting General Montgomery in the Cadillac amidst a reception in the streets and docks of Copenhagen as peace had just been declared.

Other imperial cars include a 1933 Rolls-Royce Phantom II Torpedo Tourer by Barker (the 'Shooting Car' for His Highness Rajah Sahik of Hathoura in India), and the 1922/23 Bugatti Type 29/30 formerly owned by Count Zborowski and raced at the 1923 Indianapolis 500.

Also offered is the pre-production prototype 1955 BMW 507 Roadster in highly original condition, complete with original tools and hardtop. America's largest import car dealer of the time, Max Hoffman, joined forces with ambitious BMW Sales Director Hans Grewenig to build innovative cars for a demanding American market. Convinced that increased export sales would be the key to success, Hoffman set out to make a car that would attract a new breed of driving enthusiast in the U.S. by combining sporting performance, luxury, comfort and a stylish design. He persuaded Belgian industrial designer Count Albrecht Goertz to further develop his ideas for what was to become a successful roadster project. From Goertz's drawings, a new two-seater roadster based on the previous BMW 502 model was designed and built. The impressive V8 roadster quickly gained worldwide recognition and attracted celebrity owners such as future double World Champion driver John Surtees and Elvis Presley, who reportedly used a 507 during his

This 1933 Lincoln KB Convertible Coupe is black with scarlet red fenders and has a 12-cylinder, 488-cubic-inch engine. It will sold by Christie's on Sunday.



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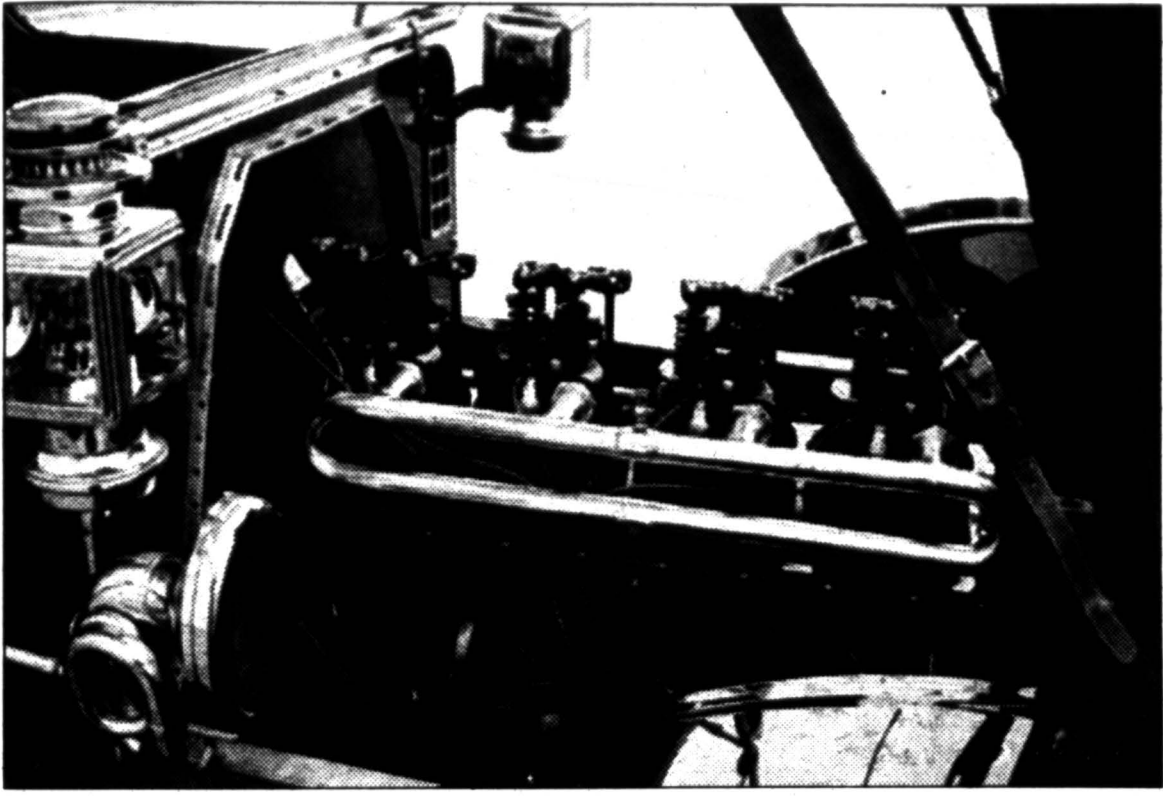
Three examples from the fabulous 1950s are included in the Christie's sale. A 1956 Aston Martin DB3S was featured in the 1957 British movie "Checkpoint" with Stanley Baker. A 1953 Buick Roadmaster Estate Wagon, Model 79R is a stunning example of an American classic Woody. Also part of the sale is a 1956 Jaguar D-Type that was significant in California racing history. This D-Type was sold to Continental Motors in Whittier, first raced in January 1956 by Pearce Woods at Torrey Pines and road-tested in the May 1956 edition of Road & Track. It came in third place at the 1957 Palm Springs National race driven by Harold Erb and, in 1959, it won the six-hour Pomona race while driven by Ken Miles.

The auction takes place in the Christie's tent at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center (near The Lodge). ♦

Christie's International Motor Cars auction at Pebble Beach

Purchase of a sale catalog admits two to the viewing and sale. The auction takes place in the Christie's tent at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center (near The Lodge) on Sunday, Aug. 19 at 6 p.m. Viewing of the cars will be on Aug. 16, 17 and 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Aug. 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more info, contact Christie's at (310) 385-2699.

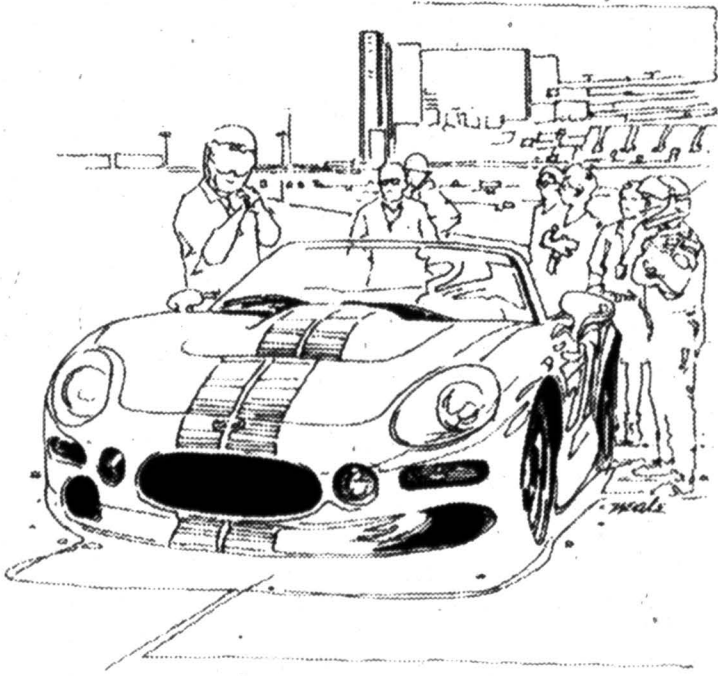


The pride of the Herbert H. Franklin Manufacturing Company of Syracuse, N.Y., this 1911 Franklin Touring Model M with royal blue and black fenders, light blue pinstriping and black leather interior will be auctioned by Christie's. The car has a four-cylinder, 25 horsepower engine.



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Stephen Charles Shortridge the artist may be more familiar to you as an actor. For fifteen years he has sold you such products as Mennen Speedstick, Coke, Certs, and Head and Shoulders to name just a few of the over fifty TV commercials he's done. Theatrically he has starred as a series regular in "Welcome Back Kotter" as the southern sweatshop 'Beau' and co-starred with Debbie Reynolds on the ABC show "Aloha Paradise." He spent the year of 1987 playing the role of David Reed as part of the original cast on the CBS daytime soap opera "The Bold and the Beautiful." It was after this role that Stephen set his priorities toward business and finally to pursue his love of art.



Stephen enjoyed acting but found painting much more creatively satisfying and explains, "...the feeling of being totally free to create as an artist is exciting to me. In acting a large part of the creative process had taken place by the time I was involved. The writer, director, and producer had already made many decisions about the character I would play. In contrast, painting gives me complete control. I may race along in a painting and have a disaster on my hands or something I'm proud of...but I make the choices and accept the consequences good or bad. That's freedom...it's precious and the most fulfilling part of being an artist to me."

Born in Iowa and raised in Southern California, Stephen excelled in art throughout his schooling but had mainly studied commercial art. He took his first painting class while attending Idaho State University on a Water Polo Scholarship (Stephen was an All-American). Without formal training, the French impressionists became his favorite teachers, Monet in particular. Preferring full colors and bold painting strokes, Stephen has established his own romantic impressionist style. Amongst Stephen's collectors are celebrities Patty Duke, Donna Summer, and Rick Dees. Also while living in the LA area Stephen exhibited with fellow actor/artists including accomplished artist Peter Falk. Stephen currently lives with his family in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

"...As a final note I do have great fun painting! I thank God for everything, the least of which is to be creative and to paraphrase a famous line from "Chariots of Fire", "when I paint I feel His pleasure"...This I certainly do.



Lasting Impressions Fine Art

AT THE BARNYARD • HIGHWAY ONE TO CARMEL VALLEY ROAD,
RIGHT ON CARMEL RANCHO BLVD.



PHOTO: MARY BROWNFIELD

A veritable sea of Ferraris and other Italian sports cars can be waded through during Concours Italiano at Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley.

EVENTS FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 17

While you're getting warmed up for Sunday's big event — the 51st Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance — there's still time to take in two extravaganzas on Friday, Aug. 17.

At the Concorso Italiano (at Quail Lodge, on Carmel Valley Road east of Carmel-by-the-Sea), hundreds of Ferraris, Lamborghinis, Alfa Romeos and Fiats will be on display at the world's biggest assemblage of Italian auto creativity.

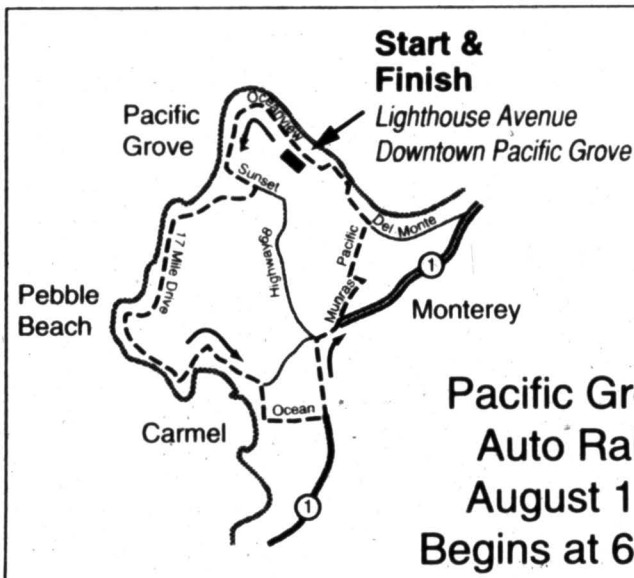
Sergio Pininfarina himself will be on hand to introduce seven cars from his family's private collection. The very first Lamborghini will also be on display.

Tickets for the Concorso Italiano are \$60 and can be purchased on the day of the event.

And Friday afternoon hundreds of classic cars of every make, model and vintage will be parked along Lighthouse Avenue in downtown Pacific Grove. A festive motorcade

of the cars will depart downtown Pacific Grove, proceed along Oceanview Boulevard and Sunset Drive through Pebble Beach, Carmel and Monterey and back to Pacific Grove for the Award Dinner at Chautauqua Hall at 7 p.m.

And don't forget the first day of historic auto races at Laguna Seca. A story about the races is on page 15C. ♦



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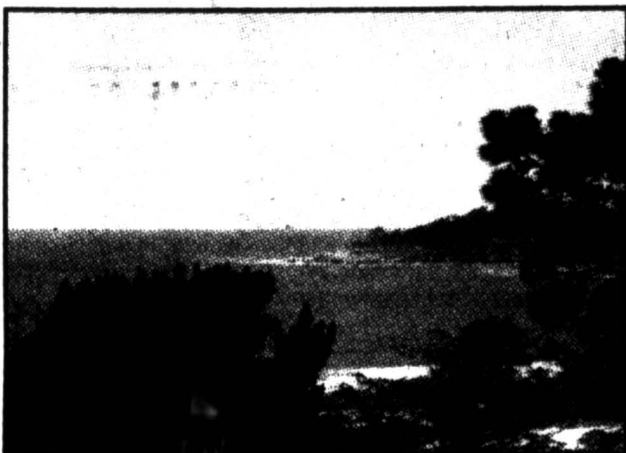
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